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## Students not satisfied at the Villages

by La-Aja Wiggins  
Clarion Call News Editor

The fact is Reinhard Villages is not completed and residents will not be reimbursed for the facilities that are not available to them. However, many students would not change their place of residence if someone paid them to do so.

Reinhard Villages, a new housing complex for Clarion University students, was scheduled to be completed before August 26, 2004, the date when students would arrive. Weather prevented the construction companies from meeting this deadline, and students were welcomed by an unfinished community center, unfinished recreational area, and houses without siding.

"Last August, it was our intent for everything to be finished," said Michael Keefer, administrator of the Clarion Foundation, who owns the entire Reinhard Villages complex. "However, we cannot control the weather and things got off schedule."

"For the conditions we've endured [all summer] I think we've done really well," said Lex Thomas, site superintendent, "all the [apartment] buildings are complete [in the inside] but we are waiting for some materials."

At the time that this article went to be published, the construction company, National Development Corporation (NDC), had received the materials and completed the siding of all apartment buildings.

According to Thomas, there were about 150 to 175 men constructing Reinhard Villages during the summer. "There was a point where [because of all of the rain] over 200 men were employed," he said.

Reinhard Villages consists of twenty-eight different buildings

that make up six villages, a community center, recreational area, and leasing office.

to grow when the spring season comes around.

"Where's the fitness center and the computer lab?" asked sophomore, Elementary education major Melissa Yost.

"I just want to know if we are going

to get a refund for the facilities we are not accommodated with," said Jason Cook, a sophomore English major.

According to Keefer and Schaffer, there have not been any talks of reimbursement for these facilities to the students.

"As we were informed on things [deadlines not being made due to the weather] we did our best to inform the residents. Updates were given during the model open house to those who inquired," said Schaffer.

However, some students reported that they were not informed until they moved into their apartments.

"The telephones were not on because Verizon was not able to provide the number of lines needed, so we gave the residents gift cards for Wal-Mart. But due to the fact that this is a new property and we couldn't stop the weather, no, there has not been any discussion about reimbursement [for the facilities]," said Keefer.

However, students reported that all residents without phone service did not receive gift cards.

"People have to understand," began Nick Alford, a community assistant at Reinhard, "that this is

brand new property and [the management team] should be commended for what they accomplished."

According to Alford, who has been employed with Reinhard since last semester, the management team ordered equipment and materials several months in advance and should not be blamed for what is not completed.

"This is actually our second apartment," said Brandy Schmidt, a Molecular Biology major, referring to herself as well as her cousin with whom she shares the apartment with. "In our first one the floors kept getting wet due to a sewage problem and there was mold in a bathroom and our bedroom. Oh yeah, our microwave was backordered and our washer fell apart when I was using it. I guess it wasn't assembled correctly."

"When we first moved in our second apartment [with Reinhard] there was an electrical problem, but they came in and fixed it, so everything's great so far," added her cousin, Eric Schmidt.

"It's not finished, but it's really nice," said Jake Miclot, a sophomore secondary education major. "I was really impressed that the internet and cable was working the first day we moved in."

"The bathroom and the rooms are great though. Reinhard is so much better than the dorms and the other apartments I looked at," added Call after complaining about the facilities that were incomplete.

"In some aspects it is better than my own home," said Kristen Healy, a sophomore Communication major who works at Reinhard as a Community Assistant.

Kenya Pace, the community director of the entire Villages



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said, "Despite it all, Reinhard is still a great place to live. Students have free phone service, internet, cable, and twenty-four hour on-call staff...all that I am saying is look out! Once everything gets rolling everyone is going to want to live in the Village."



# New technology changes for CU computer labs

by MaryAnn Sutton  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This semester, many changes have been implemented in the computer labs across campus.

Some of the new services include Student Logins to computers, the Uniprint system, and a new WebDrive service. What do all of these changes mean, and how do they affect the average Clarion University student?

One of the most noticeable differences is that students are now required to log onto lab computers.

According to Dr. Stephen Agyei-Mensah, Associate Professor of CIS and Faculty Lab Manager, Computing Services is asking students to log onto the computers with their own user IDs. That way, they can track any infractions of University Policies for computer use.

The increased security measures can also better protect personal

information.

"I like the [new] security in the labs, this way no one can use your papers or ideas," said Autumn Shaffer, a sophomore Secondary Education Social Studies major. "[Student Logins] let us know who is logged into the network, at what times, and from what locations. This helps us maintain the security of the network and our students," said Karen DeMauro, Assistant Vice President for Computing Services.

Another big change will come in the form of the Uniprint system that is currently being added to campus labs. Uniprint is a cost-recovery printing system that requires students to have an Eagle Dollars account to print documents.

Beginning October 4, 2004, single-sided, black and white printouts will cost \$.05. Double-sided black and white jobs will cost \$.08, while color prints will cost \$.50. These fees will be automatically debited from the student's Eagle Dollars account.

Some students feel that the new printing costs are too excessive.

"I think [printing costs] are too high. We should be allotted so many pages per semester, then be charged if we go over our allotted amount," said Autumn Shaffer.

Sophomore Carla Brockway, a Secondary Education English major, agrees. "I feel that the students pay enough in their fees and charging us for printouts is ridiculous. I compared [tuition costs] and I noticed a considerable increase. What is this money being used for if not for our printouts?"

According to Karen DeMauro, these fees will improve printing in the labs and also cut down a great deal of paper waste.

"I'm sure all students are aware of the waste. Boxes of unclaimed printouts could be collected at the end of the day. Since printouts now have a value we hope it will reduce the waste." Additionally, DeMauro said, "Students won't have to wait until someone has printed out a 250 page document.

There will be more color printers available and higher quality black and white printers."

*"WebDrive will make it easier for students to save their documents somplace that is accessible from anywhere."*  
- Karen Demauro

Finally, a new WebDrive service has also been added to campus labs.

According to the Clarion University website, WebDrive is a software application for Windows that allows users to connect remotely to files stored on a server. Macintosh users connect on campus using Samba. Every faculty and staff member, as well as students, has 50 MB of

storage on Clarion's Jupiter server. Users can create or open files, make changes, and save them directly to the server and retrieve them at other locations on campus. The storage area contains folders for your private as well as your public files. When publishing Web pages, you can store them in the public folder for viewing on the Web.

"WebDrive will make it easier for students to save their documents someplace that is accessible from anywhere. Additionally, the files are automatically backed up," said DeMauro. WebDrive can also be accessed at home, by downloading free WebDrive software to your personal computer. This software can be found at

Accessing Webdrive is as simple as clicking on the Webdrive to Jupiter icon on the computer desktop at the start of your project. When saving, press Save As under File on the toolbar, scroll down to Jupiter, then click whether you want to save it as a private file or a public file.

## Board of Governors cut CU's budget

by Alicia Olson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The University has taken a budget cut. Concerned staff anxiously awaits the official numbers for the budget, and wonder who is going to be directly affected by the cut backs.

"There has been a cut back of about \$900,000 from state appropriation funds," explains Mr. Paul Bylaska, Vice President for Finance and Administration.

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Clarion University Alumni Association through the Clarion University Foundation, Inc., will make graduate scholarships available for the Spring 2005 semester through Ross Rankin and Family Graduate Scholarships.

The Scholarship is named for Ross Rankin, his son, Gary, and grandson, Dan, in honor of their volunteer service to Clarion University.

The scholarships are open to full-and part-time graduate students who will have completed at least nine graduate credit hours at Clarion University.

Part-time students must be

"Now we have to allocate the funds to all departments, based on their current budget."

Clarion University has been operating under a new appropriation funding formula since last year, which was initiated by the whole state system.

"The key facts that go into the formula were redrawn and one thing that was specifically recognized was that enrollment has also gone down 1%, which is equivalent to 30,000 people," said Bylaska.

"The budget has three specific areas," states Bylaska, "the first is education in general which is funded from tuition fees and state appropriation. The amount of money we get from taxpayers in a fiscal year is about 28 million."

"The next area is auxiliary funds, which by state law the money is used for residence halls and student centers. Last, there is something called the restricted funds. This is money that is earmarked for a certain purpose, and it is from federal and state grants,

as well as financial aid."

As far as employee consolidation due to decrease in finances, Bylaska asserts, "generally here at Clarion we don't lay people off; usually when people retire or leave we evaluate very carefully whether or not to rehire for the position."

According to Bylaska this is not the worst budget cut the University has ever had. "As far as developing a plan for the budget, it is going to be equally as challenging as last year."

## Thinking about Law School?

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Find out by taking a free practice exam. The Political Science Dept. will be sponsoring a free Practice exam.

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See Dr. Sweet in 306 Founders Hall by September 23rd to sign up, or email bsweet@clarion.edu, or call extension x2205.

## NEWS

# Annual Fall Faculty Assembly Address Boasts a "Future of Quality"

by John Santa  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, President of Clarion University delivered his annual Fall Faculty Assembly Address Thursday Sept. 9, 2004 at Hart Chapel. The address outlined Dr. Grunenwald's plans for the future and informed the faculty about the state of the University.

The address entitled "A Proud Tradition - A Future of Quality 2004-05" was divided into two sections. The first section dealt with the status of the University's Provost search, enrollment at the main campus and branch campuses, strategic planning for the University, and the budget. The second portion of Dr. Grunenwald's address was centered on the question, "What we see ourselves doing for the semester."

"The five Provost candidates all have really interesting credentials and broad backgrounds," stated Dr. Grunenwald. "The candidates are due on campus for their personal interviews between September 23 and October 11, 2004. The five candidates were narrowed down this summer from a pool of 70 applicants."

A Provost is usually looked at as the Vice-President of a school. Clarion's Provost search has been carried over into this year from the Spring 2004 semester.

According to an article published in *The Clarion Call* February 12, 2004, an interim

Provost was indeed chosen. After a period of deliberations, this man (whose identity was kept confidential) turned down the position citing family reasons as his excuse.

In the area of enrollment the Clarion University main campus enrollment is down from 5,943 students in 2003 to 5,856 students presently enrolled in 2004, a decrease of 87 students at a percentage of -1.5.

"We can attribute this change to the fact that juniors and seniors are graduating quicker because of the new 120 credit policy," noted Grunenwald, "not to the fact that there are less freshmen than in years past."

Another aspect of enrollment that Dr. Grunenwald spoke of was second year persistence which is up 73.71%.

"Second year persistence is the number of students who stay at Clarion after their second year," stated Grunenwald.

"We are also extremely proud that our African American persistence is up 80.8%. We are the only University in the state system showing a rise," attested Grunenwald.

In the area of strategic planning, Dr. Grunenwald outlined Clarion's finished plan that was approved by the state system Board of Governors in July.

"Although the plan is ready there is a two to three year window until the new plan comes into effect," said Grunenwald. "Our strategic plan is a plan in

reaction to the state system plan, and the development of an academic plan. It will work around all of the other plans put in place."

Section one of Dr. Grunenwald's address was concluded with an analysis of Clarion University's 2003-04 Deficit. The deficit, according to Dr. Grunenwald was set at \$2.237 million dollars. That deficit has been fixed through a

*"...juniors and seniors are graduating quicker because of the new 120 credit policy,"*

-President Grunenwald

variety of different sources.

According to Linda Campbell, assistant to the President, "These are pots of money that were tapped into in order to cover what the deficit was going to be. The president was making a point that he was extremely grateful that all the different administrations and organizations around the University helped to fix the problem of the deficit."

"The remaining portion of the deficit was covered through an increase in in-state and out-of-state tuition and with some additional revenue, attested Grunenwald, "the projected deficit for this year is almost identical to the

projected deficit from last year."

The second portion of Dr. Grunenwald's speech consisted of questions that he thought people might be thinking about as they listened to the address. The first of which was, "How can we (Clarion University) build on our solid base of high quality programs and services to best position Clarion University for the future?"

Some highlights that Dr. Grunenwald spoke of were CU's high quality of programs which consist of the newly accredited art program, accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD), the full accreditation of the music program by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), the theatre program which is working towards its accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Theatre (NAST), and the Communication department which is exploring accreditation by the Council of Educators in Journalism. Also, new programs such as a Criminal Justice major, minors in Nanotechnology, Sports Management, and Latin American and Caribbean Studies are now in place as dually noted by Dr. Grunenwald.

Dr. Grunenwald also outlined a change in general education, in that the General Education Council is to begin a major review initiative that could lead to changes in the general education requirements at Clarion

University. The Second Question posed by Dr. Grunenwald was, "How should we be organized to best support teaching?" To answer this question Dr. Grunenwald highlighted the completion of the Diane L. Reinhard Villages in which all apartment buildings are now open. Dr. Grunenwald also explained that the Recreation facility and Community Center in the Reinhard Villages complex will be completed this fall.

Next, Dr. Grunenwald noted the completion of the New Gemmell Food Court and an enhanced Snack Bar at the Venango Campus.

The third and last question asked by Dr. Grunenwald was, "How can we work together to Advance Clarion University and to tap new revenue streams?"

Clarion University's enhanced revenue, illustrated by the addition of \$2.6 million in fund raising, \$60,000 in new endowments, a new facility for the Alumni Foundation, and the University Call Center which according to Dr. Grunenwald will, "lead to more money flowing into the University." Also \$11 million in grant money and \$3 million in Extended Programs were recorded.

"Clarion University has tremendous momentum, and a future of opportunity we plan to take advantage of," praised Dr. Grunenwald as he concluded the Fall Faculty Assembly Address.

# University Revamps Student Support Center

by Casey Dinges  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Among the many positive changes on campus this semester, you may have noticed that The Center for Academic Enrichment, previously known as Academic Support Services, has moved from Campbell Hall to their new home in Ralston Hall.

The department is now fully equipped with a classroom. The west wing now consists of a computer lab, testing rooms, and tutoring services and the east wing is reserved for administrative offices.

"The department is now all in

one space, which provides exposure for students," said Dr. Lou Tripodi, chair of the Center for Academic Enrichment. Among other benefits, the department has gained approximately 2000 square feet of space in the move.

The newest unit of the department is the Office of Disability Support Services, which provides accommodations for any student who has documentation of a certified learning disability. These services are offered in room 136.

According to Tripodi, the actual change of the department's name will not be official until the start of the spring semester.

"The Center for Academic

Enrichment carries a more positive connotation [than Academic Support Services]," said Tripodi, when asked the reason behind the name change.

The department consists of The Center for Academic Enrichment, EOP/101, Student Support Services, Disability Support Services, Upward Bound and Educational Talent Search.

Tutorials are also available for a large number of courses including those in which a tutor is not actually available. Students are able to sign up for course tutors in 131 Ralston Hall.

Tripodi anticipates that the department will be located on the

first floor of Ralston Hall for the next five to six years, but will then relocate to Becht Hall.

According to Tripodi, the renovations on the first floor of Ralston are about 95 percent complete. "The new facility will serve well, and we're happy to be

where we are."

"Members of the department give great praise to the carpenters, electricians, painters, movers, and management for the outstanding job of turning the first floor of Ralston into our new home," stated Tripodi.

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## NEWS

## Student senate sets it straight

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

September 14, 2004 marked the first official meeting of Clarion University's student senate. Both newly elected and seasoned senators were aware that there were many issues to discuss this week. With the many changes that took place last year to the present, the meeting would be long. They were, however, prepared with tough questions and suggestions for the Clarion University administration.

Karen Demauro, assistant vice president of Human Services, told student senate that TeleReg – an automated phone service that allows students to register over the phone for classes – has been abandoned due to lack of usage. It was discovered by the university administration that only 260 students used TeleReg this year.

"Most people schedule online or through Transitions so we thought it was an unnecessary cost," says Demauro.

Online security measures have been improved in the computer labs to prevent copyright infringements and harassment through the Ethernet servers. Students now have to log onto the computers with their username in order to access any part of the system.

"If anyone is downloading videos or songs without permission, we will be able to trace who, where, and when the offense occurred," stated Demauro. "The same goes for harassing emails to faculty members or students."

Perhaps the most controversial issue of the semester so far is over the new printing system being implemented early in the semester.

"As of October 1, 2004, all students will be charged five cents per page to print in public labs," Demauro stated firmly as senate members shook their heads in disagreement.

Demauro explained that the University had spent an excess of \$50,000 each year to meet the demands of paper, toner, and ink that students use.

"We discovered that over 180,000 sheets of paper were being used per month...which means a ream of paper per hour. Much of this paper was wasted due to students printing out a sur-

plus of pages when they only needed one paragraph from a document."

From the university's observations, the only way to cut down on the amount of paper being used was to start charging for it.

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-Chad Horner

Aside from the \$50,000 that came out of the Institutional Support Fee (ISF) budget for printing costs, Demauro informed the senator that some of the other departments on campus have had to share in the cost of maintaining printer consumables.

"The amount of money we've spent in our budgets on paper alone was never supposed to happen."

Newly elected Vice President Ian Hurbanek asked if the students' tech fees, which were increased by 20 dollars last year, covered the paper and toner and ink.

"We are not allowed to use tech fees for consumables. Tech fees are used to buy the equipment only. There are strict limitations on that to protect the student."

Demauro went on to say that their new system-called Uniprint-had already cut costs when Hurbanek asked what the price of the new system was in comparison with the old one.

"We have a three year contract with the company who maintains Uniprint for about \$50,000. The more paper we use, the less it will cost the student to print."

She also reminded senate that the University makes no profit as a result of the printer fee.

"We had to find a way for this service to be self-maintained. Nothing is gained from it. All the money goes into the upkeep for the printers and its consumables," says Connie Gamaluddin, a librarian at the Rena Carlson Library. "It will make it a little more difficult for the librarians, but I understand the decision."

Gamaluddin also understands the negative feedback of the stu-

dents. "No one wants to pay for something that was free to them from the start."

There are a few perks with the system.

"Every student gets five dollars of free printing that's one hundred free pages. Just swipe your card through the machine and it's done," said Demauro.

According to Demauro, professors who require heavy printing for classes will also have an option to put money on their accounts for when they need them. This was added to prevent students from having to pay an abundance for use of the public printers.

Before ending her session, Demauro also encouraged students to use the resources given to them. "We have a new feature for students called Webdrive where you have 50 megabytes of free space. You can save your work, cut and paste an article...without having to carry a disk or print out information every time."

The university's cost for Webdrive was a "one time deal" of \$5,000, and it is hoped it will be used by students frequently.

Jesse Kerr, a junior Rehabilitative Sciences major, believes the new system is unfair. "I just feel [the administration] already raise the tuition enough and now they just want to squeeze pennies out of whatever they can. It's completely unnecessary."

Chad Horner, student trustee to senate, felt the students were not asked to participate in this system change. He asked Demauro to clarify the "we" when she discussed the decision-making process. Hurbanek also asked for clarification stating, "Senate was not asked about this at all."

"Provost and the Dean's Council made the decision but I take responsibility for not getting senate involved," responded Demauro.

"We should be able to have input on what goes on for what we are paying for instead of administration making decisions for us," insisted Horner.

Thought the printer fee was somewhat resolved, even if not fully accepted, praise was given to the administration for the creation of Eagle Dollars, which is a prepaid debit program that can be used by students to purchase

items from anywhere on campus, including the Ritazza, Bookstore, and the newly renovated Gemmell Food Court with their ID.

Praise was also given to the renovations to Gemmell, which now boasts a snazzy food court, bigger executive conference rooms for campus organizations and wireless laptops at the info desk. Director of Retail Services Jeff Waple promised there would be



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

\*On September 11, James Marks was stopped by University Police for driving under the influence of alcohol. No charges have yet to be filed.

\*Gregory Gornati of Hershey, Pa was charged September 9, for harassing two females in Nair Hall on Sunday, August 29, 2004.

\*On September 7, unknown person(s) did puncture a tire belonging to another, while the vehicle was parked in Parking Lot H.

\*A known university student is currently under investigation for possession of and the distribution of a controlled substance. The incident occurred September 7, in the parking lot area below Main Street near Wilkinson Hall.

\*Campus police investigated a trespass that took place September 7, in Nair Hall. Charges are pending on the known individual.

\*Some unknown person did steal \$130 out of a purse from room 518 Wilkinson Hall on September 3. University police are asking that anyone with information contact them.

\*On September 3, Lindsay Megon, 18, was found vomiting in front of Nair Hall. Megon was also found to be under the influence. Charges have yet to be filed.

\*On September 2, Kathleen Melvin, 18, and Katie Whelan, 19, both from Bradford, Pa were cited for underage drinking. Melvin and Whelan both admitted to consuming beer at a party in Clarion Borough and did have a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on their breath.

\*Stevie Grabb, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa was seen urinating in Lot 12 in front of the Public Safety office on September 2. Grabb was cited for Disorderly Conduct.

\*Ryan Glatz, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa was seen September 2 at about three in the morning staggering on the sidewalk by Greenville Ave & Page St. With slurred speech, Glatz did admit to consuming a few beers. Citations were issued to Glatz for Underage consumption and Public Drunkenness.

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Praise was also given to the renovations to Gemmell, which now boasts a snazzy food court, bigger executive conference rooms for campus organizations and wireless laptops at the info desk. Director of Retail Services Jeff Waple promised there would be

more to come. "Chad Thomas and I are working on getting new carpets and tiles in the hallways," said Waple.

The senate meeting ended at 7:35 PM and was declared a success by Abbas Asgerally, who is a new up and coming senator this year. "I think this is going to be a great year. We all get along and are looking forward to achieving our team goals."

## OPINION

## A change of seasons



*"My goal for the Clarion Call is to give you the reader a stronger voice."*  
-AMY JOHNSON

EDITORIAL  
AMY JOHNSON

Just as the seasons change, so do the events in our lives.

This year, *The Clarion Call* staff is here to represent Clarion University. My name is Amy Johnson and I am your new Editor-in-Chief for the 2004-2005 academic year.

As Editor-in-Chief, I promise to represent the voices of Clarion students, faculty and community members.

I look forward to bridging the communication gap between these groups and to present information, in a timely and newsworthy fashion.

I have a great deal of responsibility to this campus, for which I believe my undergraduate work here at Clarion has prepared me.

I recently graduated from Clarion with a Bachelor of Science in Communication in May 2004.

I then worked as an intern for

*The Clarion News* where I wrote many articles. From this experience, I learned how to manage time, work under a deadline and how to represent Clarion in a professional manner.

I am currently pursuing my Master of Science degree in the Communication Education and Mass Media Technology program.

My goal for *The Clarion Call* is to give you the reader a stronger voice.

I want the stories and information provided to have an impact on your life.

In my column, *From the Editor's Desk*, I will discuss and uncover issues that challenge women, express diversity, give an insight to our political system and promote health awareness.

One of the changes that you can expect is a new appearance for the paper.

We are also going to cover many stories that will impact our readers.

I have a great staff of editors and designers who are working hard to represent Clarion in a professional manner.

We want to challenge you to speak out, submit letters to the editor, write a Free Press or ask Dr. Eagle those embarrassing health questions you would rather not ask your mother. We are here for you.

As the year goes on you can expect to find articles on politics, upcoming campus events, campus organizations, sporting events, health issues, entertainment, and local, national and world news. Clarion is calling on you to help make the paper and the school year a great success.

If you have something to say, we want to hear from you.

I would like to challenge you to get your thoughts out and let your opinions be heard. Remember *The Clarion Call* is a great way for you to make a difference on the Clarion Campus.

Finally, I wish you best of luck on your semesters and a successful college year.

*The author is a Graduate student in the Communication Education and Mass Media Technology program, and Editor-in-Chief of The*



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FREE PRESS

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## Write a Free Press

The new school year is underway and this is the first issue of *The "new" Clarion Call*. I put the word "new" in quotes because of the massive changes in the staff this semester.

Since I began advising *The Call* in the Spring of 2003 the executive board of editors and managers has been very stable, but this year we have only one returning executive board member.

Despite the changes I believe that this year's *Call* will be just as good as it has been in the past, in fact, I honestly believe that *The Call* will continue to grow and become even better in the upcoming year.

The current executive board was selected from a large pool of VERY qualified candidates, and these students have a great amount of ability and talent.

Your new Editor-in-Chief, Amy Johnson, has been working hard, gearing up for the upcoming issue. Her staff is prepared and has presented many good ideas for the future.

La-Aja Wiggins, has experience working for *The Call*. She previously served as Assistant News Editor and has a strong grasp of campus events and stories that are important for the campus community.

Julia Perry is the new Features Editor, she was chosen for her unique ideas and creative outlook.

Joe Ladonosky will continue to provide in-depth coverage of all Clarion University sports, and has plans to revamp the look of the Sports section.

Tom McMeekin is the editor of the Arts and Entertainment section and our chief copy editor. He will continue to provide reviews of cultural events and keep you laughing with *The Call* comics.

Dan Edington will guide our photography staff. With three state-of-

the-art digital cameras, the photos in *The Call* should be better than ever.

Nicole Augustine, Jennifer Rockage, and Sotheany Chhum will work together to ensure that local businesses and campus organizations have the opportunity to reach the Clarion University community with advertising.

Paul Anderson and his circulation staff will ensure the paper makes it to the community.

Tina Sickler will design a brand new web site for *The Call* and start the process of archiving 80 years of back issues.

And, Tara Harrington will help manage the staff and work with the publisher.

*The Call* will go through changes, but one thing that will remain constant is the dedication to providing Clarion students, faculty, staff, and community members with the only publication focused on covering the Clarion University community.

Another constant is this column. *The Free Press* is a place in which every reader of the *Call* has the opportunity to express opinions, share stories, and have a soap box. *The Free Press* is a way to advance the dialogue.

This year promises to bring a variety of issues that are ripe for debate. If you are interested in joining the dialogue about national, local, or unique ideas and creative outlook.

If you are interested in sharing personal stories that are heartwarming, funny, or just plain strange, write a *Free Press*.

Most importantly, if you believe strongly in an idea, don't wait for someone else to say it, take a stand and write a *Free Press*.

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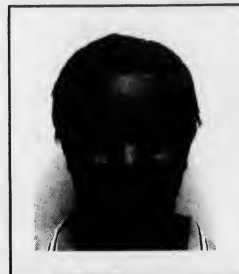
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OPINION

# Let your voice speak loudly

by Lisa Covington  
Staff Writer



"Monday, women from Afghanistan told men, women, boys, and girls of all ages about their experience as women from that country."

-Lisa Covington

It all started in the bathroom. Well, actually in a theatre...no, a classroom - but we will get back to that. After looking at the long line for the ladies restroom with only a 15 minute intermission. - myself and another woman went into the "men's restroom." You are probably asking yourself, "Why? Why on earth would a woman go into the guys restroom?" It's pretty simple: there was no line. As I exited, there was a line of women waiting for both the men's and women's room.

"So why is there no wait for the men's restroom," a friend of mind asked, and she added "for once they had to wait." And no this isn't about making men or women wait in line - it is about standing up for what you believe in, big or small. Small: women in "men's" restroom. BIG: Women from Afghanistan and Iraq talking to us after intermission about how they would love to have control over what they wear, when to speak, who they marry, when they will be liberated, where they can go, why they are under the thumb of their fathers or husbands, and how to avoid being honor killed.

Monday, women from Afghanistan told men, women, boys, and girls of all ages about their experience as women from that country. Women who are - as a result of the war - supposed to be 'emancipated' and 'free' to

hold 25% of the government (when women hold 15% here in the U.S.) and make personal decisions --- and they are not doing that at all. "Zoya," a woman from Afghanistan, explained as a female political figure in her country who is speaking up on all of these things I am telling you. She has had three attempts on her life for trying to hold the government accountable for the laws that (for example) permit a man to rape a woman as long as they marry; girls as young as nine years old can be married to any man including those old enough to be their grandfather; four women are equal to one man in Afghan society; it is written in the law that men can 'discipline their wife'. Yanar Mohammed, a woman politically active in Iraq, let us know that women are not allowed to do things as simple as eat ice cream -- because it is considered "indulgent."

As the crowd listened to these facts and laws, these women's reality, we were in shock and wondered what we could do. These women begged all women

## Ask Dr. Eagle:

Dear Dr. Eagle:

I'm afraid that my friend's boyfriend is abusive towards her. What can I do to help her?

Dr. Eagle says:

As a close friend, you need to talk to your friend about her situation. If she admits that there is a problem and her boyfriend has violent tendencies, then you can help her find professional help. However, if she doesn't admit to a problem, pushing her to open up may only make the situation worse. She could get upset and not want with talk to you at all.

When talking to her about her relationship, keep in mind that she will want to defend him. Don't call him names or talk negatively about him, this will only upset her and she may also tune you out.

Point out behaviors that you have seen in their interactions together. Bring some papers or pamphlets to help support yourself. Also, bringing another close mutual friend would help. Let her know that she is loved and that you care about her and this is the reason you are confronting her.

An abusive boy/girlfriend can show four different signs of behavior: physical (hitting, cutting, pushing, using weapons, and pounding fists in walls/doors), psychological (possessiveness, manipulative, jealousy, lack of respect), financial (having control of the money in the relationship), and finally sexually (rape or withholding sex as punishment). An abuser may have only one or all of these behaviors.

Assaults can happen to anyone. Every 12 seconds, in the U.S., a domestic violence act is committed. Most of these acts are planned. Therefore some of the signs of a partner that may abuse are; those who drink excessively, jealousy, low self-esteem, know-it-alls, those who come from deeply troubled families, and those who don't see women as equals.

If your friend needs help getting out of the relationship, there are legal actions she can take that will assure her safety. She can file a PFA (Protection from Abuse) that will prohibit her abuser from hurting her. For more information contact the Keeling Health Center at 393-2121.

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FEATURES

# Paul Anderson needs his health insurance



THE DUMPING GROUND  
PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

Although I'm writing this fine piece on a warm and cheery Sunday afternoon, it will be published when I'm probably still holding Mass with that great and all-powerful Pagan god, the toilet in Nair Hall's men's bathroom.

See, I turn 21 on the 14th and, whether I like it or not, my friends are taking me out. I don't like it. I'd rather simply buy a six-pack of Rolling Rock and watch Monty Python, but I rarely get my way. Besides, it is TRADITION to go out to the bar on your twenty-first. And yes, I meant to use the caps

lock on TRADITION.

Turning 21 will mark the end of summer for me, and thank Allah for that (I never thank God in the Christian sense because I don't want people to think I'm religious, hence the sardonic use of "thank Allah" and have I offended you yet?). My summer, I would say, began with a nice trip to the Emergency Room during finals week last spring.

There's this thing called walking that is an extremely hard skill for me to do. My mother (along with my friends, now) say that I trip over linoleum, meaning that I'm clumsier than a newborn baby horse. I don't take offense to this. Every scar on my body has come from some self-inflicted injury, all of them while sober as a judge.

I displayed my latest progress with walking while going with my girlfriend down to Becker after dinner during finals week. For anyone who is not a freshman, you'll remember that they did a lot of work on the hill beside Pierce. I fell off the sidewalk, and sprained my ankle. I almost

brought my girlfriend down, too, when she laughed because she thought I was joking around. Man, it hurt.

So, I went to the hospital, got x-rays, and spent the next three days with this thing on my calf that looked like the shin guards I used to wear for my boys and girls club Soccer team. I can barely walk as it is. A brace of any sort is not the type of thing I need.

I trucked along, got through my three finals, and left for another year. (The plus of being an English major is that most classes only want a final paper and you turn that in prior to Finals Week.)

Then, I began my lucrative career as a landscaper at the condominium complex I was living at for the summer. Take a look at that sentence, think of all the crap that landscapers have to do, and remember that walking can be an Olympic feat for me.

I cut grass, I planted things, I removed river rock, trimmed hedges, mulched, and weeded (and weeded, and weeded, until I wanted to stab my boss with a

rusty screwdriver.) I did this for seven dollars an hour, eight hours a day, five days a week, from May until August. I used to be an environmentalist, but I've since decided that the entire world should be slathered with asphalt.

On September 4th, my brother got married and I drank. Nothing altogether is special about that, but the jerkweed decided to have his wedding eight days before his 30th birthday and ten days before my 21st. That reminds me, I have to call him.

And now, I'm 21 and my summer is over. Amen, hallelujah, world without end, chunky peanut butter. I've never wished a summer away, but I sure as well did with the last one. This makes me sad. It means I'm getting older. I'm too old as it is.

Which means that you and I are back together again. For those of you unfamiliar with me (freshmen and people of that odd Amish religion), this is where I come weekly to bore you with whatever is in my head from the moment I sit

down and fire up Microsoft Word.

Word of warning, I may offend you--then I apologize ahead of time. But, it's my opinion, my column, and my lack of medication. Three strikes and you're out, bucko.

And I'm getting PAID this year! Not because of the column (which I've been told is the most popular thing right after the Police Blotter), but because I'm circulation manager. Oh, happy day.

See, the Circulation Manager's job is an easy one, so I like to tell people that I get paid for my column. It boosts my ego, even though there isn't much reality in that statement.

So things are coming together for me. I think. I'm not too sure, actually. I'll have to wait and see. Anyway, to wrap this up, I'll do the Academy Award thing and say it's good to be back and stuff like that. Here goes: Stuff like that. Ah, I feel better now.

# Recruitment for the Greeks has begun at last



BENJAMIN F. GIBBS, III  
& GABY RANDALL  
STAFF WRITERS

recruitment or rush has begun for both Fraternities and Sororities. Recruitment is designed to create a campuswide interest of Greek life amongst non-Greek students.

You may notice flyers on bulletin boards inviting you to attend a recruitment event. These events are open to the public and are designed to give information about the organization.

At the events you are able to meet the brothers/sisters of that Greek letter's organization. As you meet these brothers/sisters you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and develop relationships. Hopefully the more events you attend the more comfortable you will feel with the members of that organization.

Here at Clarion University there are eight national Fraternities and

ten national Sororities.

The Fraternities include Kappa Delta Rho, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha Psi. The Sororities include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, and Delta Sigma Theta.

If you are curious about joining a Fraternity or Sorority there is a process to follow. First, and most important is filling out an eligibility form. This form determines if you meet the academic criteria to become a member. Currently an incoming Freshman must have a 3.0 high school gpa. For all other Clarion students, males must have

a 2.5 and females must have a 2.0.

However, each organization has their own academic criteria. The next step is to attend recruitment events. Greeks encourage Non Greeks to attend events from multiple organizations. This way you will find the best organization that suits you.

Some people think that being a Greek puts restraints on your college career. Nothing could be further from the truth. Greek life can enhance your college experiences. You will form a bond between yourself and the members of your organization that will really make you feel as though you are brothers or sisters separated at birth.

As a Greek you take an oath to hold yourself to a higher expectation amongst other students and become part of a tradition that has

existed since the founding of our country.

There is a common quote that floats amongst the Greeks of our campus referring back to what it means to be in an organization. "From the outside looking in you don't understand it, but from the inside looking out you can't explain it."

Throughout the semester we will try our best to explain what it means to be Greek. For further information about Greek life visit Clarion's website at <http://www.clarion.edu/student/oc/greeklife.htm>.

Greek Fact:

Out of North America's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by Greek men and women.

Make sure to check out next week's issue of The Clarion Call to find out what's poppin' on campus.

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FEATURE

Ken Cames delivers his last words on death row.  
See Page 8.

Check out the calendar of events  
See Page 9.

Welcome Back Everyone!!!!  
Study! Study! Study!

# Ken Carnes Speaks His Last Words

by Curtis Haines  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Many of us question whether placing an individual on death row is an acceptable punishment or not. If someone commits an act of murder is it right for this person to have their life permanently taken away from them?

Sometimes we may feel no remorse for someone who has committed a crime and is on death row. Some people may say if one person takes another person's life, their life should be taken also.

The truth is that we really can't judge a person on death row unless we know what they've been through. We need to know what it's like to be in their shoes.

We need to experience what they are experiencing as they await their death. With his dramatic on-stage performance, Carnes gives his viewers an inside look on what it is like to be on death row.

"I'm gonna tell you what it's like to sit in that chair and live through hell," these were some of the last words spoken in Ken Carnes' opening monologue.

Ken Carnes is the writer, producer and actor of his one man play "Last Words." Many students came to witness Carnes' play, which drew a crowd of over fifty students and faculty members to the Gemmell Multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. on Monday night.

The play was created out of stories, case facts and testimonies taken from death row inmates across the United States. The stories were culminated into the basis for the play's main character, Albert L. Peoples.

For those in attendance, the play was a heart gripping view of the pain and agony an inmate would face on death row.

Carnes' play debuted in January of 2002 and since then, he has been traveling nationwide to various colleges and universities, raising awareness of the ethical issues facing capital punishment.

Carnes has trained in acting with the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. He has also been an officer and a trained combat pilot for the U.S. Army.

Carnes earned his masters degree in holistic counseling from Slave Regina University in Rhode Island.

According to the play's program, "He now commissions himself as a performing artist using theatre as a weapon for human rights and the struggle for freedom."

Carnes' play begins with him as the narrator, establishing himself as Albert L. Peoples who is on death row for murder in the first degree.

In the programs distributed to

the audience there is a small news article printed, which summarizes the story of how Peoples brutally stabbed and murdered a police officer lying in bed.

He then moves on to representing himself at the witness stand. His transitions from scene to scene were made possible by the use of different lighting techniques and by his placement near one of the three props on the stage; a folding chair, an electric chair, and a jail cell.

As the play continued, Peoples leads his viewers through all of the elements of the trial, which included his sentencing and his "welcome" to death row.

The warden who welcomed him not only informed the audience that Peoples was about to enter a living hell, but also that he was going to enjoy watching him "burn in that chair."

The story continues on as Peoples tries to befriend the man in the next cell which he names Casper, which is difficult because he never talks.

*"I'm gonna tell you what it's like to sit in that chair and live through hell."*

— Ken Carnes

Finally, Peoples befriends a man named Sam who has been on the row for quite some time. Sam is able to help Peoples through the hard times and the depression giving him hope to keep on living.

Throughout the action of the play, Peoples continues to switch his role from being on death row, to that of the narrator. Peoples' trials and tribulations continue on as Sam eventually passes away in his cell, just days before his scheduled execution.

He also moves on to coping with his remorse for the way he forced his younger sister to work the streets at night while he was dealing on the corner, just so they could survive.

In a press conference with the local media, his sister is one of the faces among the media crowd. During the meeting Peoples makes a speech to them about how the only forgiveness he seeks is that of his sister.

As time winds down and his sentencing nears, Peoples tells his version of how the night he committed murder played out.

He shows the audience the rage and how he was enticed to cut a police officer he calls "Big Brother" with a beer bottle.

After this, Peoples has a meeting with the Warden who has just found out that he has cancer on his liver.

They both express their worries and fear of death. They even sit down and cry together.

The next scene shows Peoples in the electric chair. A montage of last words are displayed across the screen above his head as he says all of the lines, one by one evoking a very powerful and touching moment as the lights dim.

The audience is left to decide the fate of Peoples, by filling out a ballot included in the plays program which gave the option of continuing with the execution or offering Peoples life in prison with out parole.

Carnes was very grateful to Clarion University and the University Activity Board for welcoming him to Clarion. He also sends his thanks to Tara Roberts and Jamie Bero for making all the arrangements to help him arrive here in Clarion.

Anyone interested in learning more about Carnes' work can visit his website at [www.kennycarnes.com](http://www.kennycarnes.com).

Audience members can also visit the website to find out whether Peoples was executed or whether he was allowed to live a life in prison without parole.

Keep an eye out for more works by Carnes. He will release one of his newest works titled *War and Peace and Testosterone*.

## Calendar of Events

### Monday, Sept. 20

- Art exhibit, Chat Ko, paintings and prints, University Gallery, Carlson Library. Gallery Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Continues through Oct 15.
- Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker series presents four-time Olympian Joetta Clark Diggs, "Determining to Reach Your Destiny," Hart Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Golf hosts Hal Hansen Memorial, Clarion Oaks.

### Tuesday, Sept. 21

- Tennis vs. East Stroudsburg, Campbell Hall Courts, 3:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at IUP, Memorial Stadium, 5 p.m.
- Golf hosts Hal Hansen Memorial, Clarion Oaks.

### Wednesday, Sept. 22

- Women's soccer vs. IUP, Memorial Stadium, 5 p.m.
- UAB presents Evason's Magic and Mentalism Show, Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, 8:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Sept. 23

- Spoken Art Reading Series, poet Phil Terman, University Gallery, Carlson Library 7:30 p.m.
- UAB MovieTroy - Gemmell Student Complex Pierce Auditorium, 7 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 24

- Cross Country at Duquesne, TBA
- Tennis at Juniata, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Shippensburg at Slippery Rock, 7:15 p.m.

- UAB Foam Party, Gemmell Multi Purpose Room, 7 p.m.
- Black Student Union Reunion Welcome reception, Gemmell Student Complex Multicultural Lounge, 9 p.m.

### Saturday Sept. 25

- Cheerleader Alumni Day.
- Volleyball vs. West Chester, 10 a.m. vs. Kutztown, 1 p.m., at Slippery Rock.
- Women's soccer vs. Edindoro, Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Black Student Reunion Reunion catered picnic, Cook Forest, 5 p.m.
- Football vs. California Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
- UAB movie Troy- Gemmell Student Complex Pierce Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Black Student Union Reunion Banquet, American Legion, Clarion, 8 p.m.
- Tennis at ITA Eastern Regional, TBA

### Sunday, Sept. 26

- Autumn Leaf Festival Week begins.
- Black Student Union Reunion Sunday Worship Service, Chadler Private Dining Room, 9 a.m.
- Tennis at ITA Eastern Regional, TBA
- Senior Recital, Carrie Kronenberger, flute, Hart Chapel, 2 p.m.
- Guest recital, Eugene Alcalay, pian, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- Golf at Stonewall Invitational

### Saturday, October 9

- Black Student Union Softball Game, Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.

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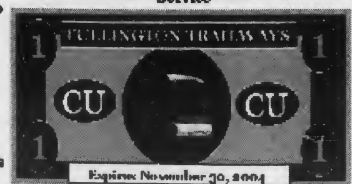
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## CULTURES

## FMLA, the new kid on the block

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

Possibly joining the ranks of the other recognized student organizations here at Clarion University is one of our newest associations, the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, or FMLA.

FMLA, the daughter to the Feminist Majority Foundation in Washington, D.C., defines itself as a "feminist-friendly, non-violent, anti-racist, anti-homophobic group of -men, women, students, faculty, staff - who believe in equality for everyone."

FMLA meets weekly in 207 Harvey Hall to discuss campaigns, events, and other ways to promote their philosophy and raise awareness within the college environment and community.

Founding members Lisa Covington, president, and Crystal Rafferty, vice-president, began their journey at the National Education for Women Leadership for Women in Politics and Public Policy this summer. The week-long conference taught students about leadership, political roles and how to make changes. There were several seminars in Harrisburg where Covington and Rafferty met with women who are politicians in the state of Pennsylvania. As a continuation of National Education for Women Leadership, all students who attended were to find something to bring back from the conference to implement into life around Clarion University.

"Lisa and I both have feminist values, so why not start up something we are both adamant about," commented Rafferty on their decision to begin an FMLA program at Clarion University.

"As someone who was, at one-time, scared of the f-word [feminism], I realized through the Survey of Women's Studies class that it was not scary, but just meant everyone should be equal

regardless of sex, race, sexual orientation, heritage, and the list can go on forever," said Covington.

FMLA is currently being reviewed to be a recognized student organization. "As a group, we currently have about 60 members already. That shows that people know what feminism is or want to learn about equality for everyone. That is also why it should be here at Clarion - a place that is not the most diverse but recognizes the possibility of differences among people," commented Covington.

FMLA is planning on sponsoring many events this upcoming semester. They include the "Get Out Her Vote" campaign, directed towards getting as many women and men registered to vote as possible, since the statistics state that single women under 25 are the least likely to vote.

The "Love Your Body: Inside & Out" campaign promotes ways for people to feel comfortable with who they are through activities such as workshops, speakers, discussions, spa sessions, and "V-DAY" presents The Vagina Monologues" accompanied by the Vagina Carnival.

Several students recently attended "Vagina's Vote, Chicks Rock," which took place on Monday, Sept. 13 in New York City. The event was nationally sponsored by V-DAY (vday.org), Rock the Vote, The White House Project, and "We Got Issues."

"This evening was amazing! I felt every emotion that I could possibly feel. It was great to see women and men come together and learn about why women's issues are important," said Caitlin McCernan, an attendee of the event.

"I was excited to see Eve Ensler, the creator of 'The Vagina Monologues.' There were many other influential individuals involved with this experience, such as Julia Stiles, Jane Fonda, Vanessa Carlton, Toni Childs, Isabella Rossellini, Rosario

Dawson, Gloria Steinam, and several others," said Covington.

The Clarion students who attended were sponsored by Students Together Against Rape (STAR), the Women's Studies Center, Minority Student Services, the College of Arts & Sciences - Dean's Office, and Social Equity.

FMLA has a faculty team assisting them in their journey. This team includes; Deborah Burghardt, John Ernisse, Cynthia Kennedy, Scott Kuehn, Kevan Yenerall, Barry Sweet and Urania Pack.

"We have a team of 'feminist faculty' who have provided their support already and we appreciate all of them," said Covington.

Rafferty agrees, "So far we are getting an outrageous response from faculty, staff, and students interested in being involved. We wanted to begin this organization because we thought it was important to bring a new aspect to the university. It gives people another option and chance to stand up for what they believe in."

All students, faculty, and community members are welcome to join by attending the weekly meetings held in 207 Harvey Hall in the Women's Studies Center. The group will talk about upcoming events, discussions, RSO status, executive committees, classroom discussions, where students will talk to interested faculty and their students about feminism, and also other issues at hand.

For more information about the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance and their prospective events, contact Lisa or Crystal at [FMLACUP@FeministCampus.org](mailto:FMLACUP@FeministCampus.org) and join the FMLA iClarion portal group. You can also view the FMLA bulletin board at the Women's Studies Center.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## A Dynamite Example of Dry Comedy

by Michael Naccarelli  
Clarion Call Staff Writer



I walked into the movie theater with some friends who had recommended I see "Napoleon Dynamite" not knowing what to expect. The film was really only advertised on MTV since it was produced by MTV Pictures. I sat down, and what I saw were 86 minutes of subtle dry comedy,

and yes, that includes the opening credits. It has been a long time since I have laughed that hard and continuously throughout the duration of a movie. The most recent movie that would compare to this style of comedy would have to be "Rushmore." As in "Rushmore," there is a continuous urge to laugh throughout the film. It is in no way a perfect film, but a great one nevertheless. Would I recommend it to everyone? No, but if anyone would want to see an example of a great dry comedy, this is their chance!

The movie follows high school student Napoleon Dynamite (Jon Heder), a tall and gangly "super geek" through his everyday life in Idaho. Heder plays the part to near perfection. This everyday life consists of being picked on by the "trendy" people in his high school and of course, dealing with his technology loving brother Kip

(Aaron Ruell) and other bizarre family members at home. Napoleon has two friends, Deb (Tina Majorino) and Pedro (Efrén Ramirez).

The plotline of the movie, if there really is one, is not complicated at all. It is more like a collection of funny scenes placed in order. First, Napoleon is introduced, followed by his family and friends. We see every day life for his friends which includes helping Pedro win class president, or the constant butting of heads with Uncle Rico (Jon Gries) and Napoleon. Within these scenes are moments and lines that will stick in people's minds for awhile. I still catch myself repeating lines from the film, and anyone who has seen the movie already would probably understand why.

Director Jared Hess, who co-wrote the film with his wife

Jerusha, brings some almost cartoon-like characters to the screen. Take Napoleon and Kip's Uncle Rico. Obsessed with his old football days in '82, Rico goes to lengths of video-taping himself tossing the old pigskin around, which Napoleon deems "the worst video ever made." Then, of course, there is the high school princess Summer (Haylie Duff), who plays the stereotypical 'most popular girl in school'. Summer is everything that Napoleon isn't.

I think this film is so appealing to me because it was sort of a documentary, in a way. I knew people that were a lot like the characters in this movie. That's why I think it can appeal to such youthful audiences. We all remember high school, and we all remember that one guy who we thought was the geekiest guy in school. A lot of us could have been that one guy, or at least we convinced ourselves

that we weren't. That is why "Napoleon Dynamite" can hit so close to home for some people. It can bring back those goofy memories of high school and those of the strange and unusual people we knew.

"Napoleon Dynamite" is Jared Hess' vision of a day in the life of a geek. He brings to the screen some of the strangest characters I have ever seen. The comedy is dry but potent at the same time. I recommend this movie to anyone who would want a good continuous laugh, even if it is just a small chuckle. There really isn't much to this movie, but once it's over, you'll be glad you saw it.

If you liked this movie I would recommend you see "Rushmore," "Welcome to the Dollhouse," and "Ghost World."

## "Joey" Attempting to Make New "Friends"

by Brian Kunsman  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For over ten years, there had been only one show for which viewing was required for its rabid fans. For ten years, this ratings juggernaut plowed through the competition in its time slot to become one of the most successful and most lucrative television shows in history. It would go on to make its actors millions of dollars and help them to become household names. With consistently smart and hilarious writing, as well as numerous plot twists throughout the years, it is a show that will continue to live in the hearts of its loyal viewers. The program even went on to produce a spin-off of one of its most beloved characters.

The show mentioned above was, of course, "Cheers," and its spin-off was the hugely successful, "Frasier," starring Kelsey Grammer, which ran from 1993 through this past season. In what is a television rarity, this Cheers spin-off would go on to become

just as successful, and will go down in history as one of the most honored programs in all of television with five consecutive Emmy Awards for Outstanding Comedy Series, and a total of 31 Emmys. Frasier, without question, is the greatest spin-off of all time.

"Frasier" has since become the template from which all other spin-offs are created. How could a show based on a character from what was, at the time, the highest rated program on television match the success of its predecessor? How is it possible to reproduce that all-important "it" factor which makes a television program a hit in the first place? The answer is to make the spin-off the complete antithesis of what its predecessor had been. By changing every aspect of a show's presentation, from camera angles, to lighting, atmosphere, and supporting characters, a spin-off has the chance to break away from the original and have a life of its own.

With the end of "Friends," this is the exact predicament in which "Joey" star Matt LeBlanc is now facing: how to play a character so

recognizable with a group of five other actors, and how to give not just the character, but an entirely new show, an identity of its own. The creators of "Joey" do a respectable job in trying to differentiate itself from "Friends," but it can't help but be compared to it, and the creators continue to give it somewhat of a "Friends" feel—perhaps just as a way to lure back the audience.

The premise of the show sees Joey Tribbiani (Matt LeBlanc) moving from New York City to Hollywood to continue his acting career. With offers for two prime-time television shows, Joey's career seems to be at an all time high. After deciding a gritty cable cop drama is his best bet as opposed to a drama about male nurses, Joey shoots a pilot episode, only to see it dropped by the network for being too violent and disgusting, prompting a classic line as Joey ponders its cancellation; "You defecate on one corpse..." As if that weren't bad enough, Joey then finds himself to be the laughingstock of Hollywood when "Nurses"

becomes a phenomenon and Joey is known as the actor who turned down the starring role.

The other main characters of the show, nephew Michael (Paulo Costanzo) and sister, Gina (Drea de Matteo), do a good job in offsetting the sometimes-overbearing dimwittedness of Joey. The fact that Michael is portrayed as a rocket scientist (no kidding, he's a rocket scientist in the show) is a wonderful addition and should be an interesting foil to his numbskull Uncle Joey. To make matters even more complex, Joey and Michael room together in a Hollywood condo while both struggle to make ends meet and begin new chapters in their lives.

Overall, the show is very funny. While it is somewhat predictable, it fails to fall into the category of shows that rely on cheap jokes and unrealistic gags to elicit a reaction from the audience. For anyone who enjoyed "Friends" more for the writing and inspired plots, "Joey" is the perfect replacement. However, for those who watched "Friends" more for the ongoing Ross and Rachel



relationship and the group dynamic of the show, "Joey" may not be the right choice. As for those who never watched "Friends," don't watch "Joey." While it is somewhat different, the show is structured in much the same manner, and the same type of humor that is applied to "Friends" is used here as well. "Joey" does have the potential to become the next "Frasier," it's just a matter of it being able to find its own identity and come out of the enormous shadow of "Friends," which is easier said than done.

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## "Taking Back" the top album charts with a sophomore effort

by Elisa Borger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

July 27, 2004 was the release date for the sophomore album, "Where You Want to Be" from the band, Taking Back Sunday (Victory Records). This band from Long Island, N.Y., consists of the talented musicians: Adam Lazzara, Fred Mascherino, Eddie Reyes, Mark O'Connell, and Matt Rubano.

Their first album entitled, "Tell All Your Friends," also on Victory Records, definitely gave Taking Back Sunday a name in the music industry. However, it was this second album that made No. 3 on the Billboard Top 200 chart for early August, making the band the highest selling rock band for the week. When comparing the two albums, "Where You Want to Be" seems to have more diversity and

depth to it, and really shows what the band is capable of, whereas in "Tell All Your Friends," many of the songs sound very similar, as if the entire album could run together. "Where You Want to Be" hardly leaked out onto the internet, except for their single, "A Decade Under the Influence." The single eventually premiered on MTV's show, "The Leak." Since the album didn't seep out onto the internet, it was very tough for fans to have any access to it, making July 27 a very anticipated date for many Taking Back Sunday fans.

The album itself contains eleven guitar-driven songs, which touch on the themes of love, hate, blame, greed, and of course unsuccessful relationships. The album opens boldly with "Set Phasers to Stun," a very catchy, upbeat song. The lyrics contain the album title, "Where You Want to Be" and are proclaimed

throughout the song.

The second song is one of the few that did leak onto the internet. It is called "Bonus Mosh pt. 2," which is also an upbeat song that states the theme "well its love make it hurt." "A Decade under the Influence" was the single off the album, and it confidently proclaims the phrase, "to hell with you and all your friends" which is without a doubt the anthem of the song. Shifting moods into the next song, "This Photograph is Proof (I Know You Know)," which is a much slower song and was used in the motion picture, "Spiderman 2." Of course, Adam snuck in his usual screams during the song; however the song itself has a different sound than a usual Taking Back Sunday song.

"The Union" is the next song, which is fast and upbeat; screaming out about past relationships and who was to blame for them.

Taking Back Sunday rarely records any acoustic songs—they only have a few on old demos—so "New American Classic" was a definite change from their normal loud songs. Surprisingly, the band did play this song live at this summer's Warped Tour, so maybe this could be something we'll hear more of in the future from them.

One thing Taking Back Sunday is notorious for are the unique names of their songs. "I am Fred Astaire" is a great example. This song has very bitter lyrics to it, dealing with break ups and regret. "One-Eighty by Summer" is another lively song, which proclaims the strong lyrics, of the true question, "why can't you just be happy?" Following that is "Number Five with a Bullet" and "Little Devotional" both are upbeat songs dealing with past relationships and how they eventually fall apart. The album ends

with "...Slowdance on the Inside" which slowly brings the album to an end, also dealing with a past unsuccessful relationship.

This album is bringing nothing but good things for Taking Back Sunday. They will soon be kicking off their fall tour with Fall Out Boy and Matchbook Romance. Unfortunately, they won't be playing Pittsburgh on the first leg of the tour, but there is a possibility they will be in the winter.

If you get a chance, pick up a copy of this album; it's definitely worth the \$12.00. Hopefully this won't be the last album we hear from them, and the way things are going, I'm sure it won't be. To quote *Rolling Stone*, "Taking Back Sunday should be preparing for world domination."

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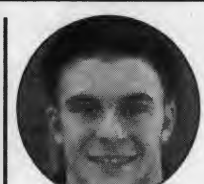

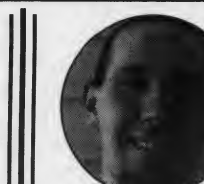
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by: Jamie Nickolson  
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# Eagles Notch First Victory in 2004

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

After a slow start, the Golden Eagles went back to basics and turned a 10-point first quarter deficit into a 34-20 win over Mansfield. The Eagles were powered by the legs of sophomore running back Marcus Lowe. Lowe ended the afternoon with 170 yards and three second half scores all on 14 carries. The game was won in traditional Clarion fashion, with tough defense, a great ground attack, and efficient passing.

Down ten, Clarion sophomore quarterback Brandon Dando found his

big play wide out Pierre Odem from 17 yards out to get the Eagles on the board. Odem caught four balls for 40 yards. Kyle Snoke's extra point try was blocked and the Golden Eagles went into the half trailing 10-6. The big question was, who gave the half time speech, 11<sup>th</sup> year head coach Malen Luke or Vince Lombardi?

After forcing a Mansfield punt, the Golden Eagles offense came out with a nine play, 47-yard scoring drive resulting in a one yard catch by sophomore tight end Dan Tucker.

This time Snoke's effort spilt the up rights and the Eagles took a 13-10 lead. At 6'4" 245 pounds, Tucker proved to be a big target and one of Dando's favorite, catching four balls for 23 yards.

Dando ended the afternoon, 9 of 18 for 55 yards two TD's, two interceptions, and rushed for 35 yards on 10 carries. But, passing isn't what puts wins in the win column for the Eagles, it is the ground game. The second half was all about the dominating ground game and its star Lowe. Lowe punched in his

first score from five yards out with just over two minutes to go in the third quarter. Snoke added the PAT and the Eagles had 20-10 lead heading into the fourth.

Mansfield opened the fourth quarter scoring with a 23 yard field goal by Sean Hair. Hair also drove home a 32 yard kick in the opening frame.

Lowe and the rest of his back field mates, along with the offensive line, had a stellar performance, posting 335 rushing yards. What is even more impressive is that the Eagle

ball carriers averaged 6.7 yards per attempt.

The fourth quarter started with more of the same with Lowe scoring from 13 yards out. After Snoke knocked down, yet another PAT, the Eagles were up 27 - 10 just two minutes in to the final stanza. Less than a minute later, after a Mansfield fumble, Lowe hit pay dirt again. This time Lowe did it all himself with a 66-yard sprint to the end zone, putting the Mountaineers down 34-13.

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## PSAC Scoreboard

### WEST

	PSAC	All	%
Shippensburg	0-0	3-0	1.000
California	0-0	2-0	1.000
IUP	0-0	2-1	.667
Edinboro	0-0	1-1	.500
Clarion	0-0	1-2	.333
Lock Haven	0-0	1-2	.333
Slippery Rock	0-0	1-2	.333

Offensive Player of the Week  
Andre Banks, Edinboro  
Defensive Player of the Week  
Dwaon Woodard, CLARION

### EAST

	PSAC	All	%
East Stroudsburg	0-0	3-0	1.000
Kutztown	0-0	2-1	.667
West Chester	0-0	2-1	.667
Bloomsburg	0-0	1-1	.500
Millersville	0-0	1-1	.500
Cheyney	0-0	0-3	.000
Mansfield	0-0	0-3	.000

Offensive Player of the Week  
Brent Steinmetz, West Chester  
Defensive Player of the Week  
Micheal Wiggins, East Stroudsburg

### D2Football.com Top 25

- Grand Valley St.
- North Dakota
- Carson-Newman
- North Alabama
- Pittsburg State
- Texas A&M- Kingsville
- Catawba
- Northwest Missouri
- Central Oklahoma
- Saginaw Valley
- Tarleton State
- Northwood
- Delta State
- Central Missouri
- SHIPPENSBURG
- Valdosta State
- Albany State
- INDIANA, PA
- Bentley
- Central Arkansas
- Winona State
- St. Cloud State
- Nebraska-Omaha
- Southeastern Oklahoma
- EAST STROUDSBURG

### Women's Soccer

Sept, 14

Shippensburg 1, Bloomsburg 0  
Lock Haven 1, Clarion 0  
Kutztown 5, Mansfield 0  
Millersville 2, West Chester 0  
Bridgeport 2, West Chester 0

Sept, 12

East Stroudsburg 1, Kutztown 0  
Slippery Rock 2, LIU-Southampton 2

Sept, 11

Bloomsburg 3, Mansfield 1  
California 3, Clarion 0  
West Chester 3, Shippensburg 1  
Slippery Rock 2, IUP 1  
Adelphi 2, Lock Haven 0  
LIU-Southampton 4, Edinboro 0  
Millersville 2, C.W. Post 1

### Volleyball

Sept, 14

California 3, IUP 1  
Lock Haven 3, Clarion 0  
Edinboro 3, Slippery Rock 1  
Millersville 3, Cheyney 0  
Shippensburg 3, East Stroudsburg 0  
Kutztown 3, West Chester 0

Sept, 13

East Stroudsburg 3, Concordia 0  
Sept, 11  
Bentley 3, East Stroudsburg 2  
Bryant 3, East Stroudsburg 1  
Juniata 3, Edinboro 0  
Northern Kentucky 3, Edinboro 1  
Ashland 3, Shippensburg 0  
Walsh 3, Shippensburg 0  
IUP 3, Lees-McRae 0  
IUP 3, Mt. Olive 0  
Clarion 3, Leymoine 0  
Kutztown 3, Clarion 2  
NY Tech 3, Kutztown 2

### Cross Country

@ PSU Invitational  
Men-16 of 18  
Women- 9 of 17

## FOUL PLAY

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Believe it or not the most exciting action in sports this past weekend was not the opening of the NFL season, nor Florida State giving Miami another close win, or Vijay Singh's come back win at the Canadian Open. It was the NASCAR race at Richmond. I'm pretty sure we can debate whether or not driving a car at 180 miles per hour plus, is a sport, but there isn't any debating about it. NASCAR has become one of the, if not the most, popular sport in America. The move that NASCAR made this year with a new 10 race shoot out to determine a series cham-

pion is the best thing to happen the sport.

Granted, I am a huge race fan, but that isn't the point. Following last seasons run away championship by Matt Kenseth, the sport was in need of a change to make the majority of the season worth watching. This weekend's race in Loudon, New Hampshire is the first race of this new playoff set up. There are only 10 drivers who can win the championship. But, if you remember last year, the championship was all but determined after 26 races.

This setup is not just about the last ten races, it gives

more drivers a chance at competing for a championship. Three weeks ago, there were about 21 drivers who could get in the field of 10 for a chance at the Nextel Cup crown. That has never happened before in the sport, but it is getting media attention like it has never received either.

With this move NASCAR can only add more fans to an already huge fan base. As it grows in popularity more and more each year, the sport has spread out of the south and into millions of living rooms each weekend. Whether or not you like the new system, it was devel-

oped based on history. Since the modern race era, no driver has ever come from 11<sup>th</sup> place in the last 10 races to win the Cup championship.

Last year, there where a lot of complaints that Ryan Newman had the most wins and didn't win the championship. There were just as many complaints that Kenseth, with only one win, won the Cup crown. To me, this system seems to answer both sides of the argument. Sports fans, in general, want to see a winner determined on the field, not by a poor call by an official or a

steady race season of top ten finishes.

The 10 drivers who will compete for the crown this year are spaced out by five points between each position. According to NASCAR scoring, all a driver needs to do is lead a lap and they will be caught up to the driver in front of them. That is drama, and as a sports fan and as a sports writer that is all I want to see in a sporting event. Regardless of where you stand on the sport of NASCAR, this is building up to be one of the best play-offs ever.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



9/16/04

### Intramural Schedule Fall 2004

Activity	Registration Due:
BEACH VOLLEYBALL	in progress
OUTDOOR SOCCER	in progress
DODGEBALL	in progress
FLAG FOOTBALL	in progress
VOLLEYBALL	in progress
ULTIMATE FRISBEE	in progress
1 PITCH SOFTBALL	10/7
GOLF SCRAMBLE	9/23
IN-LINE HOCKEY	9/20
TENNIS	9/21
FIELD GOAL CONTEST	9/23
10 K RELAY	9/24
POWER LIFTING	10/4
INDOOR SOCCER	10/5
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	10/6
HORSESHOE PITCHING	10/8
CLOSEST TO THE PIN	10/11
TUG OF WAR	10/13
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	10/14
BIKE RACE	10/15
TABLE TENNIS	10/18
TUBE H2O BASKETBALL	10/25
BADMINTON	11/1
FREE THROW	11/8
WHIFFLEBALL	11/15
SWIM MEET	11/17
BIG BUCK CONTEST	12/10

### Upcoming Events:

#### 4 person GOLF SCRAMBLE

Thursday, 9/23 and Tuesday, 9/28  
Clarion Oaks Country Club  
Register your team at the Rec center, then call the course at 226-8888 to reserve a tee time. This is an 18 hole best ball scramble. Students golf for 1/2 price (cart not included).  
-Golfers must follow all course policies-

#### "Fall into Fitness" program

Beginning Thursday, 9/23 at 4pm.  
The Rec Center, Intramurals, and the Health Center are teaming up to provide students an opportunity to join a 10 week fitness program at the Rec Center. Interested students should call Darlene Hartle @ 393-2121 (nurse at the Health Center) to schedule a meeting during the week of 9/20. She will do initial weight, calculate goal weight, provide information on diet and nutrition, check blood pressure and answer questions. This meeting can be individual or with a friend.

#### 5 K Run (Sponsored by Clarion YMCA)

Saturday, 9/25 9:00 am The Intramural office will reimburse half the entry fee for any student that participates in this race. For more info - stop by the Rec Center.

### It's not too late...

The Intramural office will still accept teams that want to play:

**DODGEBALL**  
**CO-REC SOCCER**  
**FLAG FOOTBALL**  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
**ULTIMATE FRISBEE**

**FREE AGENT List:** Sign-up for any sport as a "Free Agent" if you are by yourself and want to join and play with another team!

**Intramural's on the Web**  
**clarion.edu/intramurals**

Or from the CUP home page, click on **Student Life then Sports and Recreation**. Find out details about every sport including rules, roster limitations, schedules and results. See your team in action with new pictures posted every week.

#### "REGISTER ON-LINE"

E-Mail questions and comments to the intramural office!

### Results from Sept, 11

Edinboro 54, WV Tech 12  
Catawba 52, IUP 19  
Slippery Rock 30, Sheperd 27  
CLARION 34, Mansfield 20  
California 35, Fairmont St. 15

### This Weeks Games

Edinboro at Tiffin  
West Va. Wesleyan at California  
Fairmont St. at Slippery Rock  
Glennville St. at Clarion

East Stroudsburg 48, Bloomsburg 10  
West Chester 62, Glennville St. 3  
East Stroudsburg 28, C.W. Post 13  
Kutztown 28, Lock Haven 20  
W. Illinois 98, Cheyney 7

Lock Haven at Bloomsburg  
West Va. State at Cheyney  
Shippensburg at Millersville  
West Chester at Delaware

Volleyball  
9/18 @ California  
9/21 @ IUP

Soccer  
9/17 @ Gannon  
9/19 @ St. Vincent  
9/22 IUP

Cross Country  
9/18 @ IUP



## SPORTS

## CU Soccer Falls to California

by Steve Braband

Clarion Call Sports Writer

Saturday Afternoon, the Golden Eagles women soccer team took on the Lady Vulcans of California University in their second PSAC match of the season. The first half was a back and forth battle with both teams having plenty of scoring opportunities. At the eight minute mark, Cal had a great scoring opportunity. The ball was sent on net and appeared to have a chance of finding the back of the net, until senior goalie, and team captain, CJ Gattens jumped up and deflected the shot over the net.

At the half, the Golden Eagles and Lady Vulcans were knotted up in a scoreless tie. But, both teams were showing more intensity in the waning minutes of the half. Clarion Head Coach Christina "Nina" Alonzo had to be pleased with the way her team played in the first half and needed that same intensity in the second half.

However, the second half wasn't the same. The Lady Vulcans quickly scored to open up second half action. An indirect kick, which just barely, caught the corner of the net, put the visiting California squad up one nil. The Lady Eagles continued to battle and hang tough with Cal,

but the Vulcans scored two more goals and broke the game open. The game ended with Cal winning 3-0. Despite the loss, the lady Eagles had to be pleased with their efforts and the way they played tough for 90 minutes.

Going into Saturday's match up with Cal, the Lady Golden Eagles were without two of their senior

leaders, Rachel Aul and Danielle Allemang. Last week Aul and Allemang both went down with season ending injuries. Allemang, a mid fielder, broke her leg after she scored a goal against Carlow in a 7-0 win. Allemang said, "she actually got kicked in the leg by a Carlow player which caused her to break her leg." Aul, a defenseman, suf-

fered a torn ACL in practice on Monday. Aul is planning on surgery sometime later in the year. This is the second consecutive year in which Aul has torn her ACL. Both seniors will be sorely missed on and off the field, but they plan on lending a hand in anyway they can, to a young Clarion squad that has nine freshman on the roster.

With the loss the Lady Eagles fall to 0-2 in conference play and 1-4 overall. They take on Gannon on Friday and St. Vincent on Sunday both games on the road. After the back to back road trips, Clarion will come home to play IUP on Wednesday the 25th and Edinboro on Sept. 28th.



## Football: Eagles roll over the Vulcans

With just over three minutes to go in the game Mansfield's David Fetzer, 6 of 8, 83 yards, one INT, and found Cory Mishura for the Mountaineer score. Fetzer saw action after starter Matt Hildebrand, left the game. Hildebrand went 14 of 28 for 132 yards, two picks, and TD

to Joe Bennet. Bennet caught seven passes for 92 yards and the score.

The Eagle "D" was dominating, giving up only 57 yards on the ground and holding Pre-Season All-American tailback, "Poohbear" McNeal to 47 yards on 22 carries. Sophomore cornerback,

Dwaon Woodard led the Golden Eagles defensively with seven tackles; one interception, four pass break ups, a fumble recovery, and had five punt returns for 95 yards on his way to his first PSAC West Defensive player of the week honors.

Clarion (1-2) returns

home this Saturday night to play host to Glennville State (0-3), who lost 62-3 to West Chester last week. Saturday is family day and kick off is slated for 6:00 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Be sure and make it out to support the Eagles.

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## THE CLARION CALL

## Army ROTC returns to Clarion Campus

by Lauren A. Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) returned to Clarion University this fall after approximately a 10-year lapse in the program.

ROTC combines scholarship, athleticism, and leadership into a 4-year academic program. In order to fully participate, students must maintain a 2.0 or better, have some athletic ability, and be comfortable in a leadership role.

"These are things that we want to build upon, to enhance what they already have. If a student can think on his feet, we will teach him how to hone those skills," said Assistant Professor of Military Science, Captain Guy D. Leveille, the instructor of the ROTC course.

According to Leveille, students are taught many practical skills along with military basics. ROTC stresses physical fitness and also teaches students small unit tactical movement and how to lay navigation. In the classroom they will have completed Military Science 101-401 by the time they graduate college. Outside the classroom

they will attend team-building weekends and wilderness survival training. Students are contracted by the military their junior year and then must participate in the leadership course at Warrior's Forge in Seattle, Washington where they are graded on their leadership abilities.

Basic training is not required to join ROTC, however, it can be financially beneficial. Senior cadet and platoon leader, Scott Gliebe, has already completed basic training and enjoys benefits such as a full-tuition scholarship from the National Guard.

"I also receive a GI Bill since I was already in active duty for the Navy. That covers housing and expenses so I don't have to work a regular job while I'm at school," stated Gliebe.

Gliebe is a Clarion senior that will graduate with a computer science degree this year. He has already served four years in the Navy. Gliebe is one of many students who are in the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). These are college students who are enrolled in ROTC and the Army at the same time.

This is not the first time that

ROTC has been present on Clarion's campus.

During ROTC's beginnings at Clarion, the program was headed by Colonel Vic Bowser. Bowser was the first official Clarion Professor of Military Science.

"I was involved with ROTC at Clarion State College from 1980 until 1983. The program started as an extension center of IUP and I presided over the Chain of Command ceremony when Clarion became a host ROTC institution," said Bowser. He stated that the removal of the program in 1994 was because of military budget cuts.

Bowser was invited by former President Dr. Diane Reinhard to return to Clarion University of Pennsylvania to speak at the deactivation ceremony of the Clarion ROTC program.

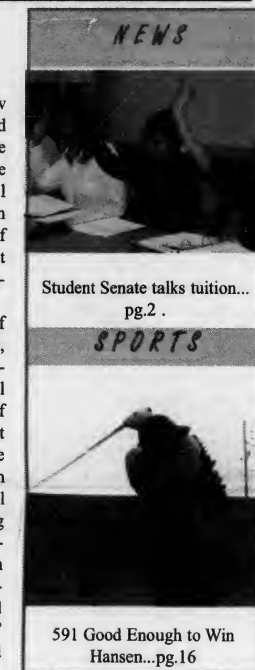
"So I was at the beginning, the end, and now hopefully the rebirth," Bowser said. Colonel Bowser left the service in 1995, after 28 years as a regular Army Colonel. He spent some time in the corporate world with the Weyerhaeuser Company, before accepting a position at the Venango Campus. There he

helped establish the new Department of Applied Technology which offers the Associate of Applied Science Degree in Industrial Technology. He has also been assisting the IUP Professor of Military Science, LTC Matt Stanton, with curriculum proposals.

When asked if the position of ROTC at Clarion is permanent, he responded, "I can't be certain how long the program will continue. I can be certain of this: Clarion produces excellent military officers and they have risen through the ranks from lieutenant to general officer. In fact, the CUP spring Alumni newsletter covered promotions to Colonel of Clarion students that I taught. The education at Clarion is sound and the work ethic is excellent."

The ROTC office is located in Room G-25, Becker Hall. Leveille, the new instructor of the course has been in the National Guard for nearly 15 years, but when it comes to the Clarion campus, he is as fresh as the rest of the newcomers.

Although he is also on staff at IUP, Leveille is dedicated to elevating Clarion's ROTC program to the top. Ten



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students have already begun their courses at Clarion under Leveille's leadership and will attest to his willingness to inform and encourage.

Considering that ROTC graduation results in students receiving the bar of a Second Lieutenant, preparing the leaders for the future of the military is no small task.

## The Clarion University Federal Credit Union, an asset to CU students

by Lauren A. Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Federal Credit Union, located behind the new Gemmell Food Court and next to the racquetball courts, offers a variety of services from basic banking services to student loans for Clarion University students.

According to CU's Federal Credit Union's website, (www.cufcu.net), "The mission of Clarion University Federal Credit Union is threefold. Primarily, they pro-

vide their members with opportunities to achieve their financial goals. Secondly, they maintain a sound financial institution. Finally, they uphold the Credit Union motto of "Not for Profit, not for Charity, but for Service."

"We are a financial institution owned by our members," said Alice Swartzfager, manager/financial officer at the credit union, "We are a bank, but we are structured differently. Instead of having shareholders, our members are our shareholders."

To open an account, a deposit of six dollars is required; five dollars

to purchase a share in the credit union itself and a one time entry fee of one dollar, according to the website.

"The computer freezes those five dollars in the member's savings account so that they always have a minimum balance of five dollars in their savings account. That five dollars purchases a share of the credit union for the new member," noted Swartzfager. "Some members can save so others can borrow."

The services that are provided by the federal credit union is news to some CUP students.

"I did not know exactly what it was," said Bridget Baines, a freshman, chemistry major. "I am thinking about stopping through and opening a savings account some time soon."

The main services available to credit union members are checking accounts, certificates of deposit (Perm Share certificates), ATM cards, ACH/direct deposit, savings accounts, and IRA's. Additional services are also available.

"The services most in demand are savings and checking accounts, and the debit or ATM cards,"

noted Swartzfager.

The credit union also offers auto, personal, and PHEAA student loans.

"To apply for a loan students can either call or stop in. One of our loan officers will work with the student to complete the application process, and the same loan officer will usually be the one that processes the loan," attested Swartzfager. "Most loans are processed that same day."

The Clarion University Federal Credit Union can be contacted by phone, or by coming to the office at 152 Gemmell Complex.

# NEWS

## Clarion designs new science and technology center

by MaryAnn Sutton  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Over the next three to four years, a new science facility will be constructed at Clarion University. Workers are now designing the new Clarion University Science and Technology Center next to the current Peirce Science Center.

According to Clare Heidler, director of Facilities Planning, "The project calls for the demolition of the Peirce Science Center. The replacement building will be the Clarion University Science and Technology Center. The Peirce Auditorium and the Peirce Planetarium are scheduled to remain and will be renovated as part of the project."

The Clarion University Science

and Technology Center will be a vast improvement for both students and faculty. The current Peirce Science Center has faced many problems since its conception.

When asked about rumors that the Peirce Science Center is literally sinking into the ground, Heidler told *The Clarion Call*, "The foundation is not sinking. It tends to shift, which is largely due to the soil conditions combined with the conventional construction practices that were used in the 1960's when the facility was built. All buildings respond to the soil conditions on which they were built as well as seasonal temperature changes. The response in Peirce, however, is somewhat beyond the norm."

Students need not worry about being buried alive.

"The primary problem with the existing building," said Heidler "is its adaptability to current and projected teaching and research protocols."

Instead of simply updating the equipment in Peirce, Heidler stated that it would be more feasible to construct a whole new building.

"Moreover, the building's electrical, heating, and cooling systems are very outdated and lack the capacity for supporting science programs envisioned in the

future," added Heidler.

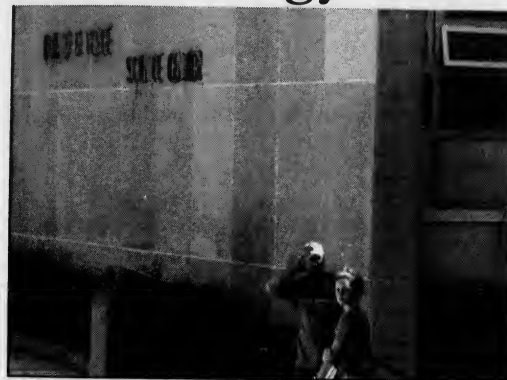
Dr. Stephen Johnson, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "Our goal is to create a facility that will maximize the student's educational experience. [The new building] will have the newest industry standard equipment and will be determined by the science professors."

According to Johnson, students will be able to collaborate with professors on real research projects in areas that have enough space to accommodate them. The computers will also come with software to help students understand different scientific methods and to measure the different experiments conducted.

"We are working hard to make it an award-winning green building," said Johnson as he explained that it would be environmentally safe.

Johnson and others that are designing the new science and technology center have visited over four different science buildings on other college campuses. Their goal is to incorporate all the best features present in the science buildings at Allegheny College, Juniata College, Salisbury College and Rowan College into Clarion's new building. They plan to visit at least one more college.

The new facility will be built



John Smith/Clarion Call Photographer  
CUP students Reggie Bishop and Maggie Carrier, stand in front of the Peirce science building.

gradually, with classes and offices continuing to be housed in the current Peirce Science Center.

"Our plan is to build the new building and then take down the old one. Classes will continue to be held in the current facility until construction is completed," said Johnson.

Designs for the Clarion University Science and Technology Center are due to begin this fall, when the exact location will be decided upon.

According to Heidler, the new Clarion University Science and Technology Center will be located in the proximity of the Peirce

Planetarium and Peirce Auditorium.

"There will be approximately 15 months for design of the Clarion University Science and Technology Center, followed by an approximate two-year construction period. Assuming the design completion will occur in the first months of 2006, construction should be complete by spring, 2008. However, this schedule may change, depending on a number of factors that arise during the design process," said Heidler.

The budget for the project is \$27.2 million.

## Fall 2004 brings tuition increase for CUP students

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate, briefly discussed the raise in tuition at Clarion University at the meeting that took place Sept. 20. President Marcus Surin informed the assembly that Clarion University increased its tuition by four percent for the 2004-05 academic year. Surin and senate Vice-President Ian Hurbancik attended the first Board of State Governors Presidents (BSGP) meeting last week in Harrisburg, Pa.

"It was good that [Clarion] increased the budget now," said Surin. "If they would have waited for two years, there would have been a fourteen percent increase."

Tuition inflation is nothing new to the university. In 2003, it was

stated that Clarion's tuition would increase in the years to come. For many students there has been no satisfactory answer as to why the cost to attend the university is escalating.

Shalonda Allen, a junior psychology major, doesn't like the inflation on students.

"I think it's ridiculous because grants and loans don't increase with the tuition."

Allen believes that it's going to take her more time to pay off student loans after graduation. "Instead of worrying about a few thousand, I might have to worry about more after I graduate."

According to Harry Tripp, co-advisor to senate, Clarion is still an affordable place to obtain an education.

"You have to look at it from a bigger perspective. This universi-

ty is still ranked tenth out of the 14 state system schools when it comes to rate."

Jeff Waple, senate advisor, said that it was a decision that was likely to happen. "If the state appropriations committee decides to increase the tuition, then it's based on what the university needs as a whole."

Last March, the Clarion University Council of Trustees approved a 3.5% increase in meal plans and a \$100 raise in campus housing. This inflation, added to the increase in tuition, will cost in-state students a little over \$11,000. The amount is doubled for out of state students and tripled for international students.

"It really sucks," complained one international student who asked to remain anonymous. "The loans and grants that covered last

year's tuition won't cover this year so that means I have to work more hours and that takes away from studying for my classes."

Dr. Patricia Dingle, who teaches education, agrees with those sentiments. "This increase will effect the whole student population, but particularly those who live out of state and country."

Dingle also believes that this will have a negative impact on students both physically and mentally. "If you're a wealthy student, paying more money might not bother you. Not everyone, however, has that kind of money. Most students work three to four jobs a semester and have to study to maintain a good GPA. Now they'll have to work longer hours and decrease their studies. And that's

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## CampusFest to remain at CUP

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

Student senate lifted the freeze off of the University Activities Board's (UAB) account this year which means that CampusFest will continue to be an annual event at Clarion University.

Last semester, student senate froze UAB's account due to an \$88,000 deficit caused by low ticket sales for CampusFest.

The freeze generated rumors that UAB might not be able to fund the Fall Winter Concert nor the annual CampusFest.

We had a large increase in budget," said Jamie Bero, assistant director of campus life, putting an end to most of the rumors. "Last year we had \$170,000, this year we were allocated \$250,000. We had to cover the deficit so we have a little less than \$160,000 for all UAB activities."

"Last year, CampusFest spent more than it generated. We usually sell a lot of tickets at the door, but because of the rain we did not sell as many tickets as we projected," said Bero.

This year UAB is changing the way they project ticket sales and the way they are allowing students to purchase tickets.

"We are thinking about splitting

CampusFest into four days," said Bero, alluding to Ryan Whitney, chair of the CampusFest committee. "Rock will be on Thursday, Country on Friday, and an Urban performance on Saturday."

"We also have a comedian on Sunday and a step show that usually happens the following week. We may move the step show to Tiffin Gymnasium and have the comedian or comedienne host it," said Whitney.

The plan of splitting CampusFest into four days also consists of selling different combinations of tickets.

"Let's say you only want to go to one concert, you only have to purchase a ticket for that day. But if you want to go to all three nights you can get it at a discounted rate," said Bero.

"My ideal plan is to do at least two bands per night; a local band for about \$1,000, maybe a medium band for \$5,000, and then our opening national act," said Whitney.

UAB is looking to spend no more than \$40,000 per genre of music. According to Whitney, country and rock music are the least expensive. National urban performers usually cost about \$50,000-\$60,000.

"We are limited by the budget and the availability of the artist,"

stated Bero.

The first CampusFest committee meeting was held Tuesday, September 14, in Gemmell.

"We just threw around ideas and suggestions of artists that we would like to bring to Clarion," said Whitney.

Bero encourages students to join the many committees of UAB and assures that students can still put in their input [as to who they want to bring for CampusFest]. "You work your tail off, but like the Mastercard commercial, the experience is priceless."

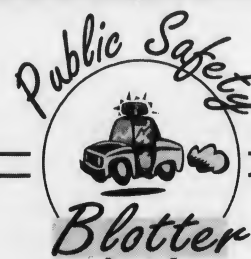
Students that join the CampusFest committee can enjoy the concert without purchasing a ticket. They also receive a free t-shirt and the possibility of meeting the artists.

So how was Student Senate able to give UAB a bigger budget?

"We gave everyone more money because we increased the activity fee by \$20," said Marcus Surin, president of Student Senate.

Students now pay \$136 instead of the \$116 that was charged last year to help fund different organizations and activities that happen on campus.

According to Surin, President Grunenwald approved the increase last year.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

\* On September 15, a person unlawfully entered into a university computer system in Becker Hall and committed unlawful activities. Police are investigating.

\* At approximately 4:40 a.m., campus police were dispatched for a disturbance at Wilkinson Hall. During the investigation beer was found in the room. Kaitlyn Bradley, 18, of Wexford, Pa, was cited for underage possession.

\* Richard Vitale, 19, of Oradell, NJ, was cited for underage consumption after campus police were dispatched to Nair Hall for vandalism and underage consumption on September 12.

\* Campus police are investigating a report of a resident of Givan Hall being harassed and stalked by a known individual on September 14.

\* On September 10, a student reported that she or he has been receiving harassing phone calls since the beginning of the semester. Police are investigating.

\*\*Due to technical difficulties, the Police Blotter information since September 15, 2004, is not available online. The problem is being addressed and should be remedied by October 1.

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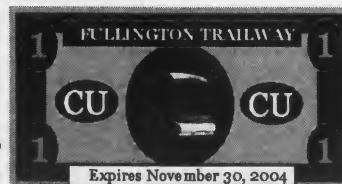
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# Diabetes: A growing epidemic that most are unaware of

by Michelle Malay  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

18.2 million Americans currently have this disease with nearly 1/3 of them (5.2 million people!) completely unaware of the fact. It's a disease that, within the past few years, has been labeled an epidemic; you might know it as diabetes.

The most common form of diabetes, accounting for 90-95% of all cases, is noninsulin-dependent diabetes (type II). Individuals with this condition either don't produce enough insulin to control glucose levels or their cells simply do not respond to the insulin. The other major form of diabetes is insulin-dependent (type I), formerly known as juvenile diabetes, although this form is less common, is more severe than its counterpart. This condition is caused by damage to the pancreas, an organ that produces insulin through beta cells. Although many things can destroy beta cells, most type I diabetes have a glitch in their immune system that causes it to attack beta cells. It is without these insulin-producing beta cells that glucose begins to build up in the blood. Beta cells are critical when you consider the fact that when we eat, our body normally turns food into glucose, with insulin aiding the glucose in getting into body cells. With these beta cells being destroyed, too much glucose is left to stay in the blood, resulting in body cells starved for energy. Over time, these high glucose levels can

damage the nerves, eyes, kidneys, heart, and blood vessels.

In the past, type I, formerly known as juvenile diabetes, was the primary type found in children and young adults while its counterpart, type II, affected primarily those aged 40 and over. While type II continues to account for more than 90% of the diabetes cases, it has changed who it chooses to target in recent years. The fact is, this form of diabetes, within the past few years, has been increasing so rapidly in adolescents/young adults that it has reached epidemic proportions worldwide and is showing no signs of slowing. In fact, it is increasing at such an alarming rate that it has recently been stated that in some parts of the U.S. type II actually affects our age group more than type I.

Although one of the suspected causes of diabetes is genetics and heredity, many of the newer diagnoses are said to have rooted themselves in today's unhealthy lifestyles.

One of the major problems with diabetes, explaining why over 5.2 million people are not aware that they actually have diabetes, is that it is a disease that often goes undiagnosed because of the seemingly harmless symptoms. These symptoms include, but are not limited to excessive thirst, frequent urination, extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, increased fatigue, irritability, and blurry vision.

Research continues to show that the main culprits in this growing type II diabetes epidemic among

youth are alarming rates of obesity and maintaining a sedentary lifestyle.

The facts and figures concerning diabetes are quite sobering, as it is the leading cause of adult blindness in the United States and the single leading cause of kidney failure and non-traumatic amputations. Diabetes is at high risk for cardiovascular disease and have three times the normal risk of dying from stroke. This year alone, 160,000 Americans will die from diabetes.

Diabetes is a chronic disease that can be managed, but not cured. The goal of treatment for both types of diabetes is to lower blood glucose levels and improve the body's use of insulin. Many of the recommended ways to do this include: eating a healthy diet, exercising, and glucose testing.

Poor lifestyle habits are linked to 50 to 80 percent of all cases of type II diabetes—the most common type of the disease. That means you can significantly reduce your risk of developing diabetes by maintaining a healthy body weight, engaging in regular physical activity, and eating well.

The clincher to this statistic is that many of these cases could be prevented if individuals would merely put a little more effort into attempting to keep healthier lifestyles. The fact is, while type I diabetes cannot be prevented, one can reduce their chance of developing type II by exhibiting healthy lifestyle characteristics. These include regular exercise, eating sensibly, and maintaining a healthy weight.

What is tragic about all this is that diabetics can live longer, healthier lives and significantly modify health problems associated with their disease. They can do this by using intensive diabetes self-management strategies that include following a program of nutrition, exercise, medication and self-monitoring with the guidance of a health-care team. In other instances, diabetes can be avoided altogether by controlling weight and following diet and exercise recommendations.

And with nearly one-third of American youth being overweight, it's no wonder this epidemic is spreading. Unlike type I diabetes, once called insulin-dependent diabetes, with type II, the body still produces adequate amounts of insulin; the tissues of the body are just insensitive to it. This condition, known as insulin resistance, is seen increasingly with low physical activity and high body fat levels. The condition is both reversible and preventable, in fact, increasing physical activity and losing excess body fat can improve the tissues' response to insulin and actually prevent diabetes altogether.

When a person suffers from diabetes, his or her body is unable to respond to insulin, which normally allows the cells, tissues and muscles to use the sugar (glucose) in the bloodstream for fuel. The excess sugar is left to float around in the bloodstream, a condition known as hyperglycemia. These symptoms, although seemingly harmless, can lead to serious problems in your eyes, such as

blindness, as well as problems to your kidneys, nerves, gums, and teeth. In fact, diabetes is in fact the leading cause of blindness and kidney failure and even poses a critical risk for limb amputations. Also, the most serious problem that diabetes is known to cause is heart disease, with diabetics being twice as likely to have a heart disease or a stroke as someone without diabetes.

The most troubling news about diabetes is that Type II diabetes has reached epidemic proportions. Obesity is a major risk factor for this type of diabetes and, unfortunately, increasingly more Americans—including children—are too sedentary and too overweight. Although an estimated 16 million Americans have diabetes only half of them have been diagnosed with the disease. Furthermore, many people who are aware of their condition do not take it seriously enough, and they develop severe complications.

What does this mean for you exactly...if you are eating an unhealthy diet, are obese, and/or are living a sedentary lifestyle, you are indeed at risk for developing type II diabetes. Please, take the time to look into these serious risks of diabetes and begin to take healthy actions now so that you can avoid being picked up by this type II epidemic in the upcoming years. Although genetics does of course play a role in individuals acquiring diabetes, research has shown us that our unhealthy lifestyles are also to blame.

reached for comment at the time of press release.

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what they are really here to do after all. This is such heavy burden for the students to carry. They will be exhausted on both physical and mental planes."

Among the concerns of this increase is how it will affect both returning minority students and freshman minorities alike. Many minorities come to Clarion with a partial or full scholarship, but some students are paying for their entire education through loans and small grants. If the grants and scholarships don't cover full tuition then students will have to pull money from their personal accounts to cover the cost.

"I feel it's unfair," said Tiffany Guillory, a junior psychology

major. "It seems as if we have to pay for every little thing now. And it really affects us students of color because we usually have the least amount of money to spare."

Rogers Languard, Director of Minority Student Services says it will be tough on minority students, but these kinds of inflation are to be expected.

"I think it will affect all students on campus, certainly, but definitely the minority students on campus. It means more loans and more debt post graduation, but the reality of it is that intuition is always going to increase."

Not all minority students share the same view. Yordanos Haile, a junior biology-pre med/philosophy major and also a senator, understands the increase and the

effect it will have on all students. "I understand the reasons for increasing tuition. People have to realize that in order for the university to make improvements and give us the things we need and desire, they have to cover those costs. Sometimes it means an increase in what we pay."

Stanabelle Dixon-Williams, a senator, believes that the increase will, in addition to other concerns, have "an adverse effect on minority intake."

Surin noted that the plans were initially to raise tuition to a 6.9% increase before settling on final number four percent.

"No one is looking to make it difficult to attend school. The state and the university are always searching for ways to cut costs for the students."

One of these ideas involves a five year strategy to improve the state system schools and to give the students what they are paying for. Seeking additional private funding for scholarships and grants along with keeping the legislation informed of university issues, are just a few items on the list of things the board of state would like to focus on in their five year plan.

Says Guillory, "Students are told we don't pay for this or that, then, they raise our tuition. And the things that need improving seem to be the same. So my questions are what exactly are we paying for and what's the point of an increase if nothing has really changed?"

President Grunenwald and the office of Provost could not be

## FEATURES

### McFarland's light continues to shine in Clarion Community

by Angela Matotek  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A wick, wax, jar, and fire are the only ingredients needed to make a candle. Without one of these elements the candle is no longer whole. If the wick is too small, the fire will go out easily. If the jar is too small the life of the candle will be short lived. If there is no wax to hold the wick in place, the candle will not be able to burn and give off its aroma. One person who comesto mind when candles are mentioned is the owner of "Sage Meadows", Patricia McFarland.

McFarland moved to Clarion in 1973 to inquire about a job at the First Seneca Bank. She started at a lower level in the company, and soon realized she would have to advance to a higher level in order to support herself and children after a divorce. Though she did not attend college after high school, she was hired into a full time position at her hometown bank. McFarland, a woman of intelligence and character, used good work ethic skills, which included her excellent mathemati-

cal abilities, and networking abilities to advance to a managerial position at First Seneca Bank in five years. As the bank manager, she enjoyed interacting with the people and helping them overcome obstacles in their lives. After twenty-five years of a steady job as bank manager, McFarland and her fellow co-workers all lost their jobs due to the bank relocating. As McFarland said the "bank relocated but the people didn't." After the loss of her job, McFarland decided it was time for something different and exciting.

McFarland knew that if a candle's wick is too small the fire will burn out easily. McFarland refused to be a small wick. She became a determined, passionate woman and pursued her goals. As a child, McFarland was always able to see herself as a stay-at-home mother. Time passed by, and after the loss of her job she decided that Corporate America wasn't for her.

McFarland decided to take the first steps to make Clarion healthier by starting a health food store.

McFarland took the skills she learned from being a bank manager and applied them to starting her own business. She also noticed that if she wanted to survive in the small town of Clarion her business would have to be unique. In order to accomplish this goal, she researched other health food stores to see what they offered their customers. McFarland also began thinking about a possible store name that would give her business a unique identity. She finally decided on "Sage Meadow", which means healing foods.

If the jar is too small the life of the candle will be short lived. McFarland refused to be a small jar that would only last for a short time. McFarland realized from the beginning that starting her own business was not going to be easy, but she was still determined to do it anyway. A huge factor that helped her start her own business was a government program called self-employment assistance. Through this program, she would attend a series of informational classes that would teach her the ropes of the business world. McFarland was

the first person to apply and be accepted into the program. She also excelled in the self-employment assistance program where she developed a 100-page business plan, which provided information about how she would run her future business. After passing the program McFarland, started her own business in October of 1998.

McFarland can be compared to candle wax because she was able to hold her business together, and keep it from collapsing. Today McFarland's business provides 75% of her customers who are either lactate or celiac intolerant with a large variety of products. She not only provides the community with a smiling face and cheerful personal talk, but she is involved in helping to spread health awareness to the Clarion community. McFarland provides luncheons for fundraisers, helps mentally challenged customers, teaches healthy lifestyle cooking classes, and yoga classes free to college students. She also provides healthy lifestyle seminars to local churches and other organizations. Her most recent community outreach was with a

women's club at one of the local churches where she was provided lunch and recipes to the local women.

To demonstrate how McFarland is promoting healthy lifestyle living, she provided the women's club with a lunch menu of cream of dill and zucchini soup, fresh salad and coconut pudding, ingredients which can be purchased at her store. McFarland lives in the present but is always thinking about how to improve her business. She sets small goals every year to accomplish, but her most important goal is to expand her business into a restaurant. Through expanding her business, McFarland would help to ensure that the people of the Clarion community will live healthy lives.

McFarland has not only been a candle to the community but a light also. In May of 2003, she received the Hidden Hero Award given by the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women. McFarland reminds us that life involves overcoming hardships. Most importantly, she reminds us that there is a little candle burning in all of us.

### New Gemmell food court boasts new and improved changes

by Julia Perry  
Clarion Call  
Features Editor

From the quarter pounder to the traditional double, the new Gemmell Food Court, which cost a whopping \$1.9 million to build, has it all. The court features new food franchises which include, Stackers Deli, The Natural, Baja Flats, Mondo Subs, big Smash Burgers and Mamma Leone's Pizza.

The quality of the food has improved immensely. The chicken served is all muscle. The burgers used are 100% beef and not made of soy like McDonald's. The dough for hamburger buns, pizzas, calzones, and etc. is made daily. Those frozen dough days are over. Mondo Subs, now has the highest quality meat that students could ever desire.

Now, when students purchase a drink they can get free refills.

The selection of bottled drinks has increased also.

One new drastic change is the seating capacity in the restaurant. It can now seat 314 customers as opposed to only 175 last year. Sophomore, communication major Paris Grace thought this was a great improvement. "It's a lot bigger compared to last year," noted Grace. The students especially love the new booth seats. "I think they're really comfy. They're nice for when you have a big group of people."

noted junior elementary education major Kristen Zaccari.

Many students love to go to the food court just to chat with their friends. "The best thing, is it's a descent hangout spot. The food is the same," stated sophomore business management major Rob Rankin.

When the court first opened, the employees were having a little difficulty getting used to the flow of things. All employees



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call  
Dan Edington buys pizza at the new food court.

had to learn how to make the new foods. However, the confusion is beginning to subside.

The workers of the new food court hope to improve their service to CUP students by responding more quickly and by preparing foods more efficiently.

The main problem students

have with the court is the prices.

Most students are appalled by them. If students were asked to describe the new food court with one word most of us would probably say, "Expensive."

"It's ridiculous that a meal isn't covered. It's nice, but at least get the meal covered," said senior, communication, major Roberta Rosati. Senior Speech Communication major Wesley McNeal agreed with Rosati. "It's a lot more expensive, which is a negative. Last year, students could get a meal with their drink included.

This has changed.

This year students have the option of trading their meals for \$3.50 credit towards their meal. If the cost of the meal exceeds \$3.50, the students can make up the difference by paying in cash or Flex Dollars.

In April 2001, managers from Chartwells Corporations across the nation had a meeting. They randomly chose students, faculty and staff to be present at the meeting. One topic of discussion was: What do students really want?

Three things the students said they really wanted were choices, quality, and a nicer facility. Before the food court was built, CUP was the only university in which the retail operation, was the board operation also.

The prices of the foods were determined with the help of the Student Food Council who went to the fast food places in Clarion to write down their prices. The food court's prices are \$.28 less than the streets.

Jeff MacTaggart Director of retail operations stated, "I think the students and faculty have something to be very proud of they have one of the nicest retail operations in the state school system."



# Clarion University students are addicted to cell phones

by Mark Zmitravich and  
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The students at Clarion as well as the rest of the world have a new addiction. This new craving has nothing to do with nicotine or alcohol, but with the rings, beeps and buzzes of cell phones. Our new mobile to mobile way of life introduces us to a variety of different styles of phones, cellular plans and wireless opportunities. So why is this new wave of wireless communication so hard to live without?

Jen Campbell, a freshman undecided major, said "cell-phones are peoples way of life, they're everywhere." Shannon Clark, a junior dual elementary education/early childhood major

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-Maegan Huwar

feels the same. "You walk around campus and all you see is people on cell phones. They have their phones attached to their heads, and you are just like WTF. But you can't get



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Terri Auston calls a friend on her cell phone.

annoyed, because we all do it," said Clark, who originally got her cell phone five years ago as a safety precaution for driving. "Originally it started out for safety, now I have it to live with. It's my life. It's how I keep in touch with my friends."

Like Clark, Maegan Huwar, a freshman dual elementary/special education major, also got her cell phone as a safety measure for driving. Huwar said "my parents bought me my phone as a precaution for driving, but now it is my connection to the world." Many people feel similar to Huwar and Clark. Our cell phones have become our way of life. In a society that is as fast paced as ours not having access to a cellular

person gets one, then another, then it just became the IT thing to have." "You have phones that can take pictures, you have phones that text message, you have phones with voice recognition, what is this world coming to?" asked Shannon Clark, (just as her cell phone rang).

After apologizing, Clark went on to say that she probably makes over ten calls a day. "It's sick, and that's just the number of calls I'm making, not the ones I'm receiving." That is one of the main reasons Correll does not have a cell phone. "I don't like monthly bills for one thing. Plus, I don't like people being able to call me whenever they want. I want most people to

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-Shannon Clark

just leave me alone."

Cell phones are a useful tool for staying in touch with loved ones who are separated by space and a convenient way for communication to occur. "I use my phone to keep in touch

with home" said Campbell. Many people feel similarly to Campbell, however how much usage is necessary? Correll said, "I just wonder who they need to talk to all the time. You walk past ten people and eight of them are on their cell phones. And I just think to myself, who do you need to talk to at nine am?" It's no question that cell phones have become a commonplace in most of our lives. Clark "swears" that cell phones are "gonna end up as microchips in our ears someday."

Even if you don't feel as strongly as Clark it is easy to see that cell phones won't be phasing out of our daily lives anytime soon.

So, have cell phones really become a necessity in our daily lives or do we think we need them? Whether you have one or not, you have to think back to a decade ago to recall when cell phones were a rare item possessed by college students. How did you get through life back then and could you do it now?

Think about this all you broke college students. You would probably end up saving a lot of money from that monthly bill if you were to do away with your phone, but most of us are not willing to give up life's most addicting luxury.

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# The Dumping Ground: Open letter to an unnamed politician



by Paul Anderson  
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Dear Mr. Politician,

How have you been? I hope your family who you whore out to crowds at every instant are doing okay. I know you're a family man because your representative said you were. It's good that you care.

But I don't. I don't care whether you have a family or

whether you were in the military. Those things about you I see in the news are irrelevant. As irrelevant as you, I've learned.

You are as irrelevant as the mindless pieces of idiots like Sean Hannity or Wolf Blitzer broadcast about you.

Ever see the movie "Fight Club"? I won't bother asking if you've read the book because you're such a busy man. Anyway, in the movie, Brad Pitt's character says, "You are not a beautiful and unique snowflake."

If I could sew, I would stitch that onto a pillow for you and mail it down to Washington.

You bore me. You don't speak about the issues. You offer sound-bites in place of policy and you don't represent us. You represent your personal ideology and people actually respect that. Sure fooled them, huh?

When someone does represent his constituency (like John Kerry

## Greeks clear up rumors about hazing during pledging



by Gaby Randall and  
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Clarion Call Staff Writers

What's up, fellow Clarion University students? It's your favorite Greek column writers Gaby and Benjo sharing our Greek experiences with you. Last week we gave a brief rundown about getting a start in Greek life. This week we'd like to clear the air of rumors that you may have heard about when it comes to the pledging/education process. You may have some friends that have accepted a bid to an organization. This simply means that they have agreed to be an associate/new member of the organization until they are initiated as a fully recognized member of that respected organization. As an associate/new member you will take part in meetings, community service, study hours and activities that will develop the bond of sister/brotherhood. Now when we say the word pledging I'm sure that the images seen on MTV's fraterni-

ty/sorority Life such as hazing come to mind. Some of these images may consist of binge drinking, severe beatings, sleep deprivation, and any other random act that seems unnecessary. We are here to let you know that's all a load of bovine feces. This is why, first and foremost according to Pa. state law, Clarion University policy, and all national fraternities and sororities it is illegal to haze. Sad to say but hazing is often referred to when talking about Greek life. The origins of hazing come from the military. After World War II many men were able to go to college thanks to the Montgomery GI Bill. When these men went to college there was a great increase in the number of Fraternity men on campuses nationwide. Since most of them were military men hazing was introduced into the pledging in order to make pledges "earn their letters." In recent years, Greek organizations have tried to change their view on hazing. There are educational programs that teach about hazing and ways to prevent it from happening. The programs work with both the chapters and the new members going through the pledging process. We know that hazing is a main concern and may keep potential members from joining a Greek organization, but it should not be the only reason. If you are interested ask questions to gain information instead of listening to the rumors in the air.

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on abortion), you call them hypocrites. You and the narrow-minded extremists of our country. No, John Kerry and his ilk are not hypocritical. You are. And if there is a hell, I hope there's a place for people like you.

You talk down to us late children of Baby Boomers. You and the media bemoan our apathy but offer what? Patronization and

empty words. We're worth more than that.

You know what we care about? The environment, paying for college, the economy, the ability to speak our minds without being labeled as zealots and terrorists.

We care about the people in Iraq, dying by the thousands while you split hairs about the coalition of the "willing". Because of your lack of caring about these issues (until someone says, "You are not a beautiful list of words for you that I can't print.

We don't care about Vietnam except in the abstract. We weren't alive for it. We are alive for the slow degradation of our republic.

What do you think you're doing, you worthless excuse of a representative, when you spend weeks talking about memos from decades ago?

Our country is tearing apart and coming down around our ears.

Gay marriage, religion, Vietnam, these things don't matter.

I don't care. And that's horrible. In a very real sense, every other citizen and I run this country. We are its leaders.

We hire you to execute the policies we believe in. It's not the other way around, no matter how much you'd like us to believe it.

I'll be voting in November, but not because I think I make a difference. I don't.

All politicians at their core are identical. I'm voting because I have this small hope that I matter in my country. We all do.

But we're losing that hope.

Take care,  
Paul Anderson

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# OPINION

## Living with Diabetes

by Amy Johnson

From the Editor's Desk

As long as I can remember my sister Faith and I have been the closest of friends. We share a bond that is like no other and one I cherish with all my heart.

On May 6, 2004 my sister's life and the lives of my family members were forever changed. It all began this past May when my mother picked my sister up from Duquesne University where my sister attends college.

It was that time of year again, the time when students move back home for the summer. In my case, I was preparing for graduation. Little did my family know that we would be preparing ourselves for a lifestyle change. As my sister and mother drove home, my sister mentioned to my mother that she was feeling tired more frequently and that she was losing weight.

My mother and sister decided that my graduation was an appropriate occasion to get new outfits. While Faith and mom were at the mall, my mother noticed that Faith was drinking a large amount of water and that she was going to the bathroom excessively. This was something that was not normal behavior for my sister.

To be safe, my mother made an appointment for Faith at our doctor's office the next day.

After Faith's doctors visit, she was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes, commonly known as Juvenile Diabetes. Faith was rushed immediately to Latrobe Hospital where doctors were ready to start treatments on her. In Faith's case, her sugar levels were off the charts and her pancreas had shut down completely. The doctors had to work fast to prevent Faith from slipping into a coma and to make sure her organs were not damaged.

My sister spent one night in the hospital and many more days in and out of doctors' offices. Her arms, hands and stomach were black and blue from giving blood and having tests taken.

At first, Faith was instructed to give herself four shots a day and to test her blood sugar level every



time she ate and throughout the day. Now just imagine, you are healthy, in good shape, you eat right and now you are forced to give yourself multiple shots during the day in order to survive.

I can remember when my mom called me. We both cried, and then I got off the phone and cried some more. I still cry. This was the saddest day of my life, but also the day I gained tremendous strength. I will never forget how my sister looked when I first saw her on graduation day. It was just two days since her world was turned upside down, but she was there cheering for me. I will always be her biggest fan, and I will always be fighting for a cure for diabetes.

Today, Faith is much better. She is stronger, and when she visits her doctors they have to do a double take at her chart to make sure they still have the same girl.

Faith no longer has to give herself shots of insulin; she now is on an insulin pump. An insulin pump is tubing that goes from your stomach to a cartridge that looks like a pager which carries her insulin. What the pump does is it regulates and gives her body insulin whenever she may need it. Faith still checks her blood sugar readings throughout the day and keeps a document of her levels and food intake for the doctors.

This is just a brief glimpse of what Faith, my family and many others deal with when facing the disease diabetes. I share my story with you so you will be aware and become active to help find a cure that could help many. As for my family, we have learned the greatest lesson possible, courage and "Faith."

## On tour as the wardrobe girl with Clint Black

by Jamie Bero  
Free Press

This summer, I had the awesome opportunity to go on tour with country music artist Clint Black. Clint has been in the spotlight of the country music industry since his hit "Better Man" in 1989. His most recent success was the top ten hit, "Spend My Time," focusing on the changes he has experienced since the birth of his daughter (with his wife, actress Lisa Hartman Black) Lily Pearl three years ago.

I was on tour as the "Wardrobe Girl." My typical day included about 90 minutes of ironing and steaming for Clint and his seven-member band and setting up the two dressing rooms. I had six wardrobe cases: Clint's clothes and dressing room set-up, two for the band's clothes and boots, one for hats, my sewing machine and all of the wardrobe gear: ironing board, tea kettle, gaff tape, etc.

The questions I get: "How did I get the position?" A good friend of mine, Everett Lybolt, is Clint's Production Manager. I was at a Clint Black show last November in Las Vegas when they found out that the current Wardrobe Girl was not going to be returning. Related to Benjo Gibb's quote at convocation, "Use college, don't let it use you!" I said, "I could do that."

Everett and Tour Manager Zack Barry were intrigued. We ate lunch the next day to discuss what it would take and I was offered the position. My real qualifications: I have a sewing background (I made my wedding gown) and have worked with hospitality for the concerts that UAB has brought to campus.

I was a little skeptical that I would really get to go out on tour. Much to my surprise on June 3, I flew to Nashville for ten days to clean out the wardrobe cases, meet the band members, and purchase needed supplies.

I returned to Clarion for three days before flying to Los Angeles to begin the three-and-a-half week west coast run. I was in Clarion a total of 13 days from June 3-August 23.

Is it all glitz and glamour? No way. In fact, if you wanted you

could do all of the traveling I did and not see a single thing. I will explain. Our typical day: 8 a.m. Crew Call- get up, eat breakfast, if we are not at the venue, board the bus. 9 a.m. unload the truck: one semi truck filled with sound, lights, risers, props (hour glasses and a clock for the "Spend My Time" Tour), wardrobe cases, work boxes (for 3 sound men, 1 lighting director, 3 guitar techs, 1 piano tech, 1 wardrobe girl and 2 tour/production managers), and the vendible merchandise. Everyone does his or her required thing (this is when I ironed and set up the two dressing rooms) until noon when we had lunch. I often took time and ran over lunch. 3:40 p.m. sound check. 6 p.m. (or later) meet and greet (make sure Clint's wardrobe is all set). 7 p.m. (or later) show- depending upon openers. 90-120 minute show and load everything back into the truck. Board the bus (I was traveling in the black POW-MIA bus that was shown in the Montgomery Gentry video for "My Town.") Eat your off-of-the-menu "bus food." Crawl into your bunk about 2 a.m. to begin again at 8 a.m. the next morning. So if you did not leave your backstage position and went right to your bunk when you boarded the bus, you could travel extensively and not see anything at all.

The basics: \*\*18-hour days were common, but I usually did not have homework- an occasional button to sew on or laundry to do. \*\*We traveled primarily at night, so it was dark. My luxury accommodations were 6' long, 3' wide and 2' tall. It had a plug for my cell phone charger and a TV (with maybe two channels). The first night I was a little claustrophobic and had my sliding door open, but this was MY only space.

\*\*There were 10 men on my bus with me. 24 total people on the trip with three buses and the semi truck. It was like traveling with 17 dads and six big brothers. \*\*I rode over 15,000 miles on

*"I have a million memories with a great journal and photo album."*

~Jamie Bero

this bus and had 14 flights with only two lost bags.

\*\*I worked at 30 concerts/performance in 17 states which included Good Morning America in New York City, Ryan Seacrest in Los Angeles and Fan Fair in Nashville.

My over-all favorite memory was jogging 3.5 miles with new country artist Jimmy Wayne, "I Love You This Much" and "Stay Gone."

Jimmy ate his breakfast in the catering area as I was finishing my ironing. He walked over and asked what I was doing. I said, "When I'm finished I'm going for a run, wanna' go?" He said, "Sure." We made plans to meet his band at Weirs Beach (New Hampshire), but it rained and they did not come. Luckily, a catering person knew these plans and when it rained came looking for us. Imagine running along 322 past the stadium except only two lanes, more little hills, and faster moving cars, no sidewalks and being responsible for getting the opening act back in time for a shower and his set.

I have a million memories with a great journal and photo album. I also made a few extra dollars and had so much fun all because I am not afraid to take advantage of opportunities presented to me. I challenge you to seize the opportunities that you are offered while at Clarion University.

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Letter to the Editor

## "For us inaugural residents though, it's proving very stressful indeed."

I am responding to the September 16th Article in The Clarion Call entitled "Students not satisfied at the Villages." The fact is, though I can not in good conscience speak for everyone, there are a great many of us who are extremely dissatisfied for more points than were addressed in the preceding article.

The lack of amenities is a very big issue with the residents here. The titles "Recreation Center" and "Community Center" were used in a general sense. On a broader scope, those areas are supposed to include: a study center, computer

center, meeting rooms, continuing education center, fitness center, fireplace and THX Surround Sound TV Room, swimming pool, basketball court, picnic area, gas grills and sand volleyball court.

To enlighten further, Community Manager Donna Schaffer can be quoted as saying "As we were informed we did our best to inform the residents. Updates were given during the model open house to those who inquired." Many of us signed our leases in June and July, and were assured that everything would be complete before the school year

began. Not once did I receive a phone call or any form of notification of delays, and I believe the only ones who were, were "those who inquired."

It is understood that construction delays and foul weather happen. No talk of distributing reimbursement surprises me though. Typically, if construction deadlines are not met, the contractors lose bonuses and/or pay fines. In our initial group meeting, we were even told that this was the case. The Foundation, it would appear, has saved costs but does not intend to disburse it to the resi-

dents who are the ones with the greatest loss. Do not misunderstand me, once this place is finished it will be well worth the \$530 per month I am paying (\$2120 collectively per apartment), however at the moment, the lack of these facilities and resources substantially impair the value of the leases.

Furthermore, the largest grievance I have heard is the "All Inclusive Utility Package" falsely promoted by the Foundation. It sounds wonderful, but one finds themselves on the other side of their lease forms, it is not all-inclusive at all. Electric is paid up to \$37.50 for each resident in a full 4 bedroom apartment. Perhaps many young students will not fully comprehend, never having electric service before. The \$37.50 may cover basic usage, but with no regard for the electric furnaces installed. Electric bills in the winter will soar, leaving the residents to cover the remaining balance. The fact that the Foundation told us, and advertised in flyers the "All Inclusive Utility Package" is not only an outrage - it is downright unethical. No business should operate in such fashion, though many do. There is a little line on the back page of the lease form that states: "Owner shall not be bound by any representations, agreements, or promises, oral or written, not contained in this lease." This line removes all promises made and with it any grounds for civil litigation or legal recourse for the promises that were made.

Furthermore, many of our apartments have been entered, without notice or even knocking, by maintenance and management. This is conceited within our leases, but some respect is a must. One room

was keyed into, and the student was walked in upon in compromising fashion. Another came home after class to find a pile of chewed sunflower seed shells on their floor. Many muddy footprints have been left on carpets. In any Landlord-Tenant Relationship, reasonable notice for non-emergency entry is typically standard.

Provided that all these problems can be corrected, the misleading information on the pamphlets replaced with representations containing more honesty, the buildings and facilities completed, indeed the Villages will be a great place to live. For us inaugural residents though, it's proving very stressful indeed. Hopefully the wrongs will be righted, the residents not treated as though we are naive as we have been thus far. I hope the rest of the year goes better than the first three weeks have.

Curtis W. Snell  
Student,  
Resident of Reinhard Villages.

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-Curtis Snell

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# CULTURES

## Students motivated at Hart Chapel

by Matt Subel  
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This past Tuesday night was the start of the Martin Luther King Jr. speaker series; part of an eight speaker series sponsored by The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee and the Minority Student Services. Four-time Olympian and president of Joetta Sports and Beyond, Mrs. Joetta Clark-Diggs, appeared in front of an ambient crowd of young and energetic Clarion University students at 7:30pm in Hart Chapel. Mrs. Diggs delivered an uplifting and positive speech that she self-titled "Determining to Reach Your Destiny".

Mrs. Joetta Clark-Diggs opened her speech by reinforcing that, "in order to be successful, you must have a dream, a destiny". Declaring, that without a predetermined goal or objective in life it can be easy to get lost and become led astray from what you really want to do with your life. She stresses on three main points. She believes will lead you to success in accomplishing these life-long goals: dream, work and achieve.

For, in order to dream you must first have attitude, a positive attitude and an optimistic viewpoint. According to Mrs. Diggs, in order to have that attitude, that cutting edge that puts you ahead of your competitors, you must be positive and proactive. Keep away from those people who filter in the negative, and try to stay surrounded by those people who fuel the positive. Most importantly, that in order to obtain such a positive attitude you must first believe in yourself. Believe and tell yourself "you can achieve". Once you learn to respect yourself you can respect others. You must do your best, even if your

best is not good enough. As long as you know you gave it your all, than in your eyes it should be considered a success.

In the words of Joetta Clark-Diggs: "Do your best, even if no one is looking". She couldn't have said it any better. For you can't get caught up in what everyone else thinks about your abilities to succeed, it's not their dream, but your own.

Then there is work. Work takes time. Work takes motivation. We all need the motivation to take on a task; a challenge, an inspiration, something we can concentrate on and focus our lives around. In Mrs. Diggs position, her first motivation/challenge was to make the Olympic team and her second motivation was to win an Olympic medal. These were all things that came with hard work and dedication. We must come to realize that everyone and everything is a competition or a challenge. Mrs. Diggs reemphasizes this message by stating:

"We are all competitors of life; I want you to be a champion."  
"Competitors show up!"  
"Champions show out!"

With great enthusiasm, Mrs. Diggs continues. She goes on to tell us of a car accident that seriously injured her, and questioned her future in running. This accident occurred in 1998, two years before the Sydney Olympics. This was late in her career, and one of the most important times of her life. She had been training for the 2000 women's 800 meter Olympic team. A team that could quit possibly include her sister and sister-in-law. Both were also competing for spots on the women's 800 meter. Unfortunately, this set her back a few months in training, and caused her to go through a series of physical therapy to regain her

strength. Even her personal doctors told her that it might be best for her to retire from her running carrier. She had reached a huge fork in her road to life.

That's when shegot angry and decided to fire her doctors. She knew work took time, and that she had to focus on the positive and surround herself with positive people. This brings me to what I felt was the most important concept to Mrs. Diggs speech. The six "p's" as she described them. To have purpose, have patience, be prepared, persevere, and to get pissed off! And that's exactly what she did. When it came time for the team trial run, Joetta remained last for two thirds of the race. That's exactly when she got pissed off. Her finish: 3rd place! Standing strong and in line with her sister who finished in first, and her sister-in-law who finished in second.

This is where achievement comes into play. Once you achieve once, you can achieve again. Joetta reaffirms that "it's good to reflect on your accomplishments to achieve more..." We all can use this practice of self-gratification and reflection of our accomplishments to help us continue our journey and continue to succeed.

Mrs. Joetta Clark-Diggs finishes her speech by reinstating that to dream is to work hard and to work hard is to achieve. "Determination finds vision, vision finds victory, and victory finds your dream, your destiny."

Her speech was optimistic, upbeat and uplifting. It kept everyone motivated and on the edge of their seats. Not a soul left the speech without a new perspective on life and a positive attitude towards the challenges that we face day-to-day.

## Speak Loudly: the "F" word

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 'F-word,' what we think and do not think. What we don't know, but assume about this word. As I was explaining what this word meant, I saw many people shaking their heads, rolling their eyes and looking at me as if I just made up the word minutes before walking into the room. I feel tension from the students who are reluctant to know and learn about this word. It is a statement that stands up for you and me; a movement that promotes everyone to be treated as equals; the state of mind many of us have just because we pay attention.

"Well aren't you all just a bunch of man hating, lesbians that don't shave," a student asked me. That is not the definition of this but a portrayal that people believe it to be. I am just a person, like you, who wants to make the same amount of money as the person next to me and speak my mind without being labeled outrageous for doing so. These are not realities, it happens everyday, maybe it has happened to you, or maybe it will. On average women make less than men --

according to the pay-equity.com, a man with a high school diploma will make the same as a college educated woman. Doesn't that bother you? Or the fact that men who apply for federal financial aid have to be signed up to go into the service, such as the army? I am bothered by all of these things and they affect both, men and women.

So this is what the F-----? It is equality, respect and equal rights -- not special rights. The law was originally written for those who were in power, white males and was, and still is being molded today to fit everyone who was not in the majority, men and women of any color. So this is it, the social, political, and economic equity for women and men, boys and girls. Yes there are some people who don't shave and are radical in their actions, but the beliefs are similar, equal rights. I would like to be paid the

same as the person sitting next to me doing the same job, but depending on race and sex, that might not be the case "On average, for every dollar a white male makes, Asian/Pacific Islander women make 79 cents, black men make 80 cents, white women make 77 cents and black women make 69 cents. To me it is not a special right to want to make an equal dollar for equal work.

As I look around the room, and see faces that don't care, act as if everything is equal, don't acknowledge sexism, and are scared of the 'bra burners,' which by the way never happened. A bunch of women protested the 1968 Miss America Contest because they did not agree that women should be judged on how they look, but by their ability. These women wanted to be 'free' of things restricting them, so they had a 'freedom trash can' where they threw in things like high heels, Playboy magazines, hair rollers and of course bras. No, they were not on fire, no, they did not catch on fire. This is where that myth began its incorrect roots that still often times flourish today.

The stereotypes aren't equal to who we are today, sure there maybe some who don't shave, are lesbians, but it is not about despising men, but appreciating men and women and how they react or reject the standard of inequality whether it be by sex, race, religions background, political affiliation, sexual orientation and the list is perpetual because of the different types of people there are. Don't be afraid of the word, learn about it. Learn how people were radical, but also pay attention to what different perspectives have to say.

Do not listen to the rumors of what you think a feminist is, but what it has been defined as. I believe that Rebecca West described it best: "I have never been able to precisely find out what feminism is. I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiates me from a doormat."

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Long-awaited classic "Star Wars Trilogy" jumps to DVD

by Katie Foster  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

While most weeks are chock-full of brand new movie releases on rental and sell-thru shelves, this week proves to be one that can come and go with little impact. Unless, of course, you have been simply dying to get a copy of "Mean Girls" and ogle at Lindsey Lohan's ever growing, um, assets. On the total flipside, the only other major movie attraction for the week is that George Lucas has finally caved in and the three original "Star Wars" movies will be available on DVD for the first time. Thank goodness that we will see many more releases in subsequent weeks.

New Releases for Tuesday,  
September 21, 2004:

"Mean Girls": For the second time this year, Lindsey Lohan stars in a typical teenage girl movie about being the new girl at school and trying to fit in (the first one being "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"). In "Mean Girls," 15-year old Cady Heron enters high school for the

first time after being homeschooled in the African jungle by her zoologist parents since Kindergarten. Cady befriends two teenagers who do not run with the 'in-crowd,' but she is soon taken under the wings of "The Plastics," consisting of Regina, Gretchen and Karen, who are school's in-crowd. Unfortunately for her, Cady soon falls for Regina's ex-boyfriend. When she finds out, Regina seeks revenge, and Cady attempts to toss her from the in-crowd throne. All said, it is a very funny movie. Guys have even thought it was a funny movie, and they didn't see it just to stare at the girls! The film will be available for rental on VHS and DVD, and for purchase on DVD only, in widescreen and full screen formats.

"Star Wars Trilogy DVD": Since DVD was introduced roughly 10 years ago, there have been a growing number of movies popping up in this format. So, ever wonder why "Star Wars" took so long? Truth is, George Lucas was not a fan of the format for many years and did not want his movies to be part of it. Eventually, he pushed

those feelings aside and alas, the Trilogy on DVD is now here. There is no need to bore you with the plot summaries of these movies as I am sure nearly all of you have seen at least one of them. Unfortunately, these are not the original cuts that were shown first-run in the theatre (not that many of us were even old enough to enjoy such a fate). These are the second-run 'Special Edition' cuts that have additional scenes from the originals. Rumor has it that this is the way George Lucas intended the films to look. Either way, I am sure this will find its way into many DVD collections as it is a cult favorite and a much-anticipated release. The Trilogy will be available for rental and purchase in widescreen and full screen formats.

Other releases this week:  
"Carandiru," "Coffee and Cigarettes," "MADtv: The Complete First Season," and "Will and Grace: Season Three."

New Releases for Tuesday,  
September 28, 2004:

"Super-Size Me": I don't know

how many other people have been curious to see this movie, but I certainly have. Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock films his life for thirty days when he is on a self-imposed diet and cannot eat or drink anything that is on the McDonald's menu. Other restrictions include he must eat 3 meals a day, consume everything at least once, and super size his meal if asked. He also films interviews with fast food experts and everyday people who are enjoying their meals at McDonald's. The entire documentary is based at attempting to discover why Americans are obese, where the obsession with fast food came from, and also understand the physical and mental effects of consuming fast food. While no normal American actually eats at McDonald's that often, it still sounds rather interesting. "Super-Size Me" will be available for rental on VHS and DVD formats, and for purchase on DVD. Two DVD versions will be available: the theatrical-release which is rated PG-13 and a more family-friendly PG version.

"The Alamo": Starring Dennis Quaid and Billy Bob Thornton,

this is an updated film based on the famous 1836 siege of the Alamo. For thirteen days, 183 Texans and Tejanos held the fort against a Mexican army of over 2,000. It also chronicles the Battle of San Jacinto, which ultimately led to Texas independence. I haven't seen this movie yet and am not yet sure if I am going to. After all, my 84 year old grandmother walked out of the theatre not knowing what it was about. But, if anyone does happen to see it, let me know how it is. "The Alamo" will be released for rental on VHS and DVD, and for purchase on DVD in widescreen and full screen formats.

Other releases on September 28:  
"Walking Tall," "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind", "Envy," "Ellen: The Complete First Season," "In Living Color: Season Two," "Footloose: Collector's Edition," and "Easy Rider: 35th Anniversary Edition."

Coming in October we will see an extensive amount of much anticipated video releases, DVD special editions, and other movie news.

## Dunst and Bettany make an exciting match in "Wimbledon"

by Kacey Nicewonger  
and Carrie Patton  
Clarion Call Staff Writers



Kirsten Dunst played the role of Lizzie Bradbury, American tennis champ, and it's different than the majority of her roles.

This year he goes into the experience with a negative feeling. He is about to give up the game, but after falling for the American sensation Lizzie Bradbury (Kirsten Dunst) he has a new outlook and higher spirits. He thinks that because he is 31 going on 32 that

he is too old to beat these young men in the finals. He basically goes in planning to be the "loser" and doesn't expect to win anything. When checking into his hotel, Peter is accidentally given the wrong room key and is directed to Lizzie's room. When he walks in and rounds the corner he hears the shower running and it

turns out to be Lizzie. They meet for the first time in this awkward setting. Later during practice at Wimbledon, he bumps into Lizzie again who is competing in the women's division. They start a flirtatious friendship that grows into more.

Lizzie's parents are divorced and her father has raised her since she was 13 years old. He is very protective of her and wants nothing to come in the way of her game, especially romance. He is thrown for a loop when Lizzie and Peter start to be seen together more often. He tells Lizzie to stay away from Peter until after the tournament is over.

Much to his dismay, she continues to sneak off to see Peter, until he visits her one night and she loses the game the next day. She believes that he ruined her game and doesn't want to see him anymore. At a press conference, Peter tries to tell the press that he will retire after Wimbledon, winner or not. But before he had a chance to tell them, the press had something else to grab their attention. It was Jake Hammond, the star of the show. Jake had been on a consecutive winning streak, and is a huge threat to Peter. Peter makes it to the finals and meets face to face with Jake. They must play each other for the title of the Wimbledon Championship.

This movie keeps you on the edge of your seat throughout the tournament. It is very suspenseful to see who will win next. We liked how sports and romance was

tied into one, but it is an overused storyline. Kirsten Dunst played the role of Lizzie Bradbury, American tennis champ, and it's different than the majority of her roles. The graphics demonstrated throughout the film showcased the intensity of the sport and were very impressive. Bettany offers an exciting presence during the film, and does an excellent portrayal of the lost and hopeless tennis player. He went from playing an obnoxious, partier, college roommate in *A Beautiful Mind*, and took a completely different direction in this role. We think that he did it with the utmost outstanding talent.

All in all, this movie is worth going to see if you like the so-called "chick flicks." It has romance and not a lot of drama and action, but it was still a good movie.

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# Goo Goo Dolls have expanded their style since forming in '86

by Melissa Boshinsky  
Clarion Call Staff Writer



Founded in 1986, the Goo Goo Dolls began as a cover band, who played in bars for nearly 10 years, recorded a few albums, maintained daily jobs and never anticipated making it big. Never, that is, until front man John Rzeznik created the moving, strummy ballad "Name," followed by its sequel, "Iris," which was featured on the City of Angels soundtrack.

Rzeznik writes his songs with a jolt of passion since they are taken

from his former experiences in life. Now nearing his 40's, he plays with a kind of excitement and enthusiasm not often seen on stage. He's a gifted individual who knows how to create and play great music, while keeping near to his modern style.

When Rzeznik does step aside from the microphone, bassist Robby Takac assumes the vocal duties. Takac's style is much less ordinary, but compliments the band's sound exceptionally well on the more alternative tracks. He just may be the best kept secret in the music industry, with the raspy voice and all.

As for Mike Malinin, let's just say that he rounds out the band on drums.

There aren't many rock bands who have taken as many blows to their integrity than the Goo Goo Dolls have over such a long period of time, yet somehow, some way, they keep finding a way to flourish. Complete creative commitment, hard work and determi-

nation really can take a band to the top.

Tracing back to the mid '80's beginning for the Buffalo trio, and continuing today, many people have accused them of merely ripping off the music of The Replacements and its lead force Paul Westerberg. As a band, they have been able to move beyond their influences and have established their own sound.

Unlike today's pop stories of instant success, the Goo Goo Dolls faded into the fog for a decade and then poured out quality rock records while earning their stars, and they sharpened their sound in smaller clubs all over North America. From their early days, as well as currently, the band plays each show with extreme intensity and will perform a great live concert, one that will be an awesome and unforgettable experience.

In order to sell out, the band would have to do something they did not want to do or something

they found distasteful just to get something, but instead they are proud of every song they have ever written. As Rzeznik quotes, "You can't swim in the pool without splashing someone in the eyes sometimes." Simply put, bands need to grow musically. It is essential for a person to take a walk around the block to see the neighborhood and to find out what else is going on, but without the change of scenery you become oblivious to all other styles of music.

"Gutterflower," the band's latest album, released in 2002, is a living testament to Rzeznik's sentiments. The tracks on this album are edgier than 1998's multi-platinum "Dizzy Up The Girl." This album radiates a sound that has greatly evolved, while still remaining true to its roots. As both Rzeznik and Takac write and sing their own tracks, a process that has always and will continue to stay in tact, it's not hard to see that the hits are Rzeznik's.

Although not nearly as "poppy," Takac's songs are equally important, because they keep the old feel alive. It is this system that brought the band to where they are now. However, just because they've finally found security with an indecisive general public, the men understand better than anyone, through experience, to enjoy their success while it's here, knowing that it doesn't always last.

The GGD's have definitely grown as a band and expanded into having a more diversified style of music compared to their first, self-titled album. They may have started out their young music career as three men trying to make some money and write a few decent tunes, however, along their way of success they have found comfort and stability where they currently sit. In the process of recording their ninth studio album, the Goo Goo Dolls show no sign of slowing down or fading into one-hit wonder land.

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Dave, You know you're the only one for me. You're too sexy for me to leave. I love you babe! Your D.A.B.

I want to give a shout out to my baby Elijah Everett. I love you so much, and I'm glad you're a part of my life. Luv ya lots, Julia.

Congratulations to Keith Greenawalt (vice president), Sheli McHugh (Secretary), Melisa Bailey (treasurer), the new ALA officers! Tom.

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# You

by: Jamie Nickolson  
Who would you like to see play at Campusfest?



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"Maroon 5."



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Senior

"Jason Mraz."



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LIBERAL ARTS  
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# Who decides when it is time for Joe Paterno to hang it up?

by Joe Lodanosky  
Sports Editor

Joe Paterno, the name speaks volumes for it self, without some aspiring college sports editor speaking on his behalf. When you hear the name, it demands one thing, respect. It is okay, even Pitt fans, as are many of my readers, must give the man his due. He has done more for Penn State then just giving them the third largest stadium in college football. He has given the university famous for their navy jerseys, white pants, and polished black shoes, far more than a die hard Lions fan may know.

Paterno has given his players the thing that is demanded of him, respect. This is a man, a legend, which has not faltered from his fundamental ideology since he was hired in 1966 as an assistant.

Before becoming the head man at Penn State, he worked under

Head Coach Rip Engle for 16 years. Paterno has paced the sidelines of Beaver Stadium and Beaver Field for over 54 years.

54 years is an awful long time. Since he was hired eight tracks have come and gone and been replaced many times over. When Engle, his coach at Brown University, brought him on board, Harry S. Truman occupied the Oval Office and 11 U.S. Presidents have since held office.

I understand people speak of his old school ways and how Penn State will never return to college football prominence, but those people need to speak with the premier recruits that continue to sign with him and his old school ways.

Paterno has never run a "football factory" and his players graduate, that is what they are there to do. Even with last seasons three win effort, the big time recruits still come knocking on the doors of "Happy Valley." I'm sure that Pitt

fans have not yet forgotten Anthony Morelli, who was ranked ahead of Chad Henne by many recruiting publications and which Paterno caught lots of heat for letting him get away to Michigan. Even after signing the 15th ranked recruiting class in the nation, in 2004, people still want Paterno to go. That is crazy! How about two years ago when Paterno landed Austin Scott, considered by many the number one tailback in the nation? I suppose people have forgotten about that.

I couldn't possibly imagine how Tim Curly, the Penn State Athletic Director, would go about asking for Paterno's resignation. I mean what would you say to the man, after a few tough seasons we are just going to forget about the last fifty plus years. I mean honestly! The man, Paterno, has become such an icon that it will be up to him when his time in State College is over.

Considering that his career winning percentage is 75.5 and he has taken his teams to 31 bowl games. Paterno, has become the poster boy of what the NCAA stands for

and to ask a character of that magnitude to step aside for the new school train of thought is ridiculous.

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## PSAC Scoreboard

### WEST

	PSAC	All	%
Shippensburg	0-0	4-0	1.000
California	0-0	3-0	1.000
IUP	0-0	2-1	.667
Edinboro	0-0	2-1	.667
Clarion	0-0	2-2	.500
Slippery Rock	0-0	2-2	.500
Lock Haven	0-0	1-3	.250

Offensive Player of the Week  
John Kuhn, Shippensburg  
Defensive Player of the Week  
Dwaon Woodard, CLARION

### EAST

	PSAC	All	%
East Stroudsburg	0-0	3-0	1.000
Kutztown	0-0	2-1	.667
Bloomsburg	0-0	2-1	.667
West Chester	0-0	2-2	.500
Millersville	0-0	1-2	.333
Cheyney	0-0	1-3	.250
Mansfield	0-0	0-3	.000

Offensive Player of the Week  
Mike Ceroli, Bloomsburg  
Defensive Player of the Week  
Cavanaugh Nweze, Cheyney

### Results from Sept. 18

Edinboro 48, Tiffin 21	Bloomsburg 54, Lock Haven 0
California 40, W. Va. Wesleyan 33	Cheyney 6, West Va. State 0
Slippery Rock 49, Fairmont St. 14	Shippensburg 49, Millersville 27
CLARION 21, Glenville St. 7	Delaware 24, West Chester 6

### This Weeks Games

Slippery Rock at Lock Haven	IUP at Bloomsburg
Edinboro at Shippensburg	West Chester at Cheyney
California at Clarion	Mansfield at Kutztown
	Millersville at East Stroudsburg

### Volleyball

9/24 Shippensburg @ SRU  
9/25 West Chester @ SRU  
9/25 Kutztown @ SRU  
9/28 @ Slippery Rock

### Soccer

9/25 vs. Edinboro  
9/28 @ Slippery Rock

### Tennis

9/24 @ Juniata  
9/25-27 @ ITA Eastern  
Regional

### D2Football.com Top 25

1. Grand Valley St.
2. North Dakota
3. Pittsburg State
4. Catawba
5. Texas A&M-Kingsville
6. Northwest Missouri
7. Central Oklahoma
8. Delta State
9. Carson-Newman
10. Northwood
11. Saginaw Valley
12. North Alabama
13. SHIPPENSBURG
14. Valdosta State
15. Albany State
16. Central Missouri
17. Central Arkansas
18. St. Cloud State
19. INDIANA, PA
20. Winona State
21. EAST STROUDSBURG
22. Tarleton State
23. Colorado Mines
24. Tusculum
25. BLOOMSBURG

### Cross Country

9/24 @ Duquesne  
Golf  
9/27 @ Westminster Invit.

### Soccer

- 9/17  
Gannon 2, Clarion 0
- 9/18  
Kutztown 0, Shippensburg 0  
Slippery Rock 2, Lock Haven 1
- 9/19  
C.W. Post 4, Bloomsburg 1  
Edinboro 2, Gannon 0  
St. Vincent 5, Clarion 1  
Millersville 3, Mansfield 0  
IUP 5, Seton Hill 0

### Volleyball

- 9/17  
St. Rose 3, East Stroudsburg 1
- 9/18  
Edinboro 3, IUP 2  
Clarion 3, California 1  
Lock Haven 3, Slippery Rock 0  
West Chester 3, Shippensburg 2  
West Chester 3, Pitt- Johnstown 2  
Shippensburg 3, Pitt- Johnstown 2  
Kutztown 3, Millersville 1  
Kutztown 3, Concordia 1  
Millersville 3, Concordia 1

### Golf

- Individual Hal Hansen results
1. Brian Galica, IUP 145
  2. Matt Guyton, Clar. 146
  - Justin Scott, Clar. 146
  4. Graham Hill, IUP 147
  5. Mario Verticelli, SRU 148
  - Tom Will, Clar. 148
  7. Paul DiLorenzo, W.Lib. 149
  8. Matt Hicks, W.Lib. 150
  - John Brumberg, Algy. 150
  10. 3 players with 151

## CU Volleyball looks Good in '04

by Allen Seybert  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Clarion University volleyball has achieved a winning reputation in recent years. The 2004 edition of the Golden Eagles appear as if they plan to carry on with the winning tradition.

Despite the loss of team leaders Melanie Bull and Jackie Hill due to graduation, the Golden Eagles have picked up right where they had left off in the 2003 campaign in which they finished 26-10 and earned a trip to the NCAA Division II Atlantic Region Playoffs. This years squad has posted a 7-4 record and recently picked up an important PSAC win over the California Vulcans.

Clarion head coach Tracy Fluharty, in her fourth year, has been pleased with her team's start to the 2004 season.

"I'm very pleased with how the team is playing right now," said Fluharty. "Our physical play is there and our team has a very positive attitude and is willing to do what it takes to become a better all

around better team."

Despite their loss against Lock Haven last Tuesday, the Golden Eagles rallied back four nights later with a 3-1 victory over California, 30-25, 37-35, 27-30, and 31-29. Senior Collen Shrek led the Victorious Golden Eagles with 24 kills and freshmen Christina Steiner played extremely well adding 16 kills of her own.

"This is a very important win for us," Fluharty added. "We had some very close games and we were able to dig deep and come up with a crucial conference win."

Although Clarion has achieved tremendous success on the court in the past, Coach Fluharty and her players have chosen to take a new outlook on the 2004 season. This new outlook particularly attains to the team and its goals.

"This year, we went with a different look on things and decided to take each day, even each match, one at a time," said Fluharty. "We are not looking too far ahead so that we don't focus on the end of the season. We have done this before, and we have put way to much pressure on one another."

*"I'm very pleased with how the team is playing right now. Our physical play is there and our team has a very positive attitude and is willing to do what it takes to become a better all around better team."*

-Coach  
Fluharty

Coach Fluharty and her Golden Eagles look to continue on the early successes of the season when they visit Slippery Rock for a PSAC Crossover Weekend on September 24th and 25th. This weekend includes matches with Shippensburg, West Chester and Kutztown.



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## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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### RESULTS OUTDOOR SOCCER

9-15-04		
Despot	Dan Darr	3-2
Despot	ATM	1-0
Dan Darr	ATM	4-0

### FLAG FOOTBALL

9-21-04		
Hard Muffins 4	Bulldogs	48-22
Da Hustlaz	Cyclones	32-25
Fast Crackers	GUS	101-12
Sigma Pi	White House	29-20
Crop Dusters	Playmakers	32-30

\*New IM record - points in a single game.

### VOLLEYBALL

9-21-04		
UAB	Freshman 15	15-8, 15-5
Ath. Chall.	Holly Urban	15-9, 15-12
PEA Tenders	Blind Squirrels	15-2, 15-4
KTA	Aces	15-3, 15-1
Platypi	Arete Aces	15-11, 15-10
Philly Conn.	Brew Crew	15-6, 15-12

See a complete listing of scores,  
standings, & schedules on the WEB:  
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Or from the CUP home page, click on  
Student Life then Sports and Recreation.

### Upcoming Events:

#### 4 person GOLF SCRAMBLE

Thursday, 9/23 and Tuesday, 9/28  
Clarion Oaks Country Club  
Register your team at the Rec center, then call the course at 226-8888 to reserve a tee time. This is an 18 hole best ball scramble. Students golf for 1/2 price (cart not included). -Golfers must follow all course policies-

#### 5 K Run (Sponsored by Clarion YMCA)

Saturday, 9/25 9:00 am The Intramural office will reimburse half the entry fee for any student that participates in this race. For more info - stop by the Rec Center.

### SOFTBALL

Tournament Saturday, 10/9  
Deadline to register is Thursday 10/7 or after 8 teams sign-up.

This is a Co-Rec, double elimination tourn. Each batter starts with a count of 2-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 10 am and the tourney is limited to the first 8 teams that register. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for lunch for your team. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

### "Fall into Fitness" program Begins Thursday, 9/23 at 4pm.

The Rec Center, Intramurals, and the Health Center are teaming up to provide students an opportunity to join a 10 week fitness program at the Rec Center.

### In-Line Hockey

Games start Thursday 9/23  
\*All players must wear approved helmets with face shields!!  
(If you don't have a helmet, borrow one from the Recreation Center.)

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Trash Monkeys	E.O.P.

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Dodge Deez Balls	Wenital Garts
Jesse & the Rippers	Insanity
Sig Pi Jerks	Eat P & D



## SPORTS

## Eagles even reocord at 2-2 with win over Glenville State

by Steve Buzzard  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

In a night filled with the excitement of Family Day, the Golden Eagles looked to continue their winning ways with the Glenville State Pioneers coming to town. Glenville State, who has been outscored 152-37 in their first three games, did not fair much better as they fell to Clarion 21-7.

After a 48 yard opening kick-off return by Glenville State's Troy Cloud, the Pioneers offense continued to fire the ball down field with their spread shotgun offense. Glenville State's star quarterback, Joey Conrad was hit hard and knocked out of the game by Clarion's sophomore Matt Morris, on the second play from scrimmage. A ten play drive that ran 5:30 off the first quarter clock, resulting in Pioneer, back-up quarterback, Jared Stephens finding Emery Williams from ten yards out to get the early lead 7-0. Unfortunately, for the Pioneers, they would never find the end-zone for the rest of the game.

After a dismal offensive opening quarter, Clarion was given new life when Pioneer punter Eric Reed shanked his kick 14 yards, resulting in great field position for the Eagles at the Pioneer 24 yard line. With time

ticking down, Golden Eagles sophomore quarterback Brandon Dando ran the option to perfection punching in a Clarion score from five yards out. Dando, finished the night with 44 yards on

down the field midway through the third quarter, Golden Eagles place kicker Kyle Snoke, missed a 40 yard field goal. Clarion's struggling offense finally put the pieces together on a short drive

100 yard effort.

Clarion's defense once again was the talk of the game as they controlled the tempo and applied pressure in the Pioneer backfield all night long. The Eagles were led by inside linebackers Matt Morris who had nine tackles and Zach Gourley had eight tackles. The Clarion secondary stepped up to the task only giving up 150 yards passing to a team that posted over 700 yards in the air their two previous meetings.

Late in the fourth quarter Golden Eagles star defensive back Dwaon Woodard intercepted a pass and returned it 44 yards for the Golden Eagles final score putting the game out of reach. Woodard continues his all-conference type season earning his second straight PSAC-West defensive player of the week. Woodard ended the night with three tackles, five pass break ups and one interception all while being matched up on pre-season All-American wide out Antonio Carter. Woodard held Carter to only two catches for 62 yards.

The Golden Eagles flocked to the ball the whole night holding the Pioneers to 269 yards, and forcing 4 turnovers. Despite catching a slight case of the fumbles, from the chilly Saturday



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Marcus Lowe breaks a run enroute to 109 yards and a win.

the ground and went 9 of 15 through the air for 79 yards and a TD. After Kyle Snoke's extra point the Eagles knotted up the game 7-7 going into the second quarter. Both defenses stepped up big in the second quarter, neither allowing points on the scoreboard.

Determined to put up a bigger fight in the second half, the Golden Eagle offense was not as successful as they hoped. Driving

late in the third quarter. Dando rolled out to his right and connected on a nine yard pass to sophomore running back Marcus Lowe. Snoke, not fazed by his missed field goal, was able to put the extra point through the uprights, putting Clarion up 14-7. Lowe was Dando's top receiver leading the way with 34 yards on 2 catches. Lowe also led the rushing attack with 109 yards on 28 carries for his second straight

## Guyton and Scott lead CU to Win at the Hansen

by Joe Lodanosky  
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles continue their fall season success with winning the Hal Hansen Memorial Golf Tournament, a two day event Monday and Tuesday at Clarion Oaks. As a team Clarion has played in three events this year with their worst finish being fifth at the Ohio Valley Invitational.

Fifth year Clarion head coach Al Lefevre said after the win, "All five players played solid golf and this is a big step towards a NCAA Regional bid." Lefevre went on to say, "This win should go along way in building confidence in our

team."

Clarion was led by a familiar face at the top of the leader board, senior Matt Guyton (72-74), but he shared the spot light with young sophomore team mate Justin Scott (75-71), each shot a two day total of 146 to share the individual runner-up.

It was Scott who paced the Golden Eagles on day two, to hold off a charging IUP squad led by Brian Galica, won individual honors with a 145. IUP fell seven shots short to the Golden Eagles, while West Liberty, Fairmont State, and Allegheny rounded out the top five respectively.

Tom Will (76-72) shot a 148 and finished tied for fifth, Justin

Moose (74-79) finished with a 153 and Lou Jesiolkiewicz (78-77) posted a 155 to round out the Clarion scoring. All five Clarion players finished in the top 21 of the 12 team field.

Clarion is led by Guyton, who has been named conference player of the year three times and was named an All-American in 2002

Also playing for the blue and gold, as individuals and not counting in the team scoring, were Zach Szwest (76-77) posting a 153, Eric Kalbfleisch (76-79) 155, Preston Mullens (81-81) 162, Mile Bancroft (83-81) and Mark Pisarcik (88-82) for 170 rounding out the scoring.

Woodard  
scores second  
straight PSAC  
Defensive  
Player of the  
Week.

Hal Hansen  
Team Results

1. Clarion	591
2. IUP	598
3. West Liberty St.	611
4. Fairmont St.	617
5. Allegheny	619
6. Sheperd	621
7. Millersville	622
West Chester	622
8. Slippery Rock	625
9. Concord	629
10. Clarion B	634
11. West Va. Wesl.	636
12. Allegheny	638
13. St. Vincent	640



Tina Sickler/The Clarion Call  
Matt Guyton

## THE CLARION CALL

## Nanotechnology introduced to Clarion

by John Santa  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Water resistant clothing, stronger sunscreen, higher bouncing tennis balls, gigantic flat screen televisions, and an elevator that goes up to space; these are just a few of the various products that are currently being produced for the future, by the brand new technology known as nanotechnology.

"A basic definition of nanotechnology is working with materials or objects on a nano scale. Nano refers to ten to the minus nine or one billionth of a meter," stated Mr. Joshua Pearce, assistant professor of physics and coordinator of nanotechnology. "This is extremely tiny, as it is only a few atoms wide."

The Foresight Institute was established in 1986 and is an organization that provides regular publications and briefings on the possible benefits and dangers of nanotechnology.

According to The Foresight Institute's website (www.foresight.org), "scientists have recently gained the ability to observe and manipulate atoms directly, but this is only one small aspect of a growing array of techniques in nanoscale science and technology. The ability to make commercial products may yet be a few decades away. But theoretical and computational models indicate that molecular manufacturing systems are possible — that they do not violate existing physical law. These models also give us a feel for what a molecular manufacturing system might look like."

Beginning this year, nanotechnology is now an option to Clarion University students as a minor in the Physics, Math, Chemistry, and Biology majors.

"One of the things I've tried to do is open this up to as many students as we can," said Pearce, "interested students would have to take general physics; this is a physics class open to non physics majors and then one additional course which is excursions in nanotechnology...I will give you as much information as I can as to every single tool and everything that you could work on under the nanotechnology field."

Another aspect of the program is that students enrolled in the nanotechnology minor get to work at the Penn State University

Nanofabrication Facility for an entire summer. Once students complete the program, they will receive 18 credits. After the summer at Penn State students would come back to Clarion and take various electives in Physics, and Science, and Math.

"The PSU facility is one of the top facilities in the world and gives access to pretty much everything. The whole job is to train students almost as a technician so that they can get to work with the tools used in the field," noted Pearce.

"This is a great deal because you pay Clarion University tuition and you get to go work at the Penn State University facility. I'm hoping that we are one of the first ones to get this off of the ground because a lot of the different State Universities are trying to do this as well, and we are the first ones, so I'm hoping to take up all of the spots with our students," added Pearce.

Currently the Committee on Course and Programs of Study (CCPS) is reviewing the check sheet for the minor, and the Dean and all of the Department heads in the Science Department have already signed on.

"The nanotechnology minor is on the books now. I just updated it and added a few courses in math, chemistry, and biology. All changes will be made official next year," stated Pearce.

According to Pearce, the job market for nanotechnology is estimated to represent a market of 11 trillion dollars by 2010.

"This stuff is real. It isn't science fiction the government is dumping millions of dollars into this research, industry also really dumps money into this because as soon as an application can be completed everybody in the world can do it," added Pearce.

As for the goal of creating an elevator to space, "This is really our pie in the sky goal," joked Pearson, "but there really is a tube

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structure made of carbon molecules that is the only structure we know of that is strong enough that if we dropped a string of this carbon tube from a satellite all the way to the earth we could run an elevator up to space. There hasn't been anything made this long yet, the longest strand ever constructed is half a centimeter long, but in terms of what is physically possible, this is physically possible."

In the mean time Clarion University students can learn more about the nanotechnology minor by going to Mr. Pearce's nanotechnology website at [www.physics.clarion.edu/faculty/jpearce](http://www.physics.clarion.edu/faculty/jpearce), or by going to 106 Peirce Science Center.



Courtesy of University Relations

2004 Homecoming Court- Front from left: Ian Hurbanek, Benjamin Gibbs III, Jenna Angelos, Lauren Abel, Natalie Briscoe, Mark Zmitravich and Justin Dandoy.

Back from left: Stephen Kokan, Chad Horner, Bethany Nola, Lindsay Kevech, Ashlee Noca, Gabrielle Randall, Amanda Blackhurst, Brian Rosano and Jeremy Borkowski. Absent from the photo are Eric Kalbfleisch and Ashley Walker.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Breaking Benjamin - A good band tries to figure itself out

by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call  
Circulation Manager

I'm going to say right off the bat that I'm a fan of Breaking Benjamin, a band originally from Wilkes-Barre that has risen to some prominence on the national scene (Hey! A band from Pennsylvania that doesn't suck!).

I've seen them with my girlfriend three times alone this year. I have both of their albums; I know the lyrics of those albums by heart.

But, as your loyal and irreverent music reviewer, I'm going to be as fair as I can. It's not that hard. I know when I'm simply praising the band instead of looking critically at the work they put out.

"We Are Not Alone" is Breaking Benjamin's (with Ben Burnley on vocals and guitar, Aaron Fink on guitar, Mark Klepaski on bass, and Jeremy Hummel on drums) second album with Hollywood Records and kicks off their twisting first single "So Cold," which alone shows how far the band has

progressed since their last single "Polyamorous" from "Saturate."

From there, the band winds through stomping anthems like "Firefly," "Break My Fall" and "Believe," giving their distortion pedals a break on songs like "Forget It" and "Rain."

Some tracks (such as "Breakdown," "Simple Design" and "Believe") almost seem like leftovers from the

"Saturate" sessions and reminds listeners that "We Are Not Alone" is not a total departure for the band. On this disc, the melodies are clearer and the lyrics not so abstract ("Forget It" is a wonderful example of the former and "Breakdown" displays the latter), but the album, while great, doesn't have that "star maker" single and

leaves the band still chugging along just below the surface of mainstream acceptance, although they deserve it.

It's fair to mention that Billy Corgan (formerly of Smashing Pumpkins and Zwan) helped co-write three tracks, which shows that the band is making a conscious effort to hone their sound

while keeping it fresh and original.

Because of this, "We Are Not Alone" is more of an interlude between their explosive debut "Saturate" and their next album which will almost certainly be their breakthrough disc. Succinct with memorable progressions, shout-along lyrics, and the keen

ear for a hook, "We Are Not Alone" shows the band revving up for their mainstream goal. Some of Breaking Benjamin's fans may cry foul at these last few sentences (myself included), but I promised to be fair.

To the people reading this, if you want a stomping, grab-you-by-the-throat album, buy "Saturate." If you want to hear that same band still stomping but also trying to move away from that, "We Are Not Alone" is your album. It is not as plain as their first disc, but, conversely, not as urgent. This is a band trying to figure out where they want to go musically, and "We Are Not Alone" shows this crossroads.

As a sidenote, it's a great place to start for the beginning listener who only knows Breaking Benjamin from the singles "So Cold" and "Polyamorous."

With all that said, let the Breaking Benjamin fan in me say that "We Are Not Alone" is an album to pick up. And then, if you want something heavier, buy "Saturate."



Photos courtesy of Jamie Flanagan  
Breaking Benjamin played at Nick's Fat City in Pittsburgh Sept. 18.

## Julianne Moore-Anthony Edwards thriller not easily "Forgotten"



by Allison Potter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What if everyone you loved, every moment you held dear, changed forever?

This question is asked in "The Forgotten."

Julianne Moore stars as Telly Peretta, a grief-stricken mother who lost her eight-year old son when the plane he boarded 14 months earlier disappeared.

Suddenly, one day, she notices that her son has been removed from any photographs she has of him and pretty much any other record of his existence has been erased. Memories of Sam's existence are fading from her mind as well.

Her husband, played by actor Anthony Edwards, tells her that they never had a son.

Her psychiatrist (Gary Sinise) confirms that the boy never existed and was just a figment of her imagination, that she has created 8-years of fake memories about a

child that was never born.

Another man she met, Ash Correll (Dominic West), an ex-hockey player for the Rangers, has

also supposedly lost his daughter in the same accident, yet denies ever having met Telly or even having had a daughter. Telly, however, insists that the two children were friends and were on the plane together the day of the disappearance.

Soon, Telly's husband denies even knowing her. Everyone thinks Telly is crazy because she feels the government and police are conspiring against her, and are involved with the abduction of her

son. Is she crazy? No one knows for sure. But Telly's undying love for her son and her persistence to find out the truth begin to pay off as she unravels a mystery wrapped in a riddle of what happened to her son and the other kids that disappeared months earlier.

After Telly finally gets Ash to remember the existence of his daughter, Lauren, the two spend the remainder of the film running from the government and the FBI in order to find out where their son and daughter have been, and why they have been forgotten.

This movie has its strong and weak points. Strong points in the movie are that it plays on every mother's fears—losing her loved one, forgetting memories of them, and having no control over it.

Also, "The Forgotten" has all of the criteria necessary to make your typical jumpy thriller. This

movie keeps you sitting on the edge of your seat trying to discover what will happen next and there are serious jump-out-of-your-seat moments to add to the list of strengths in this movie.

However, this movie is based on a totally unrealistic plot that some may not be willing to leave behind as they enter the movie theater. The movie begins as a psychological teaser and ends with a nearly "X-Files" ending.

Would I suggest that you go see this in the theaters? Yes, but only if you can leave your disbelief behind and let your inner sci-fi child run wild. If you're not prepared for the incredibly unrealistic plot and are not able to enjoy something so borderline "X-Files," then perhaps you should wait and rent this movie when it comes out on video. That is, if you haven't forgotten it's existence.

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# NEWS

## Provost candidates to visit CUP campuses

by Victoria Trower  
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It's been four weeks since fall semester has started at Clarion University and the countdown for a new academic provost is now in full swing.

Five candidates with impressive credentials are set to compete for the job as head of Provost.

"This is a big deal," declared Harry Tripp, senate advisor and member of the Provost Search Committee. "It's important to elect the right person for the job because of the impact it has on students."

Academic Provost, for those who are not familiar with the term or its meaning, is the department that deals strictly with aca-

demie affairs of the university. From hiring professors to settling international students into Clarion life, the Office of Provost/Academic Affairs does it all.

The future leader of the provost position will hardly be left with the burden of handling everything on his or her own. There will be a number of people working along side the academic Vice President; each department has its own department head.

"There are many people who go into making Clarion a strong academic institution," said Tripp during a senate meeting. "But we want to make sure the person who is in front is someone who is going to be a strong leader and is going to put the students' needs first."

The selection process is a rigorous one for candidates. Heavy qualifications are needed in order to fill the provost position. Among the main requirements, candidates need to have a Doctorate degree from an accredited university, extensive teaching experience, and knowledgeable financial and academic background.

Tripp says that the interview process is both extensive and that the Provost search committee is dedicated to finding the best of the best. The committee is made of up some of Clarion's finest administrative members who have a background in dealing with academic affairs.

"We take this very seriously and we want the students to know that as well."

The five candidates will be speaking at both Clarion and Venango Campuses, and they come from all over the country.

Each week one of the five candidates will hold an informational and Question & Answer session where students can come and learn about the people who are looking to become a part of the university's mainframe.

Dr. Linda Nolan was the first candidate scheduled to visit Clarion's campus last Thursday. Nolan earned a Ph.D. and Master's degree in Nutrition/Biochemistry from the University of Massachusetts (Amherst) and is currently the Dean of the College of the

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**-Susana Washington**

Letters, Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs. Those who attended received her very well.

"I thought she was very friendly," says Chad Horner, Student Trustee to senate. "She seemed nice and eager to be at Clarion."

Horner was also pleased, for the most part, about the turnout in Carlson Library.

"We had a nice sized attendance. There were a good number of senators and members of Faculty Senate, but it would have been nice to see more students at the question and answer portion of the interview."

Both senate and administration are urging students to come to open forums, which are held in Level A of Carlson Library.

On Monday, Sept. 27, Dr. John Leipzig came to Carlson for his interview. Leipzig brings a Ph.D. in rhetoric and communication from Kent State University. He also has experience as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Alaska (Fairbanks).

Many students, however, on campus are not aware of what a Provost is or that there are even elections for a new Provost. Lindsay Denesmore, sophomore, communication science and disorders major, says she didn't know there were elections.

"I don't really know anything about what a Provost is or what it does."

She says that it is not that she is apathetic towards the subject; she just doesn't know anything about it. "To tell you the truth, this is the first time I'm hearing about it."

That answer is echoed by plenty of students and it is the reason why Tripp and members of the senate are campaigning heavily for student involvement.

"It would be great if we could get behind this election and get to know the candidates," said senate president Marcus Surin. "This election will affect us and [as students], we have a chance to be involved in the selection process."

Harry Tripp also lobbied for student participation.

"This is a big deal, and we want to make sure the students are involved as much as possible," declared Harry Tripp.

**"...Pretty soon, we won't have any say. Then people will be angry."**

**-Susana Washington**

Susana Washington, a psychology student at Clarion campus said with disgust, "It's an excuse to say you don't know about Provost and Academic Affairs. There are bulletins about it and student senate is always plugging it. People just don't care about these kinds of things."

Washington also believes that this kind of apathy and lack of enthusiasm is harming the student body. "I always hear students say that the administration doesn't involve us in their decision, but when they do, no one takes interest. Pretty soon, we won't have any say. Then people will be angry."

The next candidate, Dr. Richard Hanson, is scheduled to come to Clarion on October 4 from 3:00-4:00 p.m. Clarion students, who wish to attend, should go to Level A of Carlson Library. Hanson will appear on Venango's campus October 5 from 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Students looking for more information about the responsibilities and qualifications of the Provost/Vice President of Academic Affairs can visit the Clarion University homepage online: <http://www.clarion.edu>.

## WCUC Clarion's radio station

by Casey Dinges  
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WCUC is in the process of buying a new transmitter for the campus radio station, and due to the fact that it is a long process to purchase the transmitter, WCUC is unable to broadcast this semester.

"I really enjoyed listening to the campus station," said senior English major Jason Robinette about WCUC, and added "It would be nice if they were able to broadcast at some point this semester."

It is highly unlikely that WCUC will broadcast at all this semester; however, things are looking extremely positive for next semester.

"Transmitters are fairly expensive," said Larry Elkin, "and we have been looking at three of them this semester, the company we were originally thinking about purchasing the transmitter from seems rather overpriced."

The reason behind purchasing a new transmitter is, because the old one seemed to be interfering with wireless internet access on campus.

The decision to purchase the transmitter went to the board of directors for approval or disapproval on September 28, 2004. The decision to purchase the transmitter is based on the price and quality that the radio station requires. The station is looking for a moderately priced transmitter that is similar to the one they used previously.

"It really is a shame that WCUC is unable to broadcast this semester, my friends and I relied on [the station] for campus news as well as a wide variety of music," said Kelly McDonald, senior education major.

Other methods of providing exposure for students have still not been established; however, "we are still training students to work at the radio station and other routine things for airtime," explained Elkin. If everything runs according to plan, WCUC will be ready to broadcast at the beginning of next semester.



## Friends don't let friends get towed

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

The Autumn Leaf Festival is not only full of wonderful food, games and entertainment, but of friends and family upset that their car has been towed.

"Every year we have to tow cars parked in illegal parking lots. Unfortunately, most of the cars that are towed belong to visitors," said Dave Tedjeski, director of public safety.

According to Tedjeski, approximately 30 to 40 cars are towed during A.L.F. weekend.

"I remember during my sophomore year, my cousin came up to visit. I used to stay on South Avenue. When we woke up in the morning, they were towing all of the cars on the street," said marketing major, Essence Alford, who is now a senior. "You don't even notice the little signs that they put up."

To inform students and guests

where not to park, this year, public safety has sent personal announcements to all Clarion University students via email. They have also posted a copy of the email.

According to the posting, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 10pm, Lot 7 next to Hart Chapel will be closed. Beginning Friday, Oct. 1, at 10pm, the following lots will be closed:

- \*Lot G, next to Admissions
- \*Lot Z, next to Becht
- \*Lot M, in front of Receiving
- \*Lot H, near Carrier
- \*Lot 6, near Nair basketball courts
- \*Lot 5, between Carrier and Nair
- \*Lot 9, on Wood St. across from Haskell and Alumni House
- \*Lot 8, behind Wilkinson
- \*Lot A, near Peirce

All lots will re-open following Saturday's parade.

Owners of cars that have been towed will have to pay a \$65 towing fee plus the cost of the ticket.

Parking tickets for first offenders are usually \$10. Tickets for habitual offenders can start at \$30.

"I usually park at the stadium, but because of A.L.F. I have to find another spot," said freshman, Jared Gagne.

To avoid getting a ticket or being towed, people can park in the following lots that are open all week-end:

- \*Lot 11, across Greenville Ave. from Tiffin
- \*Lot 12, behind Marwick Boyd
- \*Lots U & R, behind Public Safety and Becker
- \*Lot B, behind Campbell
- \*Lot 10, near Givan and Ralston
- \*Lots N & F, behind Still
- \*Lot P, behind Receiving
- \*Lots 4 & 15, across from Main St from Nair/Wilkinson
- \*Lot 3, freshman lot

## Ridership on Clarion bus increases

by Alicia Olson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The recent addition of Reinhard Villages has called for more students to use the Clarion Public Transportation System. Unfortunately, some students found that the bus was not accommodating to their various schedules.

"The problem with the bus was I would either get to class an hour early or even late," commented Sara Greer, a freshman communication major living in Reinhard. "A lot of people have just brought their own cars, instead of using the bus."

"The trouble was, the bus only ran until 2:00p.m., but some of us

have classes at 4:00p.m., so we had to walk to class, or find our own ride," said Greer.

"Well the bus is largely funded by state and federal grants, it is not a privately owned venture," explained Dave Tedjeski, director of public safety. "Processes need to occur to extend the bus hours. Compared to last year, we had about five students an hour riding the morning bus loop. This year it's tripled, and it's now up to seventeen [students per hour]."

As far having plenty of available space on the buses, Greer stated, "At times there wouldn't even be enough seats. I just decided to use my own car from now on - it makes everything easier."

Though students may not notice,

progress has already been made toward renovating the schedule, "Already this year the bus time has been extended by three hours," said Tedjeski. "PennDot makes changes based on things such as ridership on the bus, but it also costs about \$60 an hour to run the bus, so it gets pretty expensive."

The funding for the bus program comes from several sources, but primarily from state and federal grants. According to last year's figures, the annual cost to maintain the bus service was slightly over \$214,000. The grants provided the service with approximately \$140,000, while the University gave additional monies. The total revenue was around \$570,000.

It's not just the campus that notices students are having a hard time finding rides - it's the community.

"PennDot, Monroe Township, Area Transportation Authority, and Clarion University have all made significant efforts to extend the hours," says Tedjeski, "and we are committed to making sure there is adequate transportation for Reinhard Villages students."

As far as the changes students hope for, Tara Knapp, a freshmen Pre-Nursing Major commented, "I just hope somehow they can rearrange bus schedules around our classes, as of now, it's just too random."



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

\* On Sept. 24 at about 2:21 am, University police saw a vehicle driving without any head lights on at Eighth Ave and Wood St. The vehicle was stopped and the officer did smell a very strong odor of alcoholic beverage on the driver. The driver also displayed blood shot eyes and had slurred speech. Eric Wilkinson, 23, of Pittsburgh, was arrested for DUI and transported to Clarion Hospital for blood work after failing the field sobriety check. Charges for DUI are pending blood results.

\* Unknown person took a laptop computer from a Ballentine Hall resident without their permission on Sept. 22.

\* An unknown individual threatened and harassed a male individual near the basketball courts. The offender also offered the underage victim alcohol, and stole his watch on Sept. 25. The incident is under investigation.

\* Unknown person(s) tampered with and damaged the antenna on a vehicle parked in Lot 8.

\* On September 15, a person unlawfully entered into a University computer system in Becker Hall and committed unlawful activities. Police are investigating.

\* At approximately 4:40 a.m., campus police were dispatched for a disturbance at Wilkinson Hall. During the investigation, beer was found in the room. Kaitlyn Bradley, 18, of Wexford, PA, was cited for underage possession.

\* Campus police are investigating a report of a resident of Givan Hall being harassed and stalked by a known individual on Sept. 14.

\* Richard Vitale, 19, of Oradell, NJ, was cited for underage consumption after campus police were dispatched to Nair Hall for vandalism and underage consumption on September 12.

\* On Sept. 11, James Marks was stopped by University Police for driving under the influence of alcohol. No charges have yet to be filed.

\* Gregory Gornati of Hershey, Pa, was charged Sept. 9, for harassing two females in Nair Hall on Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004.

**CRAFT FAIR PLANNED AT CLARION UNIVERSITY**  
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
CLARION - Vendor applications for a craft fair at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, December 8-9-10, 2004, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., in the Gemmell Student Center are now being accepted. Proceeds from the craft fair benefit Community Service-Learning and Non-Traditional Student Union projects and scholarships.  
Vendors interested in participating are able to register by Nov. 12, 2004. The fee for profit organizations and individuals is \$20 per day/per booth. Clarion University employees and non-profit organizations may participate for \$10 per day/per booth. One table and two chairs will be provided for each registrant.  
The deadline for applications is Nov. 12. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis until all spaces are filled. Fees are not refundable after Dec. 1. Parking permits are available and must be arranged in advance.  
For additional information or an application, telephone 814-393-1865 or e-mail [cservice@clarion.edu](mailto:cservice@clarion.edu). Completed applications should be mailed to Community Service-Learning Office, c/o Erin Freer, 275 Gemmell Student Center, Clarion University, Clarion, PA. 16214-1232

## Clarion University receives EITC contribution

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Farmers National Bank of Emlenton is taking advantage of the Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) program for a second consecutive year by making a \$10,000 donation to Clarion University. The donation, which brings the bank's two year commitment to \$20,000 helps support K-12 education programs.

Farmers National Bank, headquartered in Emlenton, was originally chartered in 1900. Farmers' has a network of 10 branches in six counties throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Now in its fourth year, EITC is a Pennsylvania program allowing businesses to make donations to help in Pennsylvania. Clarion University is one of the colleges in Pennsylvania participating in EITC.

Clarion University is devoted to higher education, but offers innovative educational programs reaching the grade school level. These include the Summer Academics/Learning

Partnerships, Jump Start/L.E.A.P., CUDOS, Kids in College-Technology Camp, and Clarion University's Health Science Education Center.

The Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development approved the Clarion University Foundation Inc. as an Educational Improvement Organization under the EITC program. This designation allows businesses to contribute to Clarion University's innovative educational programs and receive a tax credit in addition to their federal charitable deduction.

The EITC Program offers tax credits against the following Pennsylvania taxes: Corporate Net Income Tax, Capital Stock Franchise Tax, Bank and Trust Company Shares Tax, Title Insurance Companies Share Tax, Insurance Premiums Tax, and Mutual Thrift Institutions Tax.

The advantages to EITC participation include: a 75 percent tax credit for a one year contribution (up to a \$266,666 contribution); 90 percent tax credit for two consecutive years contributions

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(maximum \$222,222 annually); maximum tax credit per fiscal year of \$200,000; contributions also being eligible for a federal charitable deduction; and helping local K-12 students through the contribution. Contributions may be donations of cash, personal property or services.

Summer Academics/Learning Partnerships are a comprehensive series of programs and workshops that encourage high school students to consider careers in science and technology areas and to pursue their undergraduate education at Clarion University. Three in-residence, one-week academies are held each summer, each with a different curriculum

concentration. The main objective for the Summer Academies is to provide an enriched academic experience for students in mathematics, science and technology.

Kids in College - Technology Camp is a summer program of non-credit workshops held at Clarion University - Venango Campus. This program is available to area children in kindergarten through 12th grade. Kids in College - Technology Camp focuses on helping students understand and build simple machines, learn about mechanical engineering and addresses other related topics.

Jump Start/L.E.A.P. (Leaders' Early Admission Program) is for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. It provides an opportunity to earn college credit while still in high school and become acclimated to university life. Students accepted into the program may take any course offered at Clarion University - Venango Campus in accordance with the standard enrollment guidelines of Clarion University. Students may take one or more

courses each semester.

CUDOS (Clarion University Distance Opportunity Students) allows high school juniors and seniors to take online Clarion University undergraduate courses at a reduced rate. Upon completion of the course, students are awarded a transferable undergraduate credit from Clarion University.

The Health Science Education Center at Clarion University opened in May 2002 and is modeled after the Byrne's Health Education Center in York, Pennsylvania. The center's mission is to promote healthy lifestyles through interactive educational programs for individuals of all ages. The center provides health education programs for students in kindergarten through 12th grade which complement the current health and science curriculums of local school districts and assist in meeting the national and state health education standards.

Businesses interested in participating in the EITC program may contact Anna Kriebel at 814-393-1813, fax 814-393-1834.

## Students form NCA club on CUP campus

by Lauren Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The National Communication Association (NCA) now has a club on the Clarion campus. The affiliated organization was started by Club President Jessica Dandoy and Vice President Taryn Stackhouse.

"We wanted to be involved in a club that was actually worth being in. We were involved in an honors fraternity previously that was nothing more than a name on a piece of paper, so we started looking for a communications club that would enable us to really do something with our membership," stated Dandoy.

The NCA held its first meeting

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-Jessica Dandoy

two weeks ago and boasted a turnout of approximately 50 students, consisting mostly of communication and speech communication majors.

"Anyone with an interest in communication or speech communication is welcome to join. Being a member of our club gives

students access to membership to the national organization," said Dandoy. "And that means access to national conferences such as the NCA convention being held in Chicago this November."

Membership dues to this scholastic club will include access to conventions held nationwide. The upcoming convention, which the Clarion NCA group wants to attend, is the Annual NCA Convention, which takes place November 11-14, in Chicago. Its theme is entitled "Moving Forward/Looking Back." This convention has been going on for 90 years.

The NCA was the first non-profit organization established to involve all aspects of human communication on an academic level.

It was founded in 1914 and continues to be the largest organization in the communication field. It is well-known for its research, publications, services and conventions.

Besides attending conventions through the national organization, students who join are expected to actively participate in one of the club's committees. The commit-

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-NCA student leaders

tees are responsible for locating respected speakers, creating fundraisers, leading community service projects, organizing events, and advertising club functions.

Members will also have the privilege of getting to know the communication department professors on a mentor level. Professors will be asked to speak at each meeting and share their experiences in the field of communication along with the wisdom they gained thereof.

Regular NCA meetings will be held on campus every other Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Becker Hall. Club announcements and further information will be posted on the Clarion student portal.

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## FEATURES

### Students are already prepared for Autumn Leaf Festival

by Bret Sloan  
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It's that time of year again. In the air, there's a slight chill and the ever-so-popular aroma of carnies food. Nature's paintbrush has speckled the horizon with shades of goldenrod and scarlet. And city-wide, students are reminded of ruining their bed sheets with spray paint and witty quips. Ladies and gentlemen, prepare yourself, it's A.L.F. time again.

For one week of the year, Clarion University students find themselves with an over-abundance of community and campus-wide events.

The week began with a blast. S&T Bank sponsored the AUTORAMA (written in all-caps to show the proper excitement) which filled the downtown area with an array of beautiful automotive specimens and classy chassis.

Sunday evening continued to rock with the "Rock and Roll" Oldies concert at Memorial Stadium. The evening was topped-off with a spectacular fireworks display.

"The sidewalk sales are the best part of A.L.F.," said Zara Deardorf, sophomore Theatre major. Shoppers can find "great deals" and "bargains a plenty" according to shop-a-holic Deardorf.

On Friday afternoon, the Sidewalk Sales are taken to the next level as Clarion hosts its annual A.L.F. Crafters Day.

The one day event will easily quadruple Clarion's population. The hordes of bargain-hungry craft-lovers should be pleasantly surprised by the talented craftsmanship attracted by the festival.

"I plan on spending a small fortune eating down at A.L.F.," said Russel Williamson, junior Theatre major. "I like to spread my wealth across the entire gauntlet of vendors."

For one week of the year, Memorial Park is transformed from a quaint, quiet lawn to an edible celebration of culture.

Food vendors offer a smorgasbord of tasty dishes. Ethnic foods abound, from the "gyro," a Grecian favorite, to the traditional Italian "pepperoni rolls." And nothing surpasses wings prepared

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as the original Quakers did, slathering on the time-honored "suicide" or "Louisiana lickers"

sauses.

A.L.F. would not be complete without desserts like the delicious Poor man's Caramel Apple, whose price, ironically, no poor man could afford.

Across the street from vendor-ville, musicians from around the globe perform nightly at the weeklong 10th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Nights.

Other events spanning the week include Airplane Rides from the Clarion County Airport and the Ride-A-Rama for children of all ages.

For many Clarionites, A.L.F. preparations begin long before this week. "We've been working to get our float ready for the parade," said Ashley Sloan, a sophomore Education major, member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. "All the Greek groups do a nice job. We take pride in our school spirit during A.L.F."

"Rain or shine, I will be there

for the parade," stated diehard parade-watcher, Melissa Lynch.

Other parade-enthusiasts begin setting up their lawn chairs and marking their candy-grabbing territory early Saturday morning. The noon start time brings more loyal spectators.

The parade showcases the Homecoming court and features floats sponsored by many organizations, local marching bands, and an eternity of fast driving Zem-Zems.

The culminating event for A.L.F. lovers is the Homecoming Football game following the parade.

Clarion will face Edinboro at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Support the Golden Eagles and cheer them on to victory.

Finally, for one week of the year, forget the rest of the world. Just think: it's autumn, we have leaves, let's celebrate.

to spend \$1,000 in a creative and challenging way.

Agosta chose to dance with the Dallas Mavericks cheerleaders and learn a few new routines, which is not a very challenging experience for a former member of the Clarion University Dance Team.

"The Benefactor" has a long way to go before it can be considered any type of real competition to Trump's television giant.

While the two shows are different, Cuban is going to have a tough time convincing the critics of this, and will most likely never have another opportunity.

The chances of the show returning next season are quite slim.

But for now, we can all sigh in relief knowing that Cuban and Trump will probably never have a big money slugfest, and that the only devastatingly powerful weapon in each one's arsenal is their checkbooks.

### "Benefactor" gets miserable ratings while alumni's dream ends

by Brian Kunsman  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Rich people are funny, especially sparring billionaires. Over the last few weeks, Donald Trump and Mark Cuban have been having a war of words in the media as to which man makes the better reality television guru.

Donald Trump's mega-hit, "The Apprentice" has given new life to the once indebted real estate mogul, who at one point found himself close to bankruptcy. The show features the basic formula of 16 contestants living together while scratching and clawing their way to a grand prize as one person is eliminated on each episode.

So, it's your run-of-the-mill "Survivor" rip-off set in a boardroom rather than an island.

Mark Cuban, the self-made internet billionaire who owns the Dallas Mavericks, has now decided to test the fickle waters of reality television with his own, "Survivor" rip-off.

In "The Benefactor," Cuban

gives the contestants random challenges he feels represent what it takes to be successful. These challenges are loosely based on some of Cuban's personal experiences on his own road to riches.

The difference is that Cuban is as much a part of the game as he is a host of the show, and seems to have a genuine interest in the contestants and the outcomes of the challenges.

"The Benefactor" is in no way a television landmark. The show is painfully lacking in originality (but what reality show isn't) and desperately needs a focus.

People are eliminated on a whim as Cuban sees fit, and the decision on who stays and who goes depends solely on whether Cuban likes you, not who is most deserving of the million dollars.

There is also no real reason for the million dollars to be given away. The contestants do nothing very challenging (one challenge was playing a game of Jenga) and the overall feel of the show is so laid back that it has no real dra-

matic element to it.

However, the show is not entirely bad. Cuban comes off as a genuinely nice guy, and does seem much more personable and real than Donald Trump.

This is, of course, the exact reason why Trump is so furious to have any real competition in the genre.

"The Donald" has been bashing Cuban any chance he gets for his decision to do "The Benefactor" and deemed the show a failure before a single episode had even aired.

Cuban obviously, fought back, saying that the shows are completely different and that the two men are polar opposites of one another.

Donald Trump won round one, as "The Benefactor," scored miserably in the ratings during its premiere with only 5.5 million viewers, while "The Apprentice" did a respectable 16 million a few days later.

Cuban, however, feels these numbers are only temporary, noting that "The Apprentice" ratings

have dropped considerably since last season (which is true) and "The Benefactor" does not have as strong a lead-in as "The Apprentice," which has "Joey," and still needs to find an audience.

The war will no doubt continue over the next few weeks, but for now, "The Apprentice" has trumped (get it?) "The Benefactor" in the all important television ratings.

One person who couldn't care less about the battle of the billionaires is Clarion alumni, Christine Agosta, one of the initial 16 contestants on "The Benefactor."

Agosta graduated from Clarion University in 2000 with a degree in Marketing and was a member of both the Clarion University Dance Team and the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Agosta was featured on three episodes of the program and last-ed to the final ten contestants, until she was finally eliminated along with three others after not impressing Cuban with her ability

### Lose weight this fall by "falling into fitness"

by Angela Matotek  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The leaves are falling, and changing. Apples are ripening and children are laughing. The smell of autumn is in the air and winter is slowly approaching.

The daily routine of working out to look great in a swimsuit has disappeared. With the onset of winter the motivation will decline further.

The amount of food one eats also changes with the weather. Some people eat more just because they are bored. Other people overeat simply because they lack the time to prepare healthier foods.

One way to prevent this familiar scenario this fall is by participating in the "fall into fitness" program at Clarion University.

The "fall into fitness" program lasts for the entire semester. The participants involved consist mainly of females.

However, there are some "brave" men who are willing to meet new people and give the program a try. Both men and women are welcome to join the program.

As the program progresses, incentives are distributed to encourage participants to continue to workout. For example, if go to the gym 3 times by yourself during the week for five weeks you

receive a free water bottle.

If you go to the gym three times by yourself for ten weeks you receive a free tee shirt. Small gifts are given as incentives to continue with the program.

In the beginning of the program the health center weighs each student and continues to do so each week. From the beginning, the student sets a small goal that they hope to accomplish by the end of the program.

One shouldn't measure their success by the number on the scale alone.

Success should be measured according to whether a person decreased their clothing size, gained muscle, or gained endurance by completing the program. A person is also successful if they achieve their personal goals.

Many people entering the program hope to lose a few pounds which can be achieved by exercising and eating nutritional foods. The end result of the program is not only weight loss.

Some people have more energy, a better outlook on life, a healthier body and they may feel better about themselves.

As the program continues, participants are given a monthly newsletter that focuses on health issues, which include target heart rate, nutrient tips, and much more.

The program also teaches them how to lift weights correctly. After exercising, people usually gain a "natural high" which can put a huge smile on their face.

For some people it's hard for them to take the first step to start exercising, but with the help of a friend most people are able to overcome their fear and realize how much fun exercising can really be.

One of the staff members coordinating this program is Darlene

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**-Alison Davis**

Hartle. Hartle teaches students about nutrition. Doug Knepp, another staff member focuses on the workouts and exercises.

The staff members are there to encourage and guide the students. They also talk to the students about any concerns they may have with their weight and the program. Doug Knepp said, "It takes six

weeks to form a habit". By December third the people participating in the program should start to feel better about themselves.

Throughout the program the participants write in a food journal for five days, recording what they ate, why they ate it, how much they ate, and when they ate.

After writing in the journal, the participants analyze their information with the health center.

The Health Center helps them to understand why they eat during certain times of the day and how to go about changing their lifestyle.

The program is a great way for people to learn how to have fun while exercising.

Through the program the participants also make a new "buddy" along the way who encourages, and helps them stay with the program.

The workouts are not boring. For instance participants play volleyball, basketball, or other indoor/outdoor activities that are fun.

One student by the name of Alison Davis lost 14 pounds by the end of the program.

Davis states that the program was a "great way to meet new people, lose weight and change my lifestyle".

An example of a lifestyle change she made was instead of eating

French fries she ate a salad, or instead of eating ice cream, she ate jello.

The biggest challenge of the program was balancing school, work, and other activities with working out.

Davis suggested that the best way to enjoy the program is to "find a friend that will motivate you to workout and reveal stress at the same time."

She also said "don't be afraid of giving your weight to the health center each week. Nobody is going to judge you, they are there to help you."

The outcome of participating in this program is priceless. If you are tired of falling into the same routine as last year then try the "fall into fitness" program.

Not only can the program nurture your body, but it can also nurture your mind and your soul as well.

Davis loved the program. "I lost weight, felt better about my self, got compliments, and was able to go clothes shopping one size smaller than before!"

If anyone still wants to join, there are still openings to the program to find more information call Darlene Hartle ext. 1949 or Doug Knepp ext. 1667.

Don't wait, pick up the phone and call now!!!

### CUP students experience the magic of homecoming

by Mark Zmitravich  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The season is changing and so are the leaves. Bright yellows, oranges and reds are filling our beautiful downtown landscape, along with the sights, sounds and smells of the vendors who visit us for our week of celebration.

The Autumn Leaf Festival is here at last and so is a week of coming together and having fun.

This year our campus is celebrating the fifty-first Autumn Leaf Festival by kicking off the celebration with the 10th annual cultural night.

The University's President, Dr. Joseph Grunewald and Clarion Borough's Mayor, Mr. Bill Smathers delivered opening remarks and then One World Tribe delivered a performance.

This group is key in promoting diversity, considering their band members consist of people from Jamaica, Puerto-Rico, Senegal, Sudan and the United States.

With that in mind, the band performed a diverse selection of music.

Other events this week dealing with the promotion of diversity are the Steel Drum Ensemble by the Ambridge High School as well as a classic rock and roll band entitled "Chaz".

Cultural night is just the start to the busiest, most anticipated week in Clarion.

Thursday night at 7:30 in Tiffin Gymnasium the 2004 Homecoming King and Queen will be announced during the pep rally.

Nominated for this years Queen are Amanda Blackhurst, Ashlee Noca, and Gabrielle Randall.

The nominees for King are Benjamin Gibbs III, Chad Horner, and Ian Hurbanek.

Other members of this year's homecoming court are Jeremy Borkowski, Mark Zmitravich, Justin Dandoy, Eric Kallbfleisch, Stephen Kokan, Brian Rosano, Lindsay Kevech, Ashley Walker,

Natalie Briscoe, Bethany Nola, Lauren Abel and Jenna Angelos. U.A.B. Homecoming Chairperson Leslie Rosano described the pep rally as a "fun event for students to come and

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**-Leslie Rosano**

recognize the fall sports teams and see who is on the school's homecoming court."

This year's homecoming court will be showcased in the parade which begins at noon this Saturday.

There is something spectacular that takes over the student body

as the parade marches down Main Street. The parade is one of the most spectacular events that occur during the week.

Thousands of people are expected to line the street in anticipation of the bands, floats and alumni.

After the parade has ceased, the Golden Eagle football team will attempt to conquer Edinboro at Memorial Stadium.

Throughout next week, vendors will be lining the streets offering Clarion students an escape from the mid-semester blues.

Poor man's caramel apples and Quaker State wings will replace Chandler and Gemmell, and a sense of school spirit is expected to sweep through the campus.

We challenge you this A.L.F. to enjoy everything that the week has to offer and enjoy a fantastic homecoming experience.

Take advantage of Autumn Leaf while you can. It only comes once a year, so experience the magic while it lasts!

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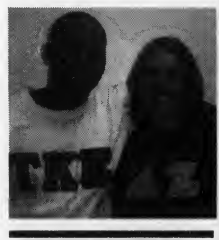
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by Benjamin F. Gibbs III  
and Gaby Randall  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Well the leaves are changing, the nights are cooler, and the carnies are blocking Main Street. That means one thing. It's A.L.F. Yes another year of Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival.

For students it's treated as a pre-Christmas event, but for the Greeks it means it's time to work on their floats. For the duration

of our time here fraternities and sororities have been pairing up to work together on floats.

"Though it is a demanding task watching your final product travel in the parade is well worth the effort," says Andy Gaibisels, Tau Kappa Epsilon's float chair. The Greeks usually pair up in the spring to make preparations for the float. From the start of school until the Saturday of A.L.F. you may notice some fraternity and sorority members on edge. This goes to show the seriousness of the event. The organizations with the best float receive a plaque, a cash reward, and bragging rights.

You may be wondering how the organizations know what to build. The theme of each A.L.F. is determined by Clarion's Chamber of Commerce. This year's theme is "Clarion's Treasure Chest of Leaves." So you can only imagine what kinds of ideas have been developed this year.

With all of this in mind what exactly makes the float? Well there are several important parts that are needed to have a successful float. A trailer to support the float, which are usually donated, and lots of wood to set up structures on the float. Chicken wire is

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-Jessica Johnson

essential for holding the pumps. A great abundance of pumps to cover the wood are also needed as well as chicken wire with color. Most importantly a coordination between both organizations on a design for the float.

Building a float takes a lot of time and patience. "It's time consuming but it's nice to spend time with the people you're working with," commented Jessica Johnson, a sister of Delta Zeta.

Most of the time the fraternities will build the float with wood and chicken wire and the sororities will pump the float. Conflicts occur when it is the week of or before A.L.F. and the float is not built yet.

This is when the pressure is on and Greeks have to stay up late. It is a good time to meet other members, form new friendships, and bond as a whole. No matter what, every year it all works out. In the end, the Greek organizations are proud to watch their creations in the parade.

Float building is also a great opportunity for the Clarion community to become involved with the Greeks and Clarion University Students. Many businesses in the area donate money

to help Greeks pay for supplies to build a float. The businesses even allow their properties as a storage and building site for the floats.

Of course, the community enjoys watching the creative and colorful floats go down Main

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Street for the annual Saturday parade.

The Autumn Leaf Festival is a great time of year for everyone, no matter what festivities you take part in.

## The Dumping Ground: Open letter to an unnamed voter



by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call  
Circulation Manager

Dear Voter:

I've never read my column (unless I'd forgotten what I'd written) for the simple reason that I know what I said.

I write my column on Sunday, possibly think up a better title on Wednesday, and then it's published Thursday. By then, I can quote the entire thing.

But last week, I read my column. Arguably, it is my meanest and most to-the-point article.

Even when I lashed out at homophobes on campus last year, I wasn't as mean as I was last week.

Someone mentioned that they were surprised that the *Clarion Call* published it. After thinking about it, I agreed.

Does this sound like I'm going to retract that article? Apologize and say that voting for either Democrats or Republicans is a

real statement and that all politicians are different? Think more highly of me.

I won't take back anything I said last week. I meant every word. The parties as they are now are nearly identical and none represent me.

What I'm going to do, however, is add a personal touch, to this letter to you.

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Reading my column, I worried that people would think I believe voting is a waste of time. I don't want that. I'm cynical and pessimistic about my country, but I don't want us to stop voting.

I want EVERYONE to vote. No one gets off. We are this country's leaders. Are we getting it yet?

BUT...don't vote because of party affiliation. That's stupid. I see people choosing a candidate based on what party he's with. Are

you kidding me?

Can we consider John McCain or Rudy Guiliani Republican? They're far more liberal than most Elephants.

It goes for Zell Miller or Joe Lieberman. They're far more conservative than most Donkeys.

Vote based on policy, not soundbytes. Vote on records, not whom you'd like to have a beer with. And do not vote because you may be a Republican and Bush is, too. That's the worst sin of all.

Vote for the guy whose economic plan helps you. Vote for the guy whose education and healthcare plans affect you. Is it that hard?

And we LET our representatives become identical. We allow politicians to represent lobbyists and not us. We vote along party lines.

We'll vote for whomever as long as they're part of our party.

I see the campus Democrats and Republicans and think, "You don't get it." Instead of looking at the guy's record, they look at which convention he attended.

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And the parties know this.

They know that members will stick to their poster boy, even if their poster boy is Adolf Hitler.

Vote for who represents you and your beliefs, not the party. That's as much a wasted vote as voting for Nader is (and here's where I've probably offended someone else).

I thought all this was common sense until recently. And then I realized that few people have any common sense.

Sincerely,  
Paul Anderson.

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# HEALTH

## Breast Cancer what every woman (and man) should be aware of...

by Michelle Malay  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Every day, cells in your body divide, grow, and die. Most of the time these cells divide and grow in an orderly manner, however, sometimes they grow out of control. This uncontrolled growth of cells forms a lump called a tumor, with these tumors being either benign (not cancerous) or malignant (cancerous). Benign tumors, although not cancerous, are typically removed since they can sometimes still pose a health risk if left untreated. Once removed, benign tumors will not reappear, and most importantly, cells of a benign tumor do not spread to other parts of the body or invade nearby tissue. On the other hand, malignant (cancerous) tumors are made up of abnormal cells, which can invade nearby tissue and spread to other parts of the body.

We all have genes that control the way our cells divide and grow. When these genes do not work like they should, a genetic error, or mutation has occurred. These mutations may be inherited or spontaneous. Inherited mutations are ones that you were born with, being, an abnormal gene that one of your parents passed on to you at birth. Now, while inherited mutations of specific genes increase a woman's chance of developing breast cancer, spontaneous mutations occur within your body during your lifetime as well. However, the actual cause(s) of these mutations still remains unknown. The most important thing to remember is that cells may be growing out of control long before any symptoms of the disease appear. That is why breast screening to find any early changes is so important. As common sense would tell us, the sooner a problem is found, the better a woman's chances are for survival.

So who exactly gets breast cancer...well, anyone can get breast cancer. At this time there are slightly more than 2 million women living in the United States who have been diagnosed with and treated for breast cancer. Each year, 182,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer and 43,300 die. A more comprehensible statistic would be that 1

woman in 8 either has or will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Breast cancer is the leading cancer site among American women and is second only to lung cancer in cancer deaths, and remains the leading cause of cancer deaths among women ages 40-59.

However, although rare, women are not the only ones who are susceptible to getting breast cancer, as men can actually get breast cancer as well. It has been approximated that 1,600 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year alone, with approximately 400 of these cases resulting in death.

The causes of breast cancer are not fully known, nor understood, however, health and medical researchers have identified a number of factors that increase a woman's chance of getting breast cancer. These are called risk factors. Risk factors are not necessarily causes of breast cancer, rather, are associated with an increased chance of getting breast cancer. Importantly, one must realize that some women have many risk factors but never get breast cancer, while some women have few or no risks factors but do get the disease. Being a woman is the number one risk factor for breast cancer. However, also known risk factors include, but are certainly not limited to: having a family history of breast cancer, starting menopause after age 55, or never having children. However, in reality, these factors account for only a small number of new cases every year. The fact is, many believe that genetics play the main role in individuals acquiring breast cancer, when, in reality, only about 5-10% of all breast cancer cases occur because of inherited mutations (since a family history of breast cancer does not necessarily mean that their case was inherited).

This, in turn, means that the majority of women who get breast cancer have no known risk factors except being a woman and getting older. It is also clear that a woman's lifetime exposure to estrogen and her age at the time of her first childbirth plays an important role in her likelihood to develop breast cancer. Nonetheless, most women have more than one known risk factor for developing breast cancer, yet will never get the disease.

The fact is, some risk factors are ones in which you have no direct control over, while others can be changed by making changes in your lifestyle. The most important thing to remember is that there is no one cause of breast cancer, nor is there any sure way to prevent it. There are, however, steps that every woman can take that may make developing breast cancer less likely, which include: eating healthy, exercising regularly, and limiting the amount of alcohol you drink. In the end, one should consider that although leading a healthy lifestyle will not completely eliminate your chance of getting breast cancer, it may help you reduce your risk. Therefore, it is vital that all women take all the precautions to eliminate risk factors in which they can control.

Statistics continually show that the older a woman is, the more likely she is to get breast cancer. They also continue to show that white women are more likely to get breast cancer than women of any other racial or ethnic group, however, they also have a better chance of survival, primarily because their cancer is usually detected earlier. In reality, this is so true that African American women are actually more likely to die from breast cancer than white women, even though white women are more likely to get it. In fact, breast cancer is the most common cancer in African American women and is the second leading cause of death among African American women, exceeded only by lung cancer.

Although the mere word of cancer itself can send shivers down one's spine, being diagnosed with cancer is not necessarily a death sentence. In fact, the 5-year survival rate for all women diagnosed with breast cancer is an astonishing 87%. This means that 87 out of every 100 women with breast cancer will survive without a recurrence for at least 5 years. In fact, most will live a full life and never once have a recurrence. However, something to be taken into consideration is that of course

your chances of surviving are better if the cancer is detected early, before it spreads to other parts of your body. Truth be told, when breast cancer is confined to the breast, the 5-year survival rate is over 95%. That is why it is so important to detect breast cancer in its earliest stages.

The best way to detect breast cancer in its earliest stages is to routinely do self-exams, get clinical exams, and go in for mammograms. Although women of all ages should do self-exams, it is recommended that all women 40 and over have a mammogram every year. However, if you are younger than 40 with either a family history of breast cancer or other concerns about personal risks, one should talk to their health care provider about risk assessment including when to get

started getting mammograms and how often to have them. Mammograms remain among the best early detection methods, yet 13 million U.S. women 40 years of age or older have never had a mammogram.

Ultimately, one must realize that there is no one cause of breast cancer, as some women have many risk factors but never get breast cancer, while some women have few or no risks factors but do get the disease. The most important thing for all women (men too) to do is to take the necessary precautions to lessen their risk through factors that they can directly control, and not worry so much about the ones that they cannot.

## Eagle's Eye on Health

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Dear Dr. Eagle

My friend says that she has herpes in her eye, but I've never seen any bumps. Is this possible?

Dr. Eagle says:

Yes it is possible to have herpes in your eye or optical herpes, and if left untreated it can be very damaging. However, it is more common to have genital or oral herpes. These consist of cold sores, clusters of out breaks around the genital area, shingles, and chickenpox. Other symptoms include: fever, itching, tingling, swollen glands and head aches.

Herpes is a STI that infects one out of every six Americans. The herpes simplex virus includes two types: type 1, or oral, includes symptoms above the waist; and type 2, or genital, out breaks occur below the waist.

Herpes is spread by skin to skin contact. Wearing condoms with nonoxynol-9 which helps kills the virus is a preventative, but won't work if the effected area is not able to be covered with a condom. The virus can also be transmitted even when there are no signs of out breaks. If sexually active, it is best to have a monogamous relationship where you know your partners sexually history.

Herpes affects the entire body. As the immune system fights the virus it is weakened, making it easy for your body to become exhausted, and most exposed to other diseases. It is important that you don't become extremely stressed out during out breaks; this will worsen the out break.

Treatment for the sores is available, however herpes is not curable. Keeps sores dry and clean will help reduce the amount of time that out breaks may occur. Changing your diet to include mainly foods with a high amount of lysine in them, such as fish, beef, chicken, milk, fruits, vegetables, and beans, can help; along with avoiding tight clothing. Scientists are now working on a vaccine that will be available to the public in three to five years.



# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

It is that time of year again when the leaves are turning a bright orange and red. That time of year where jeans and sweaters are being brought out of the attic. It is that time of year again when the town of Clarion comes together to celebrate the annual Autumn Leaf Festival.

When looking back on my undergraduate years, the Autumn Leaf Festival was always one of my favorite times of the year and it continues to be. As the week progresses students will gear up for a



"Have a blast with your pals."  
—Amy Johnson

class free Friday, for the homecoming parade, for the football game and most of all gathering with friends. In my opinion these are the best aspects of Autumn Leaf.

Number one: Nothing beats a Poor Man's Carmel Apple. Those of you who are veterans of Clarion know what I mean. A Poor Man's Carmel Apple is a waffle shell bowl with a diced apple in the middle covered with chocolate, ice cream, a cherry and any other toppings. This treat is especially good to share with that special someone.

Number two: Craft Day! Craft day, which is held on Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. taking over all of Main Street. It is a tradition in my family that my parents and grandma leave Greensburg at 6:30 a.m., (yes; I said 6:30 a.m.) to arrive at Clarion by 8 a.m. to take in all of the craft vendors. This is always a fun experience because we the Johnsons are shoppers. We love crafts and we love buying them. So this day consists of shopping and more shopping.

Number three: Saturday morning. Saturday morning at my

apartment consists of a tradition that has been going strong over the last three years. Each year my roommates and I will awake and cook a huge breakfast before the parade starts. Our menu consists of eggs, toast, waffles, pancakes, sausage, bacon and daiquiris.

Number four: Craft Day. Watching the parade travel down Wood Street is another aspect of A.L.F. that is a must for all Clarion students. You can't get enough of a parade especially when it is the Annual Autumn Leaf Parade consisting of marching bands, university clubs, floats and much more.

Number five: Football. Since A.L.F. designates Clarion's homecoming, it is always fun to walk to the football field to work off breakfast and to cheer for the Golden Eagles. Hey, maybe this week's game will be even more exciting than last week's victory over California 35-34. Let's go team!

Number six: Gathering with friends. In order to have the best possible time during A.L.F., one must surround themselves with their favorite people. I know when I gather with friends my Autumn Leaf Festival experience is complete.

I would just like to remind everyone to be safe during our grand celebration and to remember to be smart in all situations. Fill your bellies full of yummy carnival food, cheer the Golden Eagles on to victory and have a blast with your pals. It is not A.L.F. unless you go out with a bang.

Editorial:



by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

Ah, yes. The much awaited, much anticipated Autumn Leaf Festival is upon us. Downtown will be filled full with everything from crafts to auto shows. The night life will flourish. There will be underage parties making A.L.F. memorable.

So what is the best thing about A.L.F.? My favorite part of Autumn Leaf Festival is the food. Yes, carnies food has that certain appeal that your regular fast food joint just doesn't achieve. Below is a list of my favorites.

10. **Cotton Candy:** Cotton Candy is by far the most popular fair item. How can you visit A.L.F. and not get that delicious pastel-colored sweetness on a stick? If that doesn't give you a sugar rush for 10 minutes straight, I don't know what can. Plus, you've got to love the feeling of not being able to pull your fingers apart afterwards, especially when they are coated with a layer of the leftovers.

9. **Funnel Cakes:** No one ever likes to eat one of these by themselves because it makes us look gluttonous. So, we end up sharing. Yet, when it comes down to the last bite, we graciously ask our partner if they would want it, secretly praying that they will be equally as nice and offer to us instead. These actions are a testament to the quality of funnel cakes, no matter where you get them. Just the name makes my mouth water.

8. **Elephant Ears:** Combine fried dough, cinnamon and sugar and this is the outcome. Enormously sized, hence the name, elephant ears take up the entire plate and then some. And, if you're a fan of cinnamon and

sugar toast, this might be a favorite as well. It's simple, but definitely a signature item to consume at a fair.

7. **Caramel Apples:** If you thought all caramel apples were the same, check out the ones at A.L.F. They put everything and anything on these apples to top them off, my personal favorite is sprinkles. And it's Autumn too, you can't go all fall without getting a caramel apple, it's not natural.

6. **Cinnamon Buns:** Hot, sugary goodness is what these should be named. You get them while they're still warm and the icing is oozing off the side. It's like the Pillsbury Dough Boy buns that come in a tube and that mom used to make when you were in grade school, except bigger...and greasier, a common theme in carnies foods.

5. **Gyros:** This is an awesome meal in itself, and it's about the only item you'll get that's relatively close to being healthy on my list, (that's only if you skip out on all the extras that make it taste really good). You've got all your food groups in one; breads, meats, vegetables and fruits, and mayonnaise.

4. **Vinny's "Buck a Slice":** Vinny really comes through for us poor college students every A.L.F., providing us with something we love, at a price we like. Here, you can even get some pizza on the side. What more could you ask for!

3. **Wings:** Quaker Steak & Lube never fails to show up each year with the biggest selection of wings you could want. And, who around doesn't like wings, unless, per

chance, you are allergic to them, then I suppose they aren't so appetizing.

2. **Onion Blossoms/Blooming Onions:** This guy is the king of all fried foods. Full of all those ingredients that clog everything in your body, blooming onions are one of my favorite carnies foods. Now, you can get an onion at many restaurants these days, but it doesn't compare to the "love and preparation" that it takes for A.L.F. vendors to dip every one of those onions in the fryer for how ever many seconds, making sure that it is perfectly saturated with fat and grease before we consume it in a matter of minutes.

1. **Poor Man's Carmel Apple:** This is the best, no contest. Freshman, this comes only twice a year, so you better make a point of trying it. The "Poor Man" combines all that is good in the world, places it in a little paper bowl, trades it too you for a token, and gives you a small wet-nap, as if to say, "I know you're going to inhale this small piece of heaven in ten seconds, and you will need this to wipe off your hands in order to reach in to your pocket for more money to purchase another." And he is right; you can't buy just one of these suckers and be satisfied.

There it is; ten good reasons to throw away those ridiculous low-fat, low-carbohydrate diets for a week, put down those bottles of "soda" for a bit, and get yourself downtown to enjoy some of Autumn Leaf Festival's finest cuisines!

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## Letter to the Editor

In response to the September 16 article on Reinhard Villages and to Curtis Snell's letter in the September 23 issue.

First, allow me to say that I have lived on campus for four years, and that I am living in Reinhard Villages for my final semester. So far, I can say that my living experience at Reinhard Villages has been nearly heavenly in comparison to on-campus facilities. The apartments are beautiful, the furniture is sturdy and attractive, the grounds, while not yet totally landscaped, are cleaner than campus grounds and the freedoms we have are greater than any campus facility can offer us.

I have found no fault with the Foundation for incomplete amenities. Contractors and weather are

## Looking Back on Autumn Leaf

by Jennifer Founds  
Free Press

When I was asked to provide a piece for this year's A.L.F./Homecoming issue of *The Clarion Call*, I was immediately transported back in time to the wonderful days of Clarion's Homecoming and to the Autumn Leaf Festivals of my past. I recall the crisp Autumn days of Clarion in the early-to-mid-90's... back when college students didn't get dressed up for class and baseball hats, cut-off jean shorts, oversized flannel shirts and hiking boots were the early fall outfit of choice. I remember the beauty of the town - the yellow, red, and orange, leaves that covered the trees lining the streets and the campus.

This was a time of year when students geared up for the "big game," the local and university bands practiced and prepared for the parade, fraternities and sororities participated in the processes of "pumping" and "shellacking" chicken wire for their floats and "carnies" with their games and rides invaded the parking lot next to the courthouse. It was an almost magical time of year in Clarion and I'm positive the majority of people will agree.

I think the two most memorable days of my A.L.F. experiences were the Friday craft fair and the parade.

At the craft fair, I always managed to find some knick-knack (something I didn't need, but had

often the cause of many difficulties with meeting construction deadlines, and to blame the Foundation or any personnel at Reinhard Villages, simply doesn't make sense. Who can predict that the weather? Or that a contractor would suddenly decide to work on another project over Reinhard?

In my opinion, these apartments are better than anything the campus can offer the students. Even without the so-called "amenities" that Snell complains so adamantly about. The quality justifies the extra cost. Campus cable television has always been poor and with limited selection. The cable television here is a standard set of channels, but it offers a better quality service than the campus does. On top of that, the campus "Res-Net" networking and internet service is prone to failure and

plagued with problems year round. Cable Internet is provided in every room of Reinhard, and to this date, I've only had one small problem with the service. Mr. Snell complains about the \$37.50 electricity coverage for each resident in a four-bedroom, four bathroom apartment. That is not entirely correct. On the lease, there is a \$150 electricity cap for a four-bedroom, four-bathroom apartment and the lease clearly states that if the \$150 cap is exceeded, then the costs incurred over that amount will be equally divided between all four residents. On top of that, I spoke with management and this cap issue concerned me as well, and they said that the \$150 cap is based on experience from a number of other facilities at other universities. They also assured me that if they

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—Jennifer Founds

though life gets busy and the calendar gets full when you least expect it. While I won't be able to attend A.L.F. 2004, I'm excited to know I'll be spending my weekend with some of my closest friends... friends I made on the fourth floor of Nair Hall in the fall of 1993.

After taking this trip down memory lane, thinking back on my Clarion experience and the value it has added to my life, I think it's time to mark the first week of my October 2005 calendar with "A.L.F." To everyone attending Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival/Homecoming 2004, have a wonderful, exciting time!

The author is a 1997 graduate with a B.S. in Communication and a former editor at *The Clarion Call*.

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discovered that more than \$150 of electricity is being used in a month's time for many of the apartments, the cap will be adjusted accordingly. Logically, the lease puts the cost of electricity under one single dollar amount, seeing as they have no way of keeping track of individual electricity usage. Electricity is the only utility with such stipulations. Everything else is included, and I think that the \$150 cap is quite reasonable.

Where there are good points, however, there are bad points. It is true the facilities containing the attractive amenities are not complete. However, consider that included in the tuition we all pay there are costs that pay for on-campus amenities that include almost all of those Reinhard promised to residents. The library is a rather large and well-equipped study center containing more computers than Reinhard will provide. The library also has meeting rooms. I'm not certain what the "continuing education center" that Snell mentioned is supposed to be, but it sounds a great deal like the Academic Enrichment center on the first floor of Ralston. The Rec Center, on campus, is larger and better equipped than anything Reinhard will give us. There may be no on-campus equivalent to a THX Surround Sound TV room, but the campus does offer free movies in the multi-purpose room. There's a swimming pool in Tiffin, larger than the one Reinhard is providing and it's open year round. There are both basketball and sand volleyball courts available on campus. If these amenities are truly so painfully missed by Reinhard residents, then may I suggest a walk down the street or perhaps a short ride on a free bus?

Addressing the issue of being updated on the progress of such facilities, would it really have changed anyone's mind about living in Reinhard if he or she had known? On top of that, I received information on Reinhard last July. All of the information I saw assured me on only one thing being ready on time and that was the apartments. As for clauses in the lease, if there was any question in anyone's mind about anything in the lease, then perhaps that person should not have signed the lease.

I have never experienced any situation when maintenance personnel have entered without notice or knocking. I consider putting in a maintenance request sufficient notice that someone will be coming to take care of the problem. Every time maintenance personnel have come to my apartment, they have always knocked, both on our front door and room doors. There is, of course, no excuse for leaving a mess in someone else's living space, or walking in without knocking, and I understand that while my experience has not been unpleasant, there are always exceptions to the rule.

As an "inaugural resident" of Reinhard Villages, I can honestly say that my experience has been anything but stressful. For those people who so easily find faults in all things, and persist in their ignorance and misunderstanding simply with the goal of projecting their manufactured misery on others, then I suppose living here could be "stressful". All I know is, every day I have come back from my classes to an apartment nicer than anything that I've lived in throughout my entire college career. There's no other way I'd rather spend my last semester in Clarion than living in Reinhard Villages.

Michael A. Horniak  
Student  
Resident of Reinhard Villages



# CULTURES

## Callaghan brings experience to Clarion

by **Lindsay McCall**  
**Clarion Call Staff Writer**

One of Clarion's very own communication professors, Marty Callaghan, traveled to West Africa this previous summer and brought back a taste of his experience that can be found at Michelle's Cafe.

Callaghan has held jobs in radio,

worked on, "The Merger of JFK" was awarded best documentary feature of the year. A documentary he did on Lee Harvey Oswald won third place at Philadelphia's film festival. After doing extensive research on the topic he has his own theory on who really killed JFK.

Callaghan has also produced documentaries on travel for the

consumer market. His current project is a documentary on World War I in the Middle East, which will be a six part series called, "Blood, Sand and Oil."

Callaghan enjoys living in Clarion. He said, "There is something comforting about sitting on your back porch and just regenerating." Returning back to this school year after spending most of

## Speak Loudly: Opportunities

by **Lisa Covington**  
**Clarion Call Staff Writer**



After shadowing B.B., she inquired about me becoming a phone screener for her radio

*"It was something that saved me during my college career; it was the diversity, the life long friendships and the experience that have brought me to where I am today"*

-Lisa Covington

I challenge you to seize the opportunities that you are offered while at Clarion University. With this comment as inspiration, I would like to ask you, what have you done at Clarion besides go to class? After hearing my peers talk about their on-campus jobs, activity (or inactivity) or of being a member of a campus organization, I came to the realization that we do not discuss our future enough. Rarely do I hear students discussing shadowing a mentor, or asking about internship opportunities. Why is this? As many students have, I discovered it is easy to find an internship.

As a freshman, I had no major, no minors, nothing. During my first semester I kept asking myself, "What am I doing in a small town taking intro to theatre at 8 a.m.?" After continuing to debate questions, I decided to find something I could feel comfortable with and gain experience in.

I was selected to work for The Walt Disney Company. This fortune 500 company is a pinnacle of diversity and a great resume builder, that provides transferable skills that can be used anywhere.

As an 18 year old, with no major and no concrete direction I was excited to be a Disney cast member (or employee) with plans to gain experience in "the real world." I was able to learn to deal with many situations with guests (customers) and given endless learning opportunities.

As for my major, I began considering communications because of my chance to shadow a prime time D.J., B.B. Good, for Radio Disney. She treated everyone with value, the same that I experienced with others at Disney.

show. This led me to be a production assistant for events including Disney's, "Lilo & Stitch."

So yes, I did learn about how to communicate effectively, which I read about in a speech course at Clarion. I learned networking, and I have cool job each summer. So Jamie, I agree with you, but I do want to point out that it is very hard to get students who are interested in being active outside of Clarion. What I mean is when I hear that students are being told that working at Disney really does not count as an internship. Someone who may be in food service at the Magic Kingdom has the chance to be at one of the top three busiest food locations in the world. No, it is not just "selling hot dogs."

My experience is not amounted to "selling," it was something that saved me during my college career. The diversity, life long friendships and the experiences have brought me to where I am today. There were up's and down's, messy roommates, loud neighbors and homesickness, but I would still do it all over again. I invite you to get involved, study abroad in England, get a job in New York, shadow a mentor or of course, go to Disney!



Marty Callaghan/Clarion University professor  
*A small village in West Africa. This exhibit will be at Michelle's Cafe on Main Street from September 30 throughout October.*

print, journalism, publishing, photography and television and he was a freelance writer for 20 years. However, his true passion lies in creating documentaries. Military and political documentaries are his specialties.

Callaghan began his career as a military journalist. He possesses a copy of the Tom Clancy book, "The Hunt for Red October." The book has the following inscription: "To Marty: My first editor, the guy who got me started."

He has produced and co-produced many documentaries. He has been to all 50 states. His favorites are South Dakota, for the camping and photograph, and also Maryland, for the seafood and historical aspect. He has been to many countries including Europe, Cuba, West Africa, Panama and Turkey. Also he has traveled to many cities such as Moscow, London, Berlin, Bulgaria and Romania.

In addition to teaching, Callaghan owns and operates an independent production company called Third Coast Films, which specializes in naval, military and historical documentaries. Callaghan is very interested in JFK and the story behind Lee Harvey Oswald. A documentary he

*"There is something comforting about sitting on your back porch and just regenerating."*

-Marty Callaghan



# ENTERTAINMENT

## "Punk princess" Simpson breaks free of sister's shadow



by **Ashley Boynes**  
**Clarion Call Staff Writer**

If you can picture Jessica Simpson as a modern-day living Barbie; then you can think of Ashlee Simpson as Punk Princess Skipper.

Ashlee, 19 years old, and the younger, "darker" of the two Simpson sisters, has recently released her first CD, "Autobiography," and also starred

in her own reality show on MTV last season; aptly titled "The Ashlee Simpson Show."

You may also know her from "7th Heaven," appearing on MTV as a temporary VJ or just from being Jess's little sis.

However, if she is anything like Jessica, she does a good job of portraying that she isn't. Her blonde locks were dyed black, and her music is more rock than the bubblegum pop & ballads of Jessica. Lets just say that, although Ashlee is super-talented, her voice can't compete with that of her talented, fashionable (and ditsy) elder sister.

On her CD, she croons a self-written rock-style ballad called "Shadow," which indicates how she has felt lost in her older sister's shadow her whole life, and understandably so.

Some of the lyrics state: "I was stuck inside a broken life, I could-

n't wish away, She was beautiful, She had everything and more, And my escape was hiding out and running for the door," and "Somebody listen please, It used to be so hard being me, Living in the shadow, Of someone else's dream, Trying to find a hand to hold but every touch felt cold to me, Living in a nightmare, A never-ending sleep, But now that I am wide awake, My chains are finally free, Don't feel sorry for me."

And whatever you do, don't feel sorry for Ashlee Simpson. Her debut solo CD shot to No. 1 within its first week of release—an accomplishment that Jessica has not yet achieved.

The sound of "Autobiography" is girly pop-punk. Some songs, like "LaLa" and "Pieces of Me" have a real feel-good, pop-rock vibe, and others are more moody and melancholy, but all have

Ashlee's energetic and intense vocal and musical stylings.

Ashlee's vocal sound is not an

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angelic, powerhouse voice like Jessica's, but she does have her own raw, passionate voice, and she definitely tries to rock out when she sings.

Another noteworthy single from the "Autobiography" CD is the title song "Autobiography." It is a real "trying-to-find-myself" cliché, but a good song nonetheless.

The only super "corny" song is "Love Makes the World Go 'Round." She went for the street cred by writing her own stuff, but...hmm c'mon Ashlee—that one almost ruined it!

Ashlee Simpson's CD is definitely recommended, and like Jessica, I think that she is a good role model for young women. She might go a little too far in trying to distance herself from her sister, but she has formed an identity worth noticing.

Hopefully, she will have continued success with a follow up album & avoid that sophomore curse. Will the Simpson sisters continue to reign supreme? We shall see.

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## Technology Talk

### Tungsten Palms used in music technology camp

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call  
Staff Writer

"Jeannette, do you have your Palm?" my professor asked, "I'll send you the syllabus." Technology is taking over and saving paper. I'm sure environmentalists are excited.

This summer, I taught at the Data Academy camp at Clarion University. Right away, we were armed with Tungsten T Palms. Who would've thought we would teach a whole music technology camp using these handheld devices? First, Dr. Jefferey Wardlaw gave us an introduction.

Bluetooth; the most fascinating aspect of the Tungsten handhelds, it allows information to go from one palm to multiple palms, as long as they all have Bluetooth. Using Bluetooth, we chatted on the palms during the discussion and we drew pictures together—we didn't want to show the middle school students this function.

All handhelds have beaming capabilities. Beaming, unlike Bluetooth, can only send information from one palm to another. The Palms must be just inches away from each other and face-to-face. While all Tungsten Palms come equipped with Bluetooth, Zire Palms do not, but Bluetooth cards can be purchased.

Music software for these Palms included Bug Beat for note training, Beat Pad and Spin Pad for rhythm training and Note Pad for notation training. Using these tools, we taught the children form, melody and rhythm.

We presented our lessons directly from the Palm to the

overhead projector. This is done using software such as Marge and Mirror. A presentation may include power point, with limited editing and creating capabilities on the handheld.

Palms have software for documents, spreadsheets and more. This way, you can take documents, lists and whatever else along in your pocket.

If you've ever thought, "Man, I wish I could put my computer in my pocket," now you can. The information can be typed into a handheld with a special keyboard (cost about \$100) or written in using Graffiti. Graffiti is specified lettering on the palm pilot to signify letters. You write them in with a stylus, a funny looking pen you would've used to draw on a MagnaDoodle.

I use the date book to keep track of my schedule, important due dates and events. There is also an address book where you can store personal data, once again saving paper. These tools come in handy, especially as a college student. Everything is compact and organized.

HotSync; an important function that can input information and documents either into a handheld or a computer. One places the handheld on its cradle and presses a small button with arrows. The information on your palm and computer will be copied to the other device.

There are games for handhelds, including Monopoly, Scrabble and Pac-Man. Using Bluetooth gives Monopoly and Scrabble multi-player, multi-Palm capabilities. It brings board games to a whole new level—no board.

### Are you technologically challenged?

Have a question about how to create a web site or how to use a digital camera? Send your questions to our office, 270 Gemmell, and we may feature your topics in a future column.



by Elisa Borger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

According to Senses Fail's Web site (www.sensesfail.com), the full length album "Let it Enfold You" from the five piece band, Senses Fail, Bergen County, NJ is a "melodic, emotional album touching on unusual subject matter." This album contains soul rendering lyrics about girls who broke their hearts, ruining their lives. This album was rumored to be released back in May, but was postponed due to personal band reasons, and wasn't released until Sept. 7, 2004.

This is the second album from Senses Fail; they put out an EP—a short CD that was created as a demo but was later released as an album—entitled, "From the Depths of Dreams" in 2002 on Drive Thru Records. This EP, even though it only contained a mere eight songs, made people listen to Senses Fail. Soon, record labels started to do the same.

Now, Senses Fail, has moved from Drive Thru Records, onto Vagrant Records, a much bigger

record label, with bands such as Dashboard Confessional and Saves the Day.

This album itself is brilliantly written in my opinion; for example, it contains lyrics such as: "I'll write both our names into the wet concrete. We're glistening like silver spoons, beneath the summer night. Oh, can you smell the subtle hint frost as the flowers start to cry. The autumn winds are bringing grapes to all the emerald trees. They're so beautiful and dead, just make the colors slowly bleed."

This comes from the song "Martini Kiss" and I believe that these lyrics can be taken on many different levels; making the album a very personal one. It depends on how you hear a song and listen to the words.

The song "Tie Her Down" kicks off the album with its piercing guitar chords and knife-like screams. This song is very upbeat and angry; crying out the words: "You're worth more dead" and "I'll look into your eyes, I'll tell you all my lies."

"Lady in the Blue Dress" follows with an interesting, catchy beat. You can almost hear the hate in his voice as he proclaims, "You want what you can never have."

With the blood chilling screams, "Cute When You Scream" starts off with the words "Play with my heart I'll teach you what it's like to be, so used." This song has very tuneful vocals, making you want to start the track over just too simply listen to his voice.

"Buried a Lie" is the only song on the album that has any type of acoustic guitar to it. The song starts off with acoustic guitar, and slowly picks up. "Bite to Break Skin" starts off with about a forty-second guitar intro, and talks about how everything he does, he does for "her." "Rum is for Drinking Not Burning" is about trying to keep desire alive, and the fight to do so. With slow guitar chords, and slowly adding vocals, "Slow Dance" is simply about finding yourself. "Choke On This" is also an upbeat song, proclaiming the strong lyrics, "you're addicted to the drug of lust." "NJ Falls into the Atlantic" has very powerful lyrics, about giving up, and how "life is best with pain."

"Let it Enfold You" is a very energetic song, stating "peace or happiness—let it enfold you." In the song, "Irony of Dying on your Birthday" you can hear the cries of hate in his voice, as he piercingly states: "we are spec in time." Bringing the album to an end is "Martini Kiss" and as stated previously, the lyrics are simply brilliant.

This album is nothing but incredibly artistic, and very well written. Hopefully now that Senses Fail has signed to a bigger record label, we will be hearing much from them. Like I mentioned before, the album is very personal, and each listener will experience something different. Even though your experience will be different than mine, I assure you, it will be a good one.

## Nelly's "Sweat" & "Suit" appear same day

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Released on the same day (Sept. 14, 2004); "Sweat" and "Suit," rapper Nelly's latest albums, could arguably be his most musically diverse yet; and if he's aiming to appeal to the masses I surely applaud him.

The marketing technique of providing listeners with a choice ("Sweat" or "Suit") is to be commended.

Nelly the artist flourished with this album, but then again, so did Nelly the product. The sweet Southern crossover king of hip-hop is topping the charts once again with his most recent releases.

Marketed as "One man, 2 CD's," "Sweat" and "Suit" are two uniquely distinctive sides of Nelly, shown on two separate-but-

related albums. "Sweat" is the more "clubby" of the two, with catchy dance and hip-hop beats and unique collaborations, however, the lyrical content and subject matter leave much to be desired. Nelly's latest music may not appeal to the more hardcore fans, but it can guarantee most listeners a good time.

The other album (sold separately) is titled "Suit" and is the typically slower, more sensitive unit of the two. "Suit" features mostly slow jams and showcases Nelly's abilities to write, as well as his potential for venturing into the R&B field.

If he didn't already "sell out" by collaborating with NSync, some fans may think that, between these 2 discs, he surely has done so now. "Suit" and "Sweat" feature duets with Christina Aguilera (a pretty hot dance song); Tim McGraw (a better song than you'd expect);

and other artists like his St. Lunatics posse and Jaheim, as well as Snoop Dogg. Nelly also showcases a sampling success with "N Dey Say."

"Sweat" and "Suit" definitely show that Nelly, whether you consider him rap, hip hop, or pop, is here to stay. Not only has he made it past the "sophomore jinx" so common in the music industry today; but he has already paved the way for a success with these most recent releases.

The singles "Flap Your Wings" and "My Place" (from "Sweat" and "Suit" respectively) have already been receiving radio play for awhile, and "Over and Over" (featuring Tim McGraw) is now also receiving a decent amount of radio play on Top 40 stations. "Tilt Ya Head Back" (featuring Christina Aguilera) is already a club favorite and was debuted on the 2004 MTV VMA's.

## "Mr. 3000" is a home run for Bernie Mac

by Jared Frey  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Stan Ross (Bernie Mac) is one of the most cocky, arrogant individuals you will find on a ball field. With his team in the playoff hunt, Ross reaches his 3000 hit plateau and retires immediately.

3000 hits in a career is a milestone, but Stan Ross makes it his new name. "Mr. 3000" is his trademark as he puts up a strip mall including a bar (Mr. 3000 Sport Lounge), Chinese restaurant (3000 Woks), pet mart (3000 Paws), a salon (3000 Cuts), and a stereo store (3000 Beeps). With Ross having his 3000 career hits, he is a sure bet in the Hall of Fame.

As the years pass and the Hall of Fame ballots keep coming up short in Ross's name, he decided

to make a speech that will be a sure bet to get him in. He wows the fans and he looks like a shoe in. That's before the final career statistics for Stan Ross get reviewed one last time.

It seems Ross is three hits shy of 3000, making him just a guy with 2,997 hits. He again falls short in the Hall of Fame voting. Being out of the game for almost ten years, Ross decides to make a comeback to his home team, the Milwaukee Brewers.

With the Brewers in fifth place and money situations tight, they are delighted to have Ross come back and see if he can fill seats with fans. He definitely gets the crowds there, but his skills are just a touch under average. Three hits seem like a long shot for Ross these days.

The other bad news is that the

Brewers are not playing like a team, and to top it off they have one hot shot all-star who is more arrogant than Stan Ross himself. "T Rex" Pennebaker is his name

**Being an athlete here at Clarion University, the movie made me realize how important a team really is.**

and he is specifically out there on the ball field for him and only him.

Ross sees this and begins to realize what an individual he was back in his prime. He had a chat

with Pennebaker and told him that he needs to become more of a team player if this ball squad is going to be successful. Pennebaker listened to Stan's words and started playing like a teammate.

The Brewers, who are out of the playoff hunt, decide third place is better than fifth place, and they make it their goal to reach. They start to play as a team and become a winning squad on and off the field. They begin to learn that you have to sacrifice sometimes to be victorious. Ross begins to learn that in your mid 40's it is hard to hit a fastball.

Still struggling even with his team winning, Ross keeps trying for that 3000 mark. With his team playing like all-stars, will they have the ability to make Ross a Hall of Famer?

I found this movie more of a learning tool than a hilarious comedy. It definitely had its laughs but the message behind it all was much more appealing in my mind. Being an athlete here at Clarion University, the movie made me realize how important a team really is. It also made me realize how everyone has to work together to actually become something great.

Bernie Mac does a terrific job in this movie being the funny man as well as being the serious individual. The supporting cast also did a good job including the talented Angela Bassett as an ESPN reporter.

The movie is definitely worth seeing even if you are not a sports buff. It will make you laugh a lot, but more than anything it will make you think about not always looking out for #1.

## Witherspoon convincing, but "Vanity Fair" needs better direction

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Vanity Fair, based on the 900-page novel by William Thackeray and starring Reese Witherspoon, is a cynical, almost satirical romance set in the pre-Victorian era.

Witherspoon stars as the story's heroine, Becky Sharpe, an icy,

conniving social climber, doing whatever she can to gain status and wealth in this rags-to-riches movie.

Witherspoon, though totally convincing as a late-1700's woman, plays a fantastic part but is a much too sweet and lovable person to be totally convincing as the woman whom she is playing—the greedy and cunning Becky.

However, the rise and fall of

Becky, as well as Witherspoon's character portrayal, may have been better understood if the storytelling of the movie was not so choppy, and if it showcased more of her "evil" side and less of her charm.

The direction of the movie could have been better, but then again, it was a 900-page novel, and therefore cramming all the content into one interesting movie may have

been pushing it a bit. As a viewer, one could easily get "lost" due to the lapses and advances in time, and missing pieces (or, so it seemed) in the plot.

Overall though, it was a good film, a remarkable and witty movie—not about to be a classic by any means, but highly recommended.

Not having read the novel myself (yet), I can't justly com-

pare the book to the film, but, upon seeing the film, it has now piqued my interest to eventually read the book.

The supporting cast also was talented and hilarious, although some characters were very extremely hard to like, making it all the more realistic. As aforementioned, it certainly could have been directed and scripted better, but I give it 2 thumbs up.

## CampusFest '05 Survey

### Return to UAB Office, 249 Gemmell

1.) Did you attend CampusFest last year?

Yes No

2.) If we were to eliminate one act, which would you eliminate?

Rock  
Country  
Urban  
Comedy

3.) What genre (type of music) would you prefer to see?

Rock  
Urban  
Country

4.) Do you have any marketing ideas or suggestions for improvement?

5.) Do you like the idea of splitting up the genres to one per night?

Yes No

6.) Do you like the idea of having shows inside Tippin rather than outside at Memorial Stadium?

Yes No

(If you have any other suggestions, concerns, or questions please feel free to contact Ryan Whitney. He can be reached at the UAB office 393-2313 or by e-mail at s\_rfwhitney@clarion.edu. Thank you.)



# CLASSIFIEDS

## GREEKS

Congrats to our new members, Melissa S., Melissa M., Lauren S., Lauren M., Rachel, Natalie, Jackie.  
Love, Zetas.

Great Job on the float KAP.  
Love, Zetas.

Good luck on the floats to all

sororities and fraternities.  
Love, Zetas.

Congrats to Jessica Keeley for making "Sister of the Week."  
Love, ΔΦΕ.

Congrats to Pam for "Sister of the Week!"  
Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Congrats to Alysha, Sarah, hopeful Sarah, Danielle, Amanda, Jessica, Krissy, Tasha, Kate, Karleen, and Janelle for becoming new members of Alpha Sigma Tau!  
Love, ΑΣΤ.

Little,  
Thanks for all your help during recruitment.  
Σ♥ and mostly mine,  
Your Biggie.

Welcome new members! We love you! Have fun pledging!  
Σ♥, your future sisters.

Greeks:  
Have fun and good luck with your floats!  
-ΣΣΣ.

ΦΔΘ:  
Thanks for working with us on the float! We love you guys!  
Love, ΣΣΣ.

Biggie:  
Thanks for the card and candy.  
Your the best!  
-Little.

Biggie and 2 Biggie,  
Great job in building the float!  
You girls are awesome!  
♥ Little.

Jim - Thanks for all your help with everything!  
Love, ΣΣΣ.

Happy Belated 21st Birthday Walker...  
Love, ΔΖ.

Congrats to our Newest Members: Aimee, Jenna, Stacie, Hayley, Ashlyn, Ashlie, April, Allison, and Kristi.  
Love, ΔΖ.

Congrats on your Big Girl Job Lauren! Good Luck,  
Love, ΔΖ.

## EMPLOYMENT

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## PERSONALS

I know my Calculus...  
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To the beautiful members of the Wiggins and Moore family: I love you all and thank God everyday for each of you. I am going to make all of you very proud.  
-La-Aja

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# CU Volleyball looks towards Holiday Inn Classic over A.L.F

by Jason Vitolo  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Coming fresh off a victorious PSAC Crossover Weekend at Slippery Rock University, the Lady Golden Eagle Volleyball team is up for any challenge. They proved this point by defeating Kutztown, Shippensburg, and West Chester going 3 and 0 throughout the event. Currently, the Lady Golden Eagles stand at a 10 to 5 overall record with a 1 to 2 Conference record.

During the Crossover they faced, and beat, two of the top ranked teams in the Division, Kutztown and West Chester. Kutztown went into the competition ranked number 1 in the East and fell to the Lady Golden Eagles decisively, 3 sets to 0. West Chester, ranked number 2, put up more of a fight before falling 3 sets to 2.

During the match, a few changes were made to the lineup.

Freshmen Christina Steiner, 25 kills, and Sarah Fries, 27 kills, stepped in as Outside Hitters while Junior Karen Stoklosa, 20 kills, stepped up as a middle hitter for the first two rotations. This lead Karen to an impressive .556 hitting percentage against West Chester. Senior Colleen Sherh stepped in as the second middle to hit an impressive .415 percent against Shippensburg and .500 against West Chester. Fellow Senior, Sara Heyl, had a combined 43 kills and 49 digs throughout the weekend while Ashley Kreiner continued to lead the Conference in assists with 157 this weekend, placing her average at 12.81 assists per game. Freshman Libero Vicky Gentile leads the Conference in Digs with an average of 5.49 per game.

With all these good numbers in mind, Coach Fluharty isn't allowing the team to stop focusing. "It's crucial for us to get tougher," She said. "All the single matches from

this point on are conference and regional matches. You just want to finish strong because you want a chance to go to the PSAC and Regional finals."

That is a good thing too, seeing as how the NCAA Regional Playoffs only take the top eight teams per region.

When asked if the team looks forward to any game more than others, Coach Fluharty grinned. "Our team looks forward to playing all games equally," she paused, "except for Luck Haven. They took one from us and we just want to prove we're the better team."

Even with the small changes to the lineup for the tournament, Fluharty doesn't feel the changes will leave much of an affect. "I believe what ever six or seven players that are playing will always put forth 100% determination and that it will lead to success." She further stated, "I still believe we have room for

improvement in certain aspects of our game, but in athletics that is to be expected."

Even if the team still needs to be improved, the Golden Eagles have a few ranked players in Division II Women's Volleyball; keep in mind this is out of ALL Division II players and teams. Junior Ashley Kreiner is ranked number 11 in assists, while fellow Junior Karen Stoklosa is ranked 18th in blocks. Freshman Vicky Gentile is currently ranked 24th in digs.

However, Coach Fluharty will not speculate on a playoff picture yet. "Any team in our conference can have a good night or a bad night. We just want to take ever match one at a time, and if we continue to play well, then we have our chance at the PSAC Playoffs. And it will be well deserved."

With eleven singles matches, a crossover at Millersville on October 8th and 9th, and a tourna-

*"They took one from us and we just want to prove we're the better team."*

-Coach Fluharty

ment at West Virginia State to go, Coach Fluharty wants the girls to finish strong. "Our season is not getting any easier from this point on. When we reach the second half of the season, we need to peak and get tougher."

Come out this weekend and cheer the Lady Golden Eagles to victory during their Holiday Inn Classic Tournament. The tourney begins October 1st and ends on the 2nd with the ladies taking to the court at 3 pm this Friday and then again at 6pm. The tournament will be rounded out with a 9am and a 12-noon game to close out Saturday.

# PSAC Scoreboard

## WEST

	PSAC	All	%
Shippensburg	1-0	5-0	1.000
Clarion	1-0	3-2	.600
Slippery Rock	1-0	3-2	.600
IUP	0-0	2-2	.500
California	0-1	3-1	.750
Edinboro	0-1	2-2	.500
Lock Haven	0-1	1-4	.250

Offensive Player of the Week  
Glenn Lovelace, CLARION  
Defensive Player of the Week  
Mike Street, Shippensburg

## EAST

	PSAC	All	%
East Stroudsburg	1-0	4-0	1.000
Kutztown	1-0	3-1	.667
West Chester	1-0	3-2	.600
Bloomsburg	0-0	3-1	.750
Millersville	0-1	1-3	.250
Cheyney	0-0	1-4	.200
Mansfield	0-1	0-4	.000

Offensive Player of the Week  
Jimmy Terwilliger, East Stroudsburg  
Defensive Player of the Week  
Paul Linn, Bloomsburg

## Results from Sept. 25

CLARION 35, California 34  
Slippery Rock 31, Lock Haven 3  
Shippensburg 17, Edinboro 10

Kutztown 45, Mansfield 10  
West Chester 70, Cheyney 0  
East Stroudsburg 54, Millersville 17  
Bloomsburg 34, IUP 24

## This Weeks Games

Slippery Rock at California  
Edinboro at Clarion  
Lock Haven at Mansfield  
Shippensburg at IUP

Cheyney at Millersville  
East Stroudsburg at Bloomsburg  
Kutztown at West Chester

## Volleyball

10/1-2 Holiday Inn Classic  
10/5 vs. Edinboro  
10/8 @ Millersville

## Soccer

10/6 @ Shippensburg  
10/9 @ Edinboro

## Tennis

10/7 vs. Westminster

## Cross Country

10/1 @ Bucknell  
10/9 @ Slippery Rock

## Soccer

- Grand Valley St. 9/20
  - IUP 5, Seton Hill 0 9/21
  - Lock Haven 1, Bridgeport 0 9/22
  - Bloomsburg 4, East Stroudsburg 1 IUP 4, Clarion 1
  - Millersville 2, West Chester 1
  - Slippery Rock 3, California 1
  - Kutztown 3, Philadelphia 1 9/25
  - Bloomsburg 5, Millersville 1
  - Edinboro 3, Clarion 0
  - West Chester 2, Mansfield 0 9/26
  - IUP 2, Gannon 0
  - Lock Haven 1, West Chester 1
- ## Volleyball
- 9/24
  - Edinboro 3, Millersville 1
  - Lock Haven 3, Cheyney 0
  - IUP 3, East Stroudsburg 0
  - Clarion 3, Shippensburg 1
  - Kutztown 3, Slippery Rock 1 9/25
  - Edinboro 3, Cheyney 0
  - Lock Haven 3, East Stroudsburg 0
  - IUP 3, Millersville 0
  - Edinboro 3, East Stroudsburg 1
  - Lock Haven 3, Millersville 0
  - IUP 3, Cheyney 0
  - Clarion 3, West Chester 2
  - Shippensburg 3, Slippery Rock 0
  - Clarion 3, Kutztown 0
  - California 3, Shippensburg 1
  - Slippery Rock 3, West Chester 2

# Pittsburgh has more problems than just OT win over Furman

by Joe Lodanosky  
Sports Editor

There is a time in everyone's life when one just has to come to the realizations of reality. Granted sometimes there is a certain harshness to reality, meaning life just sometimes does not go your way and you simply need to move on. A lot of times reality is altered by a certain faith or the memories of the past and living in the past is not the best way to be a sports fan.

I speak of Pittsburgh Panther football. Beating Furman and a comeback victory at that, a Division I-AA team, this has to be a new low for the program. It really did not make things much better when schools like Miami, Virginia Tech and Boston College either left the Big East or plan to leave.

Unfortunately, Walt Harris and the Panthers are in serious trouble when they take Furman into overtime just to get a win in the win column. The real victim of this mass exodus out of the Big East could be West Virginia. The Mountaineers might possibly be the best team in the country and yes, strength of schedule was removed from the modified BCS system, replacing a new emphasis

on the human polls. Will strength of schedule really not be taken into consideration?

Most likely not. If I was a voter I would certainly take a 6-5 team from the Big 12 long before I would take a 7-4 team out of the Big East. You may wonder what this has to do with the Panthers? Well, it has everything to do with the Panthers on the basis of recruiting. As a fan you must see the value of a solid conference.

Big time high school recruits want to go to big time college programs, which have national television coverage and have a chance at a New Year's Day Bowl game. I mean honestly, with the exception of WVU, the MAC conference has surpassed the Big East from the standpoint of overall conference competitiveness.

Lowly Rutgers is the only Big East School which has defeated a major conference foe, Michigan State. I am not ripping on Pittsburgh, I actually have real sympathy for the football program and conference in general from a football standpoint.

Honestly, how long until the Big East loses their automatic BCS bid? A game that goes to the conference champion, a power conference not an also ran con-

ference. You really think that the financiers of the BCS are going to take a team like Connecticut get a BCS game?

I dislike Pittsburgh, but I would go as far as saying I hate Miami. Miami choosing to leave the Big East may have single handedly destroyed the conference. Historically Miami is a perennial national power and that fact alone gave the conference national attention. Even Temple received media attention when they played Miami. Players go to schools like Temple and Rutgers to play the "Miami's" of the world.

Pittsburgh rarely gets a nationally televised game, but in recent years their match up with Miami was ESPN's Thursday night game, a nationally televised game. Pittsburgh played very well on the national stage. However, Larry Fitzgerald is gone and he gave the school a face, a player that fans knew nation wide. I'm sorry Tyler Palko is not the type of player to bring the Panthers to the national forefront again.

I would bet that Fitzgerald landed the Panthers some players, but they will be gone in four years if they can last that long. Back to the question of what Pittsburgh can do

about recruiting and once again gaining national prominence.

For starters, not scheduling Furman and Ohio, there are far better MAC teams out there. Penn State is criticized for their non-conference schedule, but at least they have the Big Ten schedule to fall back on. Pittsburgh, these days, does not have that same luxury. The memories of Dan Marino and Tony Dorsett were crumbled about the same time that Three Rivers Stadium did. The pressure however is not on just Pittsburgh. Teams such as Syracuse need to step up. West Virginia needs to continue their winning so fans do not entirely forget about the Big East.

All this coming at a time when the small conferences are showing that they are just as competitive as the SEC's of the world. The downward spiral toward mediocrity has spread across the Big East like the Black Plague. When was the last time Syracuse was ranked in the nation? Sadly enough Donovan McNabb is last big time player to sport the orange, five years ago. The teams have simply fallen off.

I said that the BCS would not want to give a bid to a team like Connecticut, but I meant this year.

UCONN was a very good 1-AA program, which is part of the reason they moved to the Big East, but they can still carry that momentum. I am not saying that the Big East will always be a lower level conference; it is just that teams like Pittsburgh can't just barely beat Furman at home in overtime. Big East officials don't need to try and find a replacement for the Hookies, Hurricanes and the soon to be Eagles. They need to rebuild a top to bottom competitive conference, much like the Big 12 did with their expansion some years back.

Rome wasn't built overnight and neither is a national football power. I really don't think that Harris is the man to return the Panthers to where Johnny Majors once had them. Pittsburgh needs to go out and get a nationally recognized coordinator that is known as a winner. This sort of turn around can be done quicker than fans might think. If you don't believe me, you might want to check out what Bob Stoops did at Oklahoma after the Sooners lured Stoops away from Steve Spurrier and the Florida Gators. Neither Oklahoma nor Florida have been the same since.

# Golden Eagles off to great start

by Allison Potter  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion Women's Tennis team is in the makings for one of the best seasons in years. They currently have an overall record of 5-1, the best start since Coach Lori Sabatose began coaching five years ago, and things are only looking up for the team.

On Saturday, September 13, 2004 at the Monroeville Racket Club, Clarion defeated St. Vincent by a score of 8-1. The team plays in a 9 point format with doubles going first followed by women's singles. Doubles is played first to 8, win by 2, and the singles play 2-3 sets.

The doubles teams performed very impressively against St. Vincent. The first doubles team, comprised of two freshmen, Cori Rombach and Emily Berry, defeated St. Vincent 8-0. The second double team, Ashley Rhoades, junior, and sophomore Kristen Jack, defeated St. Vincent 9-7, and the third doubles team, two juniors, Jessica Lowden and Amanda Brothers, defeated St. Vincent by a score of 8-4.

The singles teams performed equally impressive at this match. Notable was Cori Rombach's performance against Grove City. Prior to playing Grove City, she defeated St. Vincent 6-1, 6-1. However, during this match, it was left up to a third set tiebreaker to determine the winner of the game. The match could have gone either way, but Rombach was able to pull through for the team and win 7-6. This was a big comeback

win for the team. Rombach continued to impress fans as she continued on with four more games against Millersville, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, and Juniata to give her an overall record of 5-1 for the day.

Another notable performance was given by freshman, Lisa Baumgartner. Baumgartner won 6-0, 6-1 over St. Vincent, then continued on to defeat Grove City 6-0, 6-0, Millersville and West Chester 6-0, 6-2. She finished the match off with a win against East Stroudsburg 6-2, 6-0 and against Juniata 6-0, 6-0. Her overall record for the match was 6-0, and what is even more impressive is that Baumgartner has only given up 5 games in 6 matches.

The singles team also has great performers such as Ashley Rhoades, with an overall record of 3-3, Kristen Jack, with an overall record of 3-2, Amanda Brothers, with an overall record of 3-3, and Emily Berry, with an overall record of 3-3 for this match.

The Tennis team also recently traveled to Shippensburg for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Eastern Regionals in NCAA division II. The entire team responded well, with all three double teams advancing to the Quarterfinals in the A draw and the B draw. Everyone won their first round singles match and Amanda Brothers and Emily Berry also advanced to the Quarterfinals in the B singles. Clarion was competing against 16 teams in the tournament as far away as Queens College in NY, Franklin Pierce in New Hampshire, and New Jersey

Institute of Technology.

When asked how coach, Lori Sabatose, was feeling about the team, she said, "with three freshmen in the starting line, I look forward to great things from them". She continued on to say, "With Cori and Kristen taking the leadership role of captains, they work hard in practice and are winning matches".

The women's team has two home matches left. The first one being Thursday, October 7th at 3pm against Westminster and the second match, previously scheduled for the 29th of September has been rescheduled until Friday, October 15th at 3pm. The women's tennis team looks forward to all of the fan support as they continue on their journey to one of the greatest seasons in a long time.



Eagles go 5-1 in fall

# Eagles fall to IUP

by Adam Bauer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion women's soccer team went into their match against IUP looking for their first PSAC win of the season. Unfortunately they came up short, due to the great play of IUP's Erin Falce. Falce scored a total of 3 goals for IUP, as Clarion was defeated 4-1.

IUP scored first off a corner kick to take an early lead. Less than five minutes later, lightning struck quickly as Falce scored her first goal of the game, giving IUP an early 2-0 advantage. The

*"The team really picked up intensity and the play in the second half."*

-Jayme Violi

pace of the game slowed down and Clarion had many scoring chances, but could not connect with any of the opportunities. With about five minutes left in the first half, Falce scored her second goal of the game, leaving the score 3-0 at halftime.

Clarion came out in the second half with a renewed sense of urgency. Melissa Alonzo put Clarion on the board by scoring a terrific goal, cutting the IUP lead to 3-1. Clarion continued to put the pressure on IUP, but couldn't get the ball past the

IUP goaltender. With about 20 minutes left in the game, Falce ended Clarion's hopes of a comeback as she scored her third goal of the game. Although Clarion lost the game, they played with plenty of heart and never gave up.

Jayme Violi, sweeper for the Golden Eagles, said, "The team really picked up the intensity and the play in the second half." If the Golden Eagles continue to play as they did in the second half, they will have no problem putting a streak of wins together. "The team will turn the season around; we will practice harder and play a lot better in the second half of the season when the team starts to come together," stated Ashley Francis, outside mid for the Eagles. Clarion has three key PSAC games coming up. They play Slippery Rock, Shippensburg, and Edinboro, all of which are away. If the team can maintain their renewed intensity, the season will be one worth watching.

*"The team will turn the season around; we will practice harder and play a lot better in the second half of the season when the team starts to come together"*

-Ashley Francis



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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9/30/04

### RESULTS

#### OUTDOOR SOCCER

Jacob Porter	ATM	3-0
Sue Despot	Olivia Lowe	F
Jacob Porter	Sue Despot	3-0

#### VOLLEYBALL

Freshman 15	Arete Aces	15-14, 15-9
UAB	Brew Crew	15-5, 15-12
FUBAR	Dropping Anchor	15-12, 15-13
KTA	Ath. Challenged	15-7, 15-11
The Platypi	Blind Squirrels	15-9, 15-12
Philly Con.	Holly Urban	15-12, 15-11

#### 9-27-04 WOMEN

Homer Aces	Sarah Thompson	15-6, 15-0
Spooners	Aces	15-13, 15-6

See a complete listing of scores, standings, & schedules on the WEB:  
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**FREE AGENT List:** Sign-up for any sport as a "Free Agent" if you are by yourself and want to join and play with another team!

### Upcoming Events:

**SOFTBALL - new date**  
**Tournament Saturday, 10/16**  
**Deadline to register is Thursday 10/14**  
**or after 8 teams sign-up.**

(At student request... the date of the tournament has been postponed one week.) This is a Co-Rec, double elimination tourn. Each batter starts with a count of 2-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 10 am and the tourney is limited to the first 8 teams that register. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for lunch for your team. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

### In-Line Hockey

\*All players must wear approved helmets with face shields!! (If you don't have a helmet, borrow one from the Recreation Center.)

9-28-04	Icelandic	Jibba Tha Huts	4-0
	Team Vengeance	Slow Learners	9-0
	Wannabees	Geazer Pleazers	6-3
9-27-04	Icelandic	Slow Learners	8-0
	Long Shots	Knockers	6-2
	Team Vengeance	The Plex	8-0
	Geazer Pleazers	Jibba Tha Huts	3-2

### "Fall into Fitness" program

Every Thursday at 4pm  
The Rec Center, Intramurals, and the Health Center are teaming up to provide students an opportunity to join a 10 week fitness program at the Rec Center.

### Team Championship!

Fall 2004 marks the third year for the Intramural Team Championship Award! This award is presented to the organization that acquires the most participation points during each semester. Participants in each activity will be representing their specific TEAM while still competing for individual awards.

**Divisions:**  
Residence Hall Floor Men & Women  
Fraternity & Sorority  
Independent Students Men & Women

At the conclusion of each semester the award will be presented to the group from each division that accumulates the most points. The prize will include: a plaque, a pizza party, and championship shirts for your entire group. See the past champions list at the Rec Center!!

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## Contact WCUB at 393-2398

We still need behind-the-scenes help for Literary Lust. Contact us if you are interested in planning and writing scripts for the show. E-mail Tom at [s\\_tjmcmeekin@clarion.edu](mailto:s_tjmcmeekin@clarion.edu). Also contact us if you would like to be a guest on the show.

## Show Line-ups...

**Monday: 6:30-7:30 - Off the Bench**

7:30 - Literary Lust

**Tuesday: 6:00 - Paid Programming - Provided**

6:30 - "Clarion's Ultimate Feud"

7:00 - WCUB News

7:30 - On the Clock

**Wednesday: 6:00 - Paid Programming - Provided**

7:00 - WCUB News

7:30 - Hollywood Hot Spot

**Thursday: 6:30 - Dave and Harry**

7:00 - WCUB News

7:30 - Sports Night

8:00 - Mustard Music



## SPORTS

## "Miracle at Memorial" CUP's prayer answered in win over Cal

by Steve Buzzard  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

A night like Saturday is only witnessed by a select number of people in their lifetime. If you left Clarion's Memorial Stadium early, you may have missed your opportunity.

Nearing the end of the game and down five points, Clarion had but one option to choose from. With four seconds remaining on the game clock, Brandon Dando had to heave a 47 yard pass down field in hopes that one of his receivers would be lucky enough to actually come down with the pass.

The problem with a Hail Mary is that you need a quarterback with enough arm to put the ball down field with enough air on it so that his receivers can have the chance to pull down the jump ball. On Saturday night lady luck was on Golden Eagles side, as Joe Farkas hauled in the desperation toss that ultimately proved to be the deciding factor in Clarion's 35-34 win over the visiting California Vulcans.

Needing to erase a 34-22 deficit with just less than four minutes to go in the game, Clarion went to work against the Vulcan defense. Clarion's offense was up for the task as Dando punched the ball in from 2 yards out. Kyle Snoke's PAT cut the Cal lead to five.

California was then penalized, when a defender was called for unsportsmanlike conduct, for complaining to the referee and removing his helmet while on the field of play after Dando scored.

Clarion attempted the onside kick, but the Vulcans recovered. The only thing left for California to do was to hand the ball off to their star running back, Antoine Bagwell, who had been successfully running the ball against Clarion's defense all night. Instead, one run later, the Vulcans took a knee to try to let the time run off the clock. This was the deciding factor that enabled Clarion to have one last shot at winning the game.

California was then forced to

punt the ball to Clarion leaving Clarion 56 yards from a win with just 19 seconds remaining.

Needing to cut the length of the field down, Dando hit sophomore wide out Pierre Odom on a 9 yard pass which then led to the Hail Mary run field. Dando's first

Lance Fink. Snoke's PAT sailed wide and Clarion led 6-0.

The teams exchanged punts for the next couple of series before California was able to strike back in the second quarter. An 83-yard run by Vulcan running back Antoine Bagwell gave the

11-play, 5:21 drive was capped off with a 1-yard run by Lovelace. The two-point conversion was no good and Clarion regained a 5-point advantage. The drive was highlighted by several Dando completions to Ronald Rivage and Joe Farkas. Dando finished

his night with the best performance of his season going 17 of 32 for 226 yards and a touchdown.

Farkas was a s Clarion's go to receiver all night finishing the night with 5 catches for 81 yards and the game-winning

Clarion was able to deal with the stingy defense of Cal, however, racking up 35 points and 448 yards of offense for the game.

Leading the way on defense for the Golden Eagles was free safety Bo Busch who had 10 tackles and one interception. Linebacker, Matt Morris also contributed six tackles and a sack.

Clarion looks to ride their current three game winning streak into their next game against Edinboro, the defending PSAC-West champions. Clarion could be the team to knock the Fighting Scots off their throne as Edinboro is already 0-1 in PSAC-West competition, losing to Shippensburg 17-10 last week.

With the win the Golden Eagles improve their record to 3-2, but more importantly 1-0 in PSAC-West play. The Fighting Scots are 2-2 (0-1), they lost their opener to East Stroudsburg another team that is ranked in the nation, this week.

The Scots will certainly bring forth yet another conference challenge into the rowdy confines of Memorial Stadium. This week is Homecoming as well as Autumn Leaf Festival in Clarion. Kick-off is slated for two o'clock, so make plans to come out and watch smash mouth PSAC-West conference football action.

With 5:13 remaining, California decided that it was time to give the ball to their playmaker, Bagwell. Getting the handoff from 50 yards out, Bagwell sprinted down the field breaking several Clarion tackles en route to giving California a commanding 34-22 lead.

Clarion refused to give up, as



Natalie Smyth/The Clarion Call  
Joe Farkas, a punter, will always be remembered for the catch.

attempt at the Hail Mary landed incomplete after being batted down by the Vulcan secondary.

With the game out of reach and the slimmest of chances in Clarion's back pocket, Brandon Dando chucked the ball downfield. The stadium fell silent as they watched the desperation pass float down field. In a blink of an eye, the crowd and Golden Eagle sideline erupted in complete chaos as wide out Joe Farkas amazingly came down with the 47 yard Hail Mary. This marked the first time since 1981 that Clarion won a game on its final play when Dave Dragovich hit Bob Betts from 39 yards out to defeat Central State 15-14.

Golden Eagle middle linebacker Matt Morris took out California's quarterback Joe Ruggiero in the first quarter leaving him with an apparent broken leg and the Vulcans without the most efficient passer in PSAC.

The ensuing Vulcan punt put Clarion in excellent shape at the Vulcan 25. In traditional Clarion style, the Golden Eagles marched the ball down the field on the ground. The drive was capped off with a 6-yard touchdown run by

Vulcans a 7-6 lead at the half.

The first half was highlighted by injuries, not big plays. Clarion captain and starting nose guard, Tim Connolly was put out of the game after aggravating a knee injury, the same injury that kept him out of action two weeks ago. Clarion also took a hit on the offensive side of the ball when starting tailback Marcus Lowe went down with a sprained ankle.

The Golden Eagles opened up the scoring in the second half when senior tailback Glenn Lovelace scored, on the opening drive of the half; from 61 yards out giving the Golden Eagles a 13-7 lead.

Lovelace carried the offense and finished the game with 164 yards on 23 carries and 2 touchdowns. The performance was good enough to earn him PSAC Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Not to be outdone, California bounced back with a 63-yard touchdown pass from Matt Humbert to Claude Whitaker. The PAT gave Cal a 14-13 advantage.

Clarion retaliated with the longest series of the game. The

## THE CLARION CALL

## Bush and Kerry go head to head in Presidential Debate

by John Santa  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Senator John Kerry (D-Massachusetts), faced off with President George W. Bush Thursday Sep 30, 2004, in the first of three Presidential Debates sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates from the University of Miami Convocation Center in Coral Gables, Florida.

This first debate, presided over by Jim Lehrer, anchor and executive producer of PBS's "The News Hour," lasted ninety minutes and consisted of 18 questions in which the candidates were given two minutes each to respond, and a ninety-second rebuttal given at Lehrer's discretion. The candidates did not give an opening statement, but were given the opportunity to offer a closing statement that lasted two minutes for each.

"The umbrella topic is foreign policy and homeland security, but the specific subjects were chosen by me, the questions were composed by me, the candidates have not been told what they are, nor has anyone else," said Lehrer, preceding the debate.

Both candidates were introduced by Lehrer and entered the stage from opposite ends, converging in the middle to shake

hands and begin the debate. The candidates stood behind their respective podiums and orated for their plans for the American public and the plans for the future of the U.S. foreign policy.

Senator Kerry's beliefs on the matter of U.S. foreign relations and the war in Iraq were summed up in his answer to the first question of the debate, "I can make Americans safer than President Bush has made us, and I believe President Bush and I both love our country equally, but we just have a different set of convictions about how you make America safe. I believe America is safest and strongest when we are leading the world and we are leading strong alliances."

"I'll never give a veto to any country over our security, but I also know how to lead those alliances. This president has left them in shatters across the globe, and we're now 90 percent of the casualties in Iraq and 90 percent of the costs. I think that's wrong, and I think we can do better. I have a better plan for homeland security. I have a better plan to be able to fight the war on terror by strengthening our military, strengthening our intelligence, by going after the financing more authoritatively, by doing what we need to do to rebuild the alliances, by reaching out to the Muslim

world, which the president has almost not done, and beginning to isolate the radical Islamic Muslims, not have them isolate the United States of America."

"Mr. Kerry seems to have a great deal of confidence in diplomacy and the United Nations," said State Senator Mary Jo White (R) from District 21, which includes Clarion County, "but I think that the UN has showed itself as incapable, and we do have allies...We all don't like to use force but there are times when it is necessary."

Andy Surra, field organizer for PA Victory '04 for Northwestern Pennsylvania in the Kerry/Edwards campaign believes, "John Kerry has the ability to take this country in a different direction. President Bush showed in the debate that he felt the country was headed in the right direction, and will continue down the same path. John Kerry has the vision to lead this country domestically as well as abroad."

President Bush's views were laid out in his first response of the debate as well, "September 11th changed how America must look at the world, and since that day, our nation has been on a multi-pronged strategy to keep our country safer. We pursued Al Qaida wherever Al Qaida tries to hide. Seventy-five percent of known Al Qaida leaders have been

brought to justice, the rest of them know we're after them. We've upheld the doctrine that said if you harbor a terrorist, you're equally as guilty as the terrorist and the Taliban are no longer in power. Ten million people have registered to vote in Afghanistan in the upcoming presidential election. In Iraq, we saw a threat, and we realized that after September the 11th, we must take threats seriously, before they fully materialize. Saddam Hussein now sits in a prison cell; America and the world are safer for it. We continue to pursue our policy of disrupting those who proliferate weapons of mass destruction."

"Mr. Bush is certainly pragmatic in his incontestable adherence to what he believes was a righteous cause to eliminate Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction, and to extinguish Hussein's links with Al Qaida. All of our American intelligence agencies and people in the White House conclude that none of these phenomena existed," asserted Bill DeWeese (D) minority leader of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from District 50, "The president's refusal to admit the truth about our current dilemma...should not only disgust and repel undergraduates of Clarion, but it should stink in the nostrils of heaven for every person from California to Maine."

As of Oct 1-3 the Gallup Poll shows both President Bush and Senator Kerry deadlocked at 49 percent. The Gallup Poll is a representation of how the likely voters voting for each candidate would vote if the election were held on the date of the poll.

"Bush's job approval rating is now at 50 percent, down from 54 percent prior to the debate," said Frank Newport in an article published by [www.gallup.com](http://www.gallup.com).

"I think that Senator Kerry gave a very presidential appear-

ance, and I think a lot of people who didn't know him in the past got a very good look at him in the debate," noted Senator White, "But, I think if you look at content over style there isn't a lot there."

Andy Surra noted, "John Kerry won the debate because he showed his composure and unrelenting command of the facts. John Kerry has a vision to lead this country back to prosperity. As Senator Kerry said in the debate, 'I believe America's best days are ahead of us because I believe that the future belongs to freedom, not fear.'"

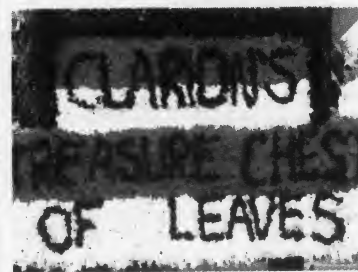
Josh Korb, a Junior undecided major said, "President Bush seemed very strong to me in the debate. He has proven to be the kind of president that will stand up to terrorists, or anyone else that tries to mess with America."

Representative DeWeese attributed Kerry's poll rise because, "There are no justifications for the prevarications surrounding our incursion into a sovereign nation. When the two substantial allegations of weapons of mass destruction, and Al Qaeda links were proven false, why did Mr. Bush not invade North Korea, Rwanda, or Mainland China? It's obvious that George W wanted to rectify the unfortunate travail of his father's inability to follow through against Saddam in 1991."

"It is important that students realize their importance in this next election. I encourage all students to get involved with their local parties and voice their opinions on November 2," urged Surra.

Two debates remain with the first of the two scheduled for Friday, Oct 8 at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and the third scheduled for Wednesday Oct 13 at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. All debates are scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m.

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## CUP TAKES ON EDINBORO



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# NEWS

## Republicans push through changes to gambling law

Associated Press

Senate Republicans, many of who opposed the state's new gambling law, on Wednesday forced through legislation that would make a range of changes to the three-month-old law, including significantly broadening the attorney general's oversight authority.

The amendment also would wipe out the state gambling commission's power to override local zoning ordinances, except in Philadelphia, and a requirement that slot machines be purchased through a Pennsylvania-based distributor.

Once the bill reached the Senate floor, the Republican majority invoked a rarely used motion to cut off debate, prompting Democratic Sen Vince Fumo into a triade that included a derogato-

ry sexual term jurled at Republican senators.

I made a mistake. I should have called them girlie men" Fumo said afterward. "They have no integrity, no guts, and no class."

Republicans said they made the move because Democrats planned to try to change the amendment in ways that would demean Republican senators.

"They had amendments that were mean-spirited [and] and intended to embarrass people," said the Senate Republican leader, David J. Brightbill of Lebanon County.

The amendment passed 49-1 - Fumo voted against it - but only after the provisions were attached to the amending legislation on three party line votes of 11-6 in an earlier committee meeting.

House passage is still required. House Majority Leader Sam Smitt, R-Jefferson, said he was

willing to consider some issues, including on law enforcement in his chamber, but was worried that gambling foes would turn the exercise into "a complete monumental debates on gaming again."

A spokeswoman for Gov. Ed Rendell said the governor would withhold judgement on the amendment until it reached his desk.

Democrats, who provided the lion's share of the votes to pass the original gambling legislation in July, have resisted changes to the law.

Democrats said that the Republicans' amendment amounted to superficial measures designed to frustrate the growth of gambling in Pennsylvania, since Rendell signed a bill on July 5 allowing up to 61,000 slot machines at 14 different venues. One-third of an expected \$3 billion in gambling revenue is slated

to help cut property taxes statewide.

The amendment would require the Attorney General to approve the legality of leases, contracts and regulations passed by the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board and would establish an investigative division within the attorney general's office to address gambling-related criminal activity.

Democrats and Republicans alike, however, were united on a part of the amendment that would change the limit on how much of an ownership stake that lawmakers and public officials were allowed to have in gambling companies.

Lawmakers say a one percent provision in the current law was designed to accommodate minor stock ownership through pension or mutual funds, but has caused some constituents to believe that

the gambling law was designed to enrich members of the Legislature.

Under the pending legislation, lawmakers and public officials would be forbidden from having any interest in a company that operates or supplies a gambling hall, unless that financial stake was held in a fund they would have no control over, such as a blind trust, tuition account plan, mutual fund or defined benefit pension fund. Under those exceptions, there was no limit on the size of the financial stake.

"We don't think there's any danger that these are loopholes," said Erick Ameson, Brightbill's chief of staff. "Those are protection for innocents who have funds that they typically don't control. Nobody has suggested to us that you can approach anything even close to one percent through those mechanisms."

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## Trinity Point to bring Clarion business

by MaryAnn Sutton  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

To allure businesses, Trinity Point will be offering a tax free Keystone Opportunity Zone (KOZ) as well as Keystone Innovation Zone (KIZ) incentives.

According to Tim Reddinger, General Partner of Clarion Trinity Development Co., "The purpose of the tax free zone will be to attract new business and expand existing businesses in Clarion County."

Businesses that locate within the KOZ will be eligible for eliminated state income taxes

and sales tax as well as no local property, earned income or gross receipts and mercantile taxes through the end of 2013.

KIZ benefits will allow businesses to qualify for state tax credits, loans, incubation support, and equipment grants.

Some of the targeted industries for the new development include Biotechnology, Nanotechnology, Information Technology, and Environmental businesses.

"I think it will be a very unique as well as exciting concept for the Clarion Community," said Bob Hummerich, Director of the Biotechnology Business

Development Center and ClarionBIZ.

It is hoped that Trinity Point will contribute to the economic growth of Clarion and the surrounding areas.

Trinity Point, established in 2001 as a technology and business park in Clarion County, is an economic development in partnership with Clarion University.

By working with the University, the goal is to attract businesses that will be complemented by academic programs.

Trinity Point includes 155 acres of land located off of Exit 62 on I-80.

## Bomb scare in Clarion during A.L.F.

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

Borough Police had to evacuate downtown Clarion Thursday evening, due to a bomb scare.

The bomb scare, which occurred during the Autumn Leaf Festivities, was triggered by a backpack that was left under a bench in the park's gazebo.

An individual told officials that

the bag was left by someone of Middle Eastern descent.

The incident was reported around 1:30 p.m. and an evacuation of Main Street went into effect.

A state police bomb squad unit was called in from Harrisburg to arrive by helicopter. Officials also had a bomb-sniffing dog from the Indiana Country Sheriff's department make a preliminary inspection.

Following the inspection, it was found that there was no bomb in

the backpack.

The bomb squad was called off and activities quickly resumed about 3 p.m.

According to Borough Police Chief Mark Hall, the evacuation of Main St. was ordered as a precaution based on the details of the witness account. The fact that officials were unable to locate the individual who had left the bag also gave rise to the evacuation.

A high school senior later approached officials to claim the bag.

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## State lawmakers pass automatic recount bill

Associated Press

A bill that would require automatic recounts in close statewide elections was passed Wednesday by the Legislature in an effort to send the measure to Gov. Ed Rendell to be signed in time for the Nov. 2 presidential election.

The measure would trigger recounts if the margin between the winning and losing candidates is less than 0.5 percentage point. House lawmakers voted 157-21 to attach the recount provision to a bill involving election filing fees, and then passed the amended bill 180-1. The Senate later approved it unanimously without debate.

Rendell has advocated the provision in an attempt to spare Pennsylvania some of the headaches that accompanied Florida's drawn-out ballot counting in the 2000 presidential election.

Rendell's spokeswoman Kate Phillips, said the governor would sign the measure as soon as possi-

ble after its passage.

The present system requires that recount petitions be filed in county courts and targeted at individual polling places among the more than 9,400 in the state. Each petition must be accompanied by a \$50 fee for each voting machine or ballot box.

Some Democrats who supported the amendment's automatic recount provision took issue with other changes that they said were too complicated and could disenfranchise voters.

Among other things, the amendment would allow candidate-appointed poll watchers to serve in any election precinct within their counties of residence. Currently, they may only be assigned to one precinct.

It also would establish a process for ensuring that provisional ballots, which are issued to voters whose registration status cannot be immediately verified, are kept secure after the polls close.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

\*University police cited a John O'Rourke, age 18, of Wilcox, Pa for underage consumption on Oct. 1. O'Rourke was in Lot 5 while officers were ticketing vehicles and he did admit to consuming one beer.

\*On Oct. 3, at about 1 a.m. University police saw a male staggering on Wilson Avenue and Wood street. Actor then fled from police officers and was later found. Daniel Hacha, 19, of Greensburg, Pa was cited for Public Drunkenness and Underage Consumption. Hacha did admit to consuming alcohol.

\*Officers responded to a room in Nair Hall for a noise complaint. While speaking to Brad Pritchard, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa officers noticed he had blood shot eyes. He failed a Public Breathalyzer Test and also admitted to drinking a couple of beers.

\*Unknown persons did break into a vending machine in Peirce Hall removing the cash box and damaging the machine.

\*Officers approached a vehicle in lot 5 and detected an odor of an alcoholic beverage on the driver. Jodi Blumer, 18, of Sewickly, Pa and Amy Murphy, 18, of Johnsonburg, Pa were in the rear seat. Both admitted to drinking.

\*On Oct. 1 at about 1 a.m. university police saw a female staggering by Lot G and Wood street. A Kristen Mullen, 21, of Export, Pa was cited for Public Drunkenness.

\*Megan Furia, 21, of Greensburg, Pa was cited for Public Drunkenness after University police saw her staggering on a Service Road and Lot 8 around 2 a.m. on Oct. 1.

\*University police saw a male staggering on Payne Street by the Rec Center. Trenton Scott, 18, of Vernon, Pa was cited for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

\*On Oct. 1 at about 5:40 a.m. University police were dispatched to Lot E by Chandler Dining Hall for a public drunk. Timothy John Taylor II, 19, of Girard, Pa was cited for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

\*Jeffery Rowland, 19, was cited for underage consumption by University Police, while they were conducting a investigation on another incident that the suspect was involved in.

\*Officers were dispatched to Nair Hall for a person that was possibly under the influence of alcohol and he was bruised and bleeding. Upon arrival Officers found Kevin Mapleton, 19, of Farrell, Pa under the influence of alcohol. While officers were with Mapleton, he became very disorderly.

\*On Sept. 28, criminal charges were filed on Eric Wilkinson, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa for Driving Under the Influence of alcohol and several traffic violations. Wilkinson was found to be intoxicated and was taken to Clarion hospital for blood work. The blood results did show Wilkinson over the legal limit.



# Elaine Moore speaks at Women in Politics Series

by Ashley Angle  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion Borough Councilwoman, Elaine Moore spoke on Wednesday, Sept. 29, as part of Women in Politics Series presented by the Political Science and Women's Studies departments at Clarion University. Dr. Barry Sweet, professor of Political Science at Clarion University, and Dr. Deborah Burghardt, professor of Women's Studies at Clarion University, both brought their classes to attend the speech. The event was open to the whole community.

"I'm a life long resident of Clarion," Moore stated at the beginning of her speech. "Clarion is a small town with all that one

expects from a small town." Moore spoke about places along Main Street such as The County Seat Restaurant and Ace Hardware where one can go to find out what really goes on in town.

Moore discovered politics when a friend of her husband said how hard it was fill vacant political spots. The friend had also said not many women were interested in politics.

"My husband was to asked to run, but he declined and suggested me," Moore said.

Moore, now 64 and serving her third term on Borough Council, was once the Mayor of Clarion.

"I ran against a man who had been in office for two or three terms. I found him annoying," she said.

When running for any political office Moore feels it is important to watch what money you spend. She had a niece in the advertising business who made brochures and yard signs for her.

"No comment," Moore said when asked what political party she belonged to. "It actually is irrelevant." However, she said she is active in her party. "It doesn't mean I don't vote for other people. Because of the secret ballot I vote for who I want," Moore stated.

"Strong council, weak mayor," was the phrase Moore used to describe how decisions are made in Borough Council. Seven council members are elected to run it.

"The mayor breaks a tie," Moore explained. The mayor in Clarion is in charge of the policy department and can declare a state of emergency.

"She has a lot of good points and views," said junior

Elementary Education major, Chrissy Stewart.

Dr. Burghardt felt that the Women in Politics series is very timely. "I felt it was important to expose students to political figures and processes," she said. "Students are reluctant [to go into politics] because they are not familiar with it. I hope the series encourages student to engage in politics whether by voting or as a career."

In the upcoming election, Dr. Yenerall will be running against the current senator, Republican Mary Jo White.

This is Yenerall's first time running for Senate, but he has a very strong political background.

In 1993, he was the Judge of Elections in his hometown, Irwin, PA.

In 2002, he served a four year

term with the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, where he represents the Democrats of Clarion County at the state level. He is also currently serving as an Executive Board member for the Clarion Democratic Party and the advisor of the Clarion Young Democrats.

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Although Yenerall would like to win the election, his main concern is opening the doors for future Democratic candidates. Since no

Association.

She began competing in horse shows when she was three years old. She entered the world of polocrosse when she was 10, and began to take part in the rodeo when she was 16.

"You travel so much. You meet so many people. The competition is fun to be around. It's good sportsmanship," said Gosch.

Gosch's love for these three sports has taken her across the United States to compete. Her favorite place to compete is Texas. "When we go to Texas, it's pretty much our vacation."

Gosch has been to Lexington, Ky.; Warwick, N.Y.; Pinehurst, N.C.; Austin, Texas; and many other places. "I love Texas and the people are friendly. It's a whole different atmosphere. Everyone's nice."

Last weekend Gosch competed in the East Coast Regionals, which is the biggest polocrosse tournament on the East Coast. The event took place in Cow Town, New Jersey. Gosche, and her brothers won first place in the tournament. "We were the highest grade in the tournament out of five sections."

Gosch and her brothers have won several tournaments during their polocrosse careers. They have earned several prizes which include, ribbons and money.

Gosch's mother also competed in shows when she was growing up. You can say that it's in

what is being done."

Interim Dean Dr. James Pesek, the president of Clarion's Beta Gamma Sigma chapter spoke about wisdom. "Wisdom makes us aware of our skills and our limitations," he said. "Many who came before us helped to establish the foundation for what we are accomplishing today. We need to remember and thank them for the positive leadership

they have given to our development."

Bower spoke about earnestness. "Clarion is moving to higher ground."

The key was purchased through private donations from Beta Gamma Sigma members, including students, alumni, faculty and friends, as well as a matching grant from the College of Business Administration.

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## Winter outlook: Colder weather and higher heating bills

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Associated Press

Residential heating costs are projected to soar this winter to more than \$1,000 on average because of higher fuel costs and expected colder weather, the government said Wednesday.

People will pay on average an additional \$133 to \$270 to heat their homes when compared with last winter, which also was seen as an unusually expensive heating season, the Energy Department said.

In areas with severe weather or a sudden spike in demand, costs could increase several hundred

dollars beyond that, according to the forecast. No shortages were predicted.

Now that crude oil has climbed above \$50 a barrel, the wholesale cost of heating oil has nearly doubled, compared with last year's.

Natural gas prices have risen in recent weeks to more than \$7 per thousand cubic feet despite reports of adequate supplies. It was in the \$4 to \$5 per thousand cubic feet range earlier this year.

"Higher [fuel] prices combined with a projected slightly colder-than-normal winter season mean that most households and businesses will be paying more for

heating fuels - natural gas, heating oil propane and electricity - in the coming months," the Energy Information Administration said in its winter outlook report.

The Energy Department's statistical arm said that heating oil users will see the sharpest increase with an average bill of \$1,223 for the season, compared with \$953 last year. That comes to a 28 percent increase.

But natural gas customers will be hit as well. They are forecast to pay \$1,003, compared with \$870 last year, an increase of 15 percent.

Users of propane are expected

to see a 21 percent increase to \$1,396 for the heating season.

The agency warned that the projections are based on a normal winter and that costs could be even higher in regions with significantly colder weather.

The energy agency said heating oil inventories "appear to be adequate to insure against unanticipated demand changes," even if there is severe weather. But demand surges could cause prices to spike, the agency said.

A colder-than-projected winter could mean an additional 15 percent to 18 percent in heating costs, depending on the fuel, the agency said.

## Beta Gamma Sigma key dedicated to College of Business Administration

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University Relations

The Clarion University College of Business Administration now has a symbol of its evolution in the lobby of Still Hall.

A nearly five-foot tall, 1,000 pound Beta Gamma Sigma key was unveiled by Dr. Jeff Eicher during a dedication ceremony.

"This is a historic event," said Eicher, a professor of finance and secretary/treasurer of the local Beta Gamma Sigma chapter. "They key symbolizes Clarion's membership in Beta Gamma Sigma and the progression of the College of Business."

The College of Business received accreditation from AACSB International- the Association to Advance

Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) in April 1998, at that time becoming the first member

*"Many who came before us helped to establish the foundation for what we are accomplishing today."*

*-Dr. James Pesek*

of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education to have accreditation for both its undergraduate and graduate programs.

With that accreditation, Clarion was able to apply for the Beta Gamma Sigma chapter, with the chapter being installed on Dec. 7,

2000.

According to the AACSB website, among the over 3,000 degrees awarding institutions in the United States, only 335 are AACSB accredited. Only the top 10 percent of business students graduating from AACSB accredited schools meet the minimum eligibility requirements for Beta Gamma Sigma membership.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded as a national organization in 1913. Its mission is to encourage and honor academic achievement in the study of business and personal and professional excellence in the practice of business.

"Honor is one thing that is achieved with a high level of success," said President Grunenwald in addressing the topic of honor and integrity. "Honor is what we do day to day when no one knows

## FEATURES

### Dr. Kevin Yenerall, C.U.P. professor, runs for PA senate

by Rebecca Hildebrand  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

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Democratic candidate ran against White in the 2000 election only the Republican Party was represented.

When only one party is represented, it is more difficult for the people of the other party to get their opinions across.

"In northwest Pennsylvania, people need a choice. Anytime there is one party dominating, I don't think that's good."

There should always be at least two healthy parties," stated Yenerall.

As senator, Yenerall would address many important issues including education, property taxes, and the rising rate of unem-

*"In northwest Pennsylvania, people need a choice. Anytime there is only one party dominating, I don't think that's good. There should always be two healthy parties."*  
*-Dr. Kevin Yenerall*

ployment. Yenerall's concerns are to help the working class obtain proper

health care, protect workers' rights, increase funding for education in rural Pennsylvania, lower property taxes, and to keep the environment clean.

Yenerall plans to do all that is in his power to help solve these problems.

He feels as though the present senators are not providing Pennsylvanians with these solutions.

Yenerall urges all those who are eligible to register and make their vote count, no matter what political party he/she may represent.

He especially urges the younger population, which includes 18 to 25 year old to vote.

### Polocrosse teaches Clarion University student valuable skills

by Julia Perry  
Clarion Call  
Features Editor

When Breanna Gosch talks about her three favorite sports, rodeo, showing, and polocrosse, her face lights up with a smile.

Rodeo is a competitive sport in which a person rides a horse through an obstacle course. The rider guides his/her horse around barrels and poles. Cows are also roped in this sport.

By far polocrosse is her favorite because of its physical nature. There is one team which consists of two sections. There are three people in each section and the entire team is made up of six players.

*"This has totally made me who I am and has broadened my horizon to everything."*

All players compete while riding horses, using polocrosse raquets and one ball. The object of the game is to throw the ball into the opponent's net. Teams must protect their own nets and try to prevent the opposite team from scoring. Gosch, a freshman real estate/business major, is a member of the PA Youth Rodeo



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
Breanna Gosch is a member of the PA Youth Rodeo Association.

Gosch's genes to show, do rodeo, and play polocrosse.

Gosch's older brothers Austin and Cody were also immersed in the world of rodeo, showing and polocrosse. They showed com-

*"You travel so much you meet so many people. the competition is fun to be around. It's good sportsmanship."*

petitively until they reached the age of eight.

Soon her brothers' interests shifted away from rodeo and showing and they began to focus more on polocrosse. Gosch, however, continued to do rodeo and show as well.

Gosch's parents fully supported her and her brothers as they continued to compete. "They budgeted a lot. They work a lot for us kids. They pretty much do anything for us. We were lucky. They always did anything for us." Now that Gosch and her brothers are older, they pay for their equipment themselves.

Gosch enjoys riding her horse whose name is Lucky. "Riding wasn't difficult for me. I don't remember not knowing how to ride. Our parents rode," noted Gosch.

Gosch trained Lucky how to play polocrosse and rodeo. It takes a lot of hard work to train a horse. "You have to keep working with them. You have to work on getting the walk and trot down." Gosch wants to ride as long as she can. "I want to do it forever, until I can't walk." When Gosch gets older, she plans to teach her children how to ride, show and do polocrosse. "When I raise my kids, I wouldn't change a thing."

Gosch believes that it took her and her brothers to a whole different world. "When we came home from school, we would ride and take care of the horses. We had a

lot of responsibilities."

It taught her to be organized as well. "You have to be organized not only for yourself but for your horse too."

It also taught her how to spend her money wisely. "You learn how to budget because you have to pay for the tournaments, and shows." Each show or tournament can cost as much as \$15. When you're competing as vigorously as Gosch does it's important to save and budget your money so that you will continue to have money to compete.

When they were younger, the Gosch's parents paid for the equipment their children needed to compete. A horse, truck, and horse trailer are essential for competing. A saddle which could cost about \$500 was also needed as well as a breastplate for the horse to keep the saddle in place.

Being involved in these sports has taught Gosch some very valuable skills.

They have taught her to appreciate life and to appreciate her parents who have helped her get to where she is now. "This has totally made me who I am and has broadened my horizon to everything," added Gosch.

*"Riding wasn't difficult for me. I don't remember not knowing how to ride."*



## The Dumping Ground: A List of thoughts from last week

Here are a few things I've felt, wished for, or noticed over the past week.

These are issues that I have to mention but don't have the endurance to make a whole column out of.

So, I compiled them into an organized list for all to enjoy. So, enjoy.

### The Presidential Debate:

Apparently, it's easy to forget the immense contributions of the Polish in the continuing war in Iraq. I mean, even John Kerry did it. I know I did. You probably did, too.

President George Bush actually thought it was worth the time in his response to mention the obviously huge part that Poland plays in Iraq.

As a side note: Hans, the lone

Polish soldier in Iraq, says, "Hi, thanks for remembering me."

More people should live by those nifty buzzers. Especially those that look like suited Muppets and parade around like they own the place (Sorry, Mr. President; I won't mock you again until you've lost).

It is possible to turn the Debates into a drinking game. Amazing, and funny, but true.

### Classes Over the Past Seven Days:

Night Classes on the last week-day are the Devil's Work. But, I must say, reading about a Knight's package (and his promiscuous wife) was fairly amusing.

Even when you show up early for your philosophy class, you're still confused.

### Life, in General, Over the Past



by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call  
Circulation Manager

### Seven Days:

MTV is still the crappiest station ever broadcast on television...and that's saying a lot.

V05 Shampoo containers are also the Devil's Work. They must

be partners with eyecare professionals and spectacle stores worldwide. Man, my eye still stings.

Gemmel's Snack Bar closing early on September 30th only reminded me how much of a rip-off that place is.

How great is it when a meal "voucher" only goes to three dollars and fifty cents, but the average meal is at least four dollars?

I don't care about franchises—especially when the food's the same.

I'm glad I work in an office so I can avoid the scam our library is pulling by making us pay for print jobs. Nice way to buffer your budget, guys!

We have less resident parking lots now than we did last year and, yes, people are noticing.

But I don't even have a car, so I don't know why I bothered to mention this.

### Watching the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade on Television:

I wish I could've thrown water balloons at the Bush/Cheney people (not the children, but their blankly smiling parents).

I don't give a crap if Bush's sister was in town. Don't politicize a parade.

I like the Shriners, but I thought they were going to wipe out a couple of kids when their vehicles did the circular formation thing.

So there you have it. Classes, debates, and the Autumn Leaf Festival all rolled into one.

I'm a concise writer. I promise to have a more linear column next week when I'm not so tired.

## Greeks emphasize scholarship



by Benjamin F. Gibbs III  
and Gaby Randall  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

What's going on fellow CU students? It's your favorite Greek columnists here hoping that everyone had a fun and safe A.L.F.

Over the next couple weeks we will be talking to pledges about pledging. We want to share the opinions with the student body about the process of becoming a proud member of Clarion University's Greek community.

There are several areas that all of the organizations agree on as important ideals. Scholarship is at the top of this list. It is important the each Greek make academics one of their priorities. Despite the sites you may have seen or the things you have heard scholarship is the number one focus of every Greek organization. Believe it or not many of our roots began as literacy societies.

Another main aspect is leadership. Greeks strive to be leaders not only in their respective chapters, but also on campus. Being part of an organization allows you to take part in a variety of leadership roles. You may have the opportunity to be a chair or to be a part of the executive board.

Service is also a key part of every chapter. Greeks always engage in service activities to help the community as well as the University. Each chapter has a national philanthropy organization that they raise money for.

Along with having our own philanthropies we often unite to help local organizations.

Last week the Greeks pulled together to work with Foodstock to collect food items for the Clarion County pantries. We collected twice as much food this year compared to the previous year.

Another feature that is developed is an individual's character. There is a great focus on an individual's character during recruitment.

The brothers/sisters want to make sure that the rushee has qualifications to becoming a good member for the chapter.

Did you know that more than 7 million men and women in the U.S. and Canada are Greek.

## Privately funded spaceship shows that space tourism is possible

### Associated Press

Hoping to build on the momentum sparked by SpaceShipOne's dash into space, supporters of opening the heavens to civilians are turning the winner-take-all race into an annual competition that might further fuel imaginations.

The privately owned Space Ship One won the \$10 million Ansari X Prize on Monday by blasting into space for the second time in five

days, a feat considered the first stepping-stone in the direction of public spaceflight.

The X Prize, offered to the first team to get into space twice in a 14-day span, will now evolve into a regular competition called the X Prize Cup. In May, organizers selected New Mexico to permanently host the X Prize Cup.

More than two-dozen teams worldwide began projects in hopes of winning the original X Prize, and prize founder Peter Diamandis said the purpose of the

Cup competition is to keep such groups going with a "grand prix of space."

The first X Prize Cup will be held in 2005-06 at New Mexico's White Sands Missile Range, a vast military installation. It will then move to an area 30 miles north of Las Cruces, where a facility dubbed the Southwest Regional Spaceport will be built.

Teams will compete in five different categories to win the overall cup: Fastest turn around time between the first launch and sec-

ond landing, maximum number of passengers per launch, total number of passengers during the competition, maximum altitude and fastest flight time. SpaceShipOne proved that privately funded spaceflight is indeed possible.

The craft left the Mojave Airport north of Los Angeles at dawn aboard a mother plane named White Knight that carried it to an altitude of 46,000 feet. From there it was launched on a half-hour flight that took it to an altitude of more than 62 miles, the height

generally considered the border between the atmosphere and space. After the spaceship landed, Diamandis said the altitude was official, and that SpaceShipOne's team had claimed the prize by being the first to make two such flights within the required 14 days. "This is the true frontier of transportation," said Marion C. Blakey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, who stood near the runway to watch the flight. "It feels a little bit like Kitty Hawk must have."

## Spanish bookseller earns fame as missionary for reading

### Associated Press

Rueben Martinez trades in stories, a master merchant whose zeal for books has now made his own story significantly richer.

On television, at book festivals and at his shop on a sleepy street of discount stores in this largely Hispanic suburb of Los Angeles, the 64-year-old bookseller promotes reading on a grand scale. His flair for inspiring others is now paying off in another way.

"Every opportunity I get, I go out there and tell people buy books, rent books," he says, "and not only will you notice growth within yourself, everyone else will, too."

It's how he grew from a boy in an Arizona copper-mining town into a nationally recognized force for the written word. Poe, Dostoevsky, Hemingway their tales led him to love literature. Martinez turned that love into his Libreria Martinez Books and Art Gallery, which has become one of

the nation's largest sellers of Spanish-language works, in large part due to his skill at drawing crowds.

On this school-day afternoon, only a handful of customers browse the shelves. But just last weekend, 300 youngsters and 100 parents packed the store in a chaotic scene.

But it's not just about selling books. Martinez has devoted himself to teaching kids to read at programs in schools, at his two stores and on a weekly Spanish-language television show broadcast nationally. He's also co-founder of the Latino Book Festival, which tours nationally, and has made his Santa Ana store "a destination for leading bilingual and Latino authors," the MacArthur Foundation said in announcing his award Monday.

"I tell the authors, 'If you come here, we want to sell your book. We want people to read it,'" he says while fielding congratulatory visits and calls from friends.

"But let's promote reading. Let's

create a revolution of readers. We have the audience. We have the population."

Everything is a reason to get excited, such as when a young man comes in and asks for a Spanish-Polish dictionary to help him communicate with his employers.

To those who know him, this is typical Rueben.

"He's larger than life. Actually, when you meet him, you think, 'Is this guy for real?'"

But he's truly passionate about reading and helping the community," says Ron Rodriguez, the associate dean of the main librarian at Chapman University in the city of Orange.

Martinez's story is part of an overall boom for the Hispanic book market.

Over the past decade, superstore chains Barnes & Noble and Borders have added Spanish-language sections; several publishing houses including Scholastic, Inc., and HarperCollins have started Latino imprints.

Santa Ana, with more than 330,000 people, has one of the highest concentrations of Spanish speakers of any large city in the United States.

In 66 percent of households, nobody over 14 speaks English, according to census data. Whenever he can, Martinez urges parents to read to their children, no matter the language.

"I tell them to start as soon as they get home from the hospital," he says.

"You start reading to them the first day, by the age of 4 or 4 1/2, they're going to be reading in English and Spanish. They are going to be ready for kindergarten. But it starts at home."

It's a challenge nationwide. More than one in three Hispanics drop out of high school, compared to 16 percent of blacks and 8 percent of whites, according to a study released earlier this year by the Pew Hispanic Center and the Kaiser Family Foundation.

An infectious love of reading is one way to make sure kids stay

invested in education.

And few spread that message with the enthusiasm and effect of Martinez, says Al Milo, library director in the nearby city of Fullerton.

"He knows how to transfer his passion to other people," Milo says.

Martinez, who has three adult children and 10 grandchildren, doesn't yet have specific plans for his MacArthur money, though he may give away a chunk in scholarships.

Meanwhile, he's been talking to investors about expanding his stores to other states, perhaps becoming a nationwide chain. The buying power of Hispanics will surpass \$1 trillion in 2008, compared with to \$653 billion in last year, according to projections by economists at the University of Georgia.

"Investors are very interested," Martinez says. "They say, 'I know it's not a big moneymaking business, but man it sure makes a difference.'"



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# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

Why is it important to vote? Think about it, as Americans one of our greatest freedoms is the power to vote. Sadly, many people do not access this right. As a young college graduate, I realize the importance one vote or one voice can have. Many believe they cannot make a difference, but this is not true. Reflect back on the 2000 presidential election when votes were recounted to help determine the President of the United States. What would have happened if more people had

**"Rock this vote and show your patriotism towards your country, vote Nov 2, 2004!"**  
-Amy Johnson

voted in Florida? Would George W. Bush be our President, or would Al Gore be our leading man? We will never know, but it is time we access all of our freedoms, especially the right to vote.

When deciding whether to vote you should always take into consideration the issues that affect you personally. I am a firm believer that there are always issues or concerns that affect everyone; because of this people should care who is elected to make decisions. Issues such as war, terrorism, health care, social security, taxes, education, abortion, the environment, unemployment and stem cell research are just some of the many issues that face the American public and are personal concerns of mine.

I want a leader who is ready for change. A leader who is concerned about making health care available and affordable for all Americans and a leader who is for stem cell research. I mentioned in a previous issue that my sister has diabetes. It is diseases like diabetes that could be cured through

Editorial:



by La-Aja Wiggins  
News Editor

stem cell research. To me, this is one of the most important issues that face us in the twenty first century. Technology is growing. Why not continue to expand upon it and find cures for diseases that could save many people in the long run.

I want a leader who is ready to protect me. Sep 11, 2001 was one of the most tragic days in American history. It was a day that will not be forgotten. It saddens me to think that many Americans have forgotten the day that took so many lives and brought fear into the eyes of Americans. Why not fight for those who lost their lives? Why not want to protect ourselves? We should be mad, we should be angry, we should be furious and want to bring justice to those who forever changed the "American way of life."

If these are some of the issues that concern you, get your butt off the couch and do something about it! Register to vote! Go to the polls on Nov 2. Vote as if your life depends on it because it really does. This will be the second election in which I will vote. It is also one of the biggest in determining the state of conflict we face. Issues dealing with stem cell research, the War on Terror, health care, education, gas prices and much more all are targeted. When this Nov rolls around remember that your vote will make a difference. Remember that in order to have change you must create change. Rock this vote and show your patriotism towards your country, vote Nov 2, 2004!

us projects that are not designed only to waste our time. Believe me, we know the difference.

I was researching alcohol consumption on the Internet, and I found two statistics that deserve to be placed in the spot light. According to a study conducted by the University of North Carolina's Highway Safety Research Center, two - out-of-three students do not drink on a regular basis. Even more, one out of five college students do not drink at all, concluded a study by Phoenix House, the nation's leading non-profit substance abuse treatment and prevention agency.

This means that at Clarion University, where there are about 6,500 students, about 1,300 do not drink at all, and of the 5,200 that do, approximately 4,300 drink responsibly. So humph! Please direct all of your jokes about hangovers and binge drinking to the 1,000 or so to whom it pertains. Most likely, though, they did not make it to your class or have already dropped out, so your jokes, quotes and anecdotes are really not needed.

On a more serious note, many students have come to college not only to get a college degree and succeed in their chosen field, but to also escape the adversaries they have faced growing up. For many, alcoholism has been a serious problem that destroyed generations in their family. As professors, we look at you as mentors, people who help to shape our

future. Is this really how you want to go about doing that?

## Voting

### Requirements:

-18 years of age

-Resident of the U.S.

### Places to Register:

-Local court house, post office, library, government agency, schools and universities

-When renewing a driver's license

-When you purchase a vehicle

## Election

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We were recently reminded of the Martha Stewart trial and her sentence. Martha was convicted of lying, less than an open-and-shut case. She is about to be sent off to prison. If considered in a broader context, the crime was not worthy of massive media attention.

Place the Stewart story beside the massive list of lies, deceptions, and distortions of George W. and his administration. Then the Stewart event would end up in a one day account on page 16 by contrast.

Martha's story also fades into a hazy mist if contrasted to David Corn's new book, "The Lies of George W. Bush," and five others by Al Franken, Joe Conason, Jim Hightower, Dilip Hiro and Molly Ivins which reveal more dishonesty. Most are in the local public library and listed on the internet.

Bush's daily claim that his aim is "to protect us" (really?) is the biggest falsehood of all. He falsely poses as "our savior" protecting us from terrorists and dangerous enemies. Posturing as "our protec-

tor" comes with endless propagandistic streams- of imaginary and sexed-up fears and threats. They come as rumors, suspicions and possibilities; always unspecifically and without evidence. They have ranged from numerous color coded warnings to contagious diseases, anthrax, dirty bombs, and specific mentions of attacks on Washington, New York, and even our financial houses.

Sadly, many, particularly the poorly informed and gullible, are now fearful and ready to vote for "our savior;" a role many so-called leaders have played to

**"Posturing as 'our protector' comes with endless propagandistic streams of imaginary and sexed-up fears and threats."**

-Kennth F. Emerick

retain their illegitimate power.

Closely related to the Bush lies are the many flip-flops he and the media have hidden from us. They included his promise to be a "compassionate conservative" but his policies are the opposite, and nothing less than right-wing extremism especially economically. He promised to be a "uniter or a divider" but he has reversed the terms. He opposed a homeland security agency, eventually gave in to the Congress and now takes credit for his creation. Bush opposed weapons inspectors but flopped and agreed to UN inspectors, then removed them suddenly with a rush to war despite worldwide opposition. Bush opposed an independent 9/11 commission, but flipped to pressure. He opposed Dr. Rice's appearance before the commission, but flopped. He refused to appear, then flipped out, but testified in secret. The many dollars he so prominently promised for No Child Left Behind and AIDS are forgotten and undelivered. Bush promised to "restore honor to the office," but we have six new books which define the lies and deceptions of Bush

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-Kenneth F. Emerick

and his failed administration.

Along with Bush's deceptions we have been saddled with a war of his choice, created on falsehoods and imagined threats, which many observers regard as a disaster. A thousand troops have already perished, ten thousand already wounded, and at a cost of two hundred billion dollars needed on our crumbling home front. Our allies and planet have been insulted and turned from sympathetic

9/11 supporters to critics or enemies. The "war against the terrorists" has been flip-flopped into one against Iraq which had no connection to 9/11. It is, however, producing more terrorists. Yet each day they illegitimately connect and tie Iraq and terrorism together, the most flagrant deceit of all.

I note the message of *The Nation*. It stated that "lying has been one of the essential tools of the Bush presidency. It has not been limited to Iraq, tax cuts, the environment, social security, stem-cell research, homeland security. Bush has been a prevaricator."

Where should George W. Bush be sent off to?

Students must consider their futures; the cost of education, the future of social security, the state of health care and its cost for their elders, and the huge taxes destined to come to them from the astronomical Bush deficits. Their only choice is to vote.

Kenneth F. Emerick  
Retired assistant professor from Carlson Library

## Public Education Committee of Animal Rights shares views on animal dissections

by Joel Freedman  
Free Press

Recently, students at a high school "Participation in Government" class were asked to invite outside speakers to debate controversial issues. I accepted the opportunity to discuss why I believed the school should stop purchasing animal "specimens" for teaching biology, and should instead use lifelike 3-D plastic models with removable parts and/or interactive computer pro-

grams.

I showed the class a People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals video entitled "Classroom Cut-Ups". The video depicted, among other abominations, workers at a dissection supply house embalming animals - from cats to crabs - while they were still alive. In addition, frogs are usually dropped into an alcohol solution which takes about 20 painful minutes to cause death.

According to Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, the formaldehyde used to preserve the animals' bodies can harm those exposed to it. Formaldehyde is a carcinogenic irritant to eyes, skin, throat, lungs and nasal passages. The National Association of Biology Teachers has urged schools to offer alternatives to dissection.

I shared all of this with the students and asked if their dissection experiences helped them learn biology. Most replied no.

One student wondered if it was unethical to dissect fetal pigs that were taken from the bodies of their butchered mothers. They would not have survived anyway. I replied that dissecting fetal pigs was perhaps a lesser evil than killing live animals for dissection,

**"...dissection not only fails to promote reverence for life, but encourages the tendency to blaspheme it," by desensitizing students to cruelty and to the sanctity of life."**

- Joel Freeman

but why dissect any animal?

Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer told Dateline NBC, "in ninth grade biology class, we had the usual dissection of fetal pigs and I took the remains home and I just started branching out to dogs and cats." I suggested to the students that, while I trusted their dissection experiences had not demonized them, I nevertheless agreed with Adelphi University biology professor George Russell who wrote that, "dissection not only fails to promote reverence for life, but encourages the tendency to blaspheme it," by desensitizing students to cruelty and the sanctity of life.

However, most schools and colleges in America continue to emphasize dissection. Educational administrators should listen to the words of students toward PETA. One student says, "I passed geography without leaving my home state and passed geology without seeing planets collide. It's insulting to argue that students can't understand anatomy unless they stick scissors into a frogs' brain."

By Joel Freedman  
Chairman of the public education committee of Animal Rights Advocates of Upstate New York

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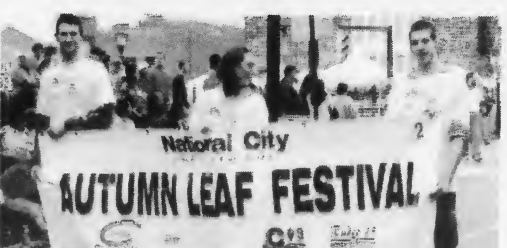
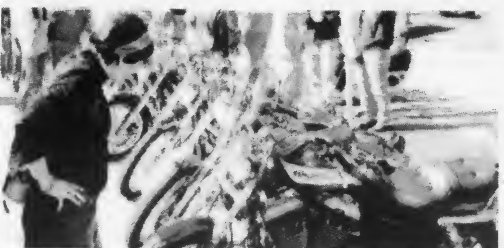
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# Autumn Leaf



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# Festival 2004



## CULTURES

### Culture hits the Clarion community during Autumn Leaf

by Matt Subel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 10th annual Community Cultural Night was held on Monday Sep 27. This was not only the beginning of a very diverse community cultural festival, but also the beginning of the 51st Autumn Leaf Festival.



Photograph from University Relations

Clarion University student Mark Zimitravich delivered the opening remarks regarding the appreciation of faculty and student accomplishments and the success of our newly integrated President,

ing thanks to the students of Clarion, Grunenwald finished his speech by saying "Fly eagles, FLY."

The master of ceremonies for the evening, Stanabelle Dixon-Williams, introduced fellow

bassist, a keyboardist and an "ill-rhythmic" percussionist, this band provided sounds of reggae, hip-hop and funk. The band played four to six song sets, which included a song from Arrested Development titled

Clarion University alumnus and Mayor of Clarion, Bill Smathers. The mayor continued with words of gratitude and expressed his excitement for another great year for Clarion. He emphasized how hard it was to believe that all of these exciting events and activities were here again.

Soon after, Phi Mu Alpha provided the audience with a performance of songs.

The next act to take stage was the One World Tribe. This large band consisted of members from Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Senegal, Sudan and the United States. With two guitarists (one lead & one rhythm), a

"Everyday People," the original "Stir it up" by the Robert Nesta Marley, an integrated and combination of "Let's Get It On" by Marvin Gaye and "My Girl" by The Temptations.

President Benjamin Ohene-Kwapong of the Clarion International Association stepped on stage as the master of ceremonies for the next act. The act was an international fashion show featuring models from all over the world. The first to take to the cat walk was a Clarion sophomore from Bangladesh. She was wearing a vibrant orange and red one piece dress. She was followed by another Bangladesh outfit. This piece brought a lot of attention and was most recognized for its red color and intricate detail and design. The third outfit was worn by a junior from Ethiopia. In total, there were twelve models, and twelve distinctive and diverse pieces of clothing and people.

Next, were the Clarion Steppers. This group featured 10 girls who could keep a beat with their hands, legs and feet. The group began the performance with a 5 by 5 formation. Next, they turned stomps, claps and foot slaps into a synchronized beat.

After another set from the One World Tribe, the audience was introduced to the Clarion Limestone High School Band known as "Sensations." The band was led by Tina Bennett.

To finish the night the One World Tribe took the stage for a final musical set to finish off the 10th annual Community Cultural Night.

#### International Foods Night

When: Oct 12  
Time: 6 p.m.  
Place: Gemmell Multipurpose Room

Come and taste treats from all over the world!

### Nobel Peace Prize winners awarded in many different areas

by Matt Moore  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Israelis Aaron Ciechanover and Avram Hershko and American Irwin Rose won the 2004 Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for discovering a key way cells destroy unwanted proteins starting with a chemical "kiss of death."

Their work provides the basis for developing new therapies for diseases such as cervical cancer and cystic fibrosis.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences honored Ciechanover, 57, Hershko, 67, and Rose, 78, for work they did in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Each human cell contains about 100,000 different proteins, busy bees that carry out jobs like speeding up chemical reactions and acting as signals. At least five Nobel prizes have been given for

research into how cells control the creation of proteins, but the question of how they destroy proteins has received much less attention, the assembly said.

The three scientists uncovered a process that starts when a doomed protein is grabbed by a particular molecule, marking it for destruction. Such marked proteins are then chopped to pieces.

The process governs such key processes as cell division, DNA repair and quality control of newly produced proteins, as well as important parts of the body's immune defenses against disease, the academy said in its citation.

Scientists are trying to use the process to create medicines, either to prevent the breakdown of proteins or make the cell destroy disease-causing ones. One example is the cancer drug Velcade, approved last year in the United States, which interferes with the cell's protein-chopping machine.

Many other drugs that harness the protein-destroying process are in development, said Ciechanover, who is director of the Rappaport Family Institute for Research in Medical Sciences at the Technion, in Haifa, Israel. Hershko, originally from Hungary, is a professor there.

Rose is a professor emeritus at the University of California, Irvine.

Ciechanover told reporters, "I'm happy that I can speak on the phone at all and that I remember I my English. 'I'm not myself, that's for sure, not for a while.'"

It's the first time an Israeli has won a Nobel science prize, although Israelis have won peace and literature Nobels. "I am as proud for myself as I am for my country," Ciechanover said.

This year's award announcements began Monday with the Nobel Prize in medicine going to Americans Richard Axel and

Linda B. Buck.

Axel and Buck were selected by a committee at Stockholm's Karolinska Institutet for their work on the sense of smell. They clarified the intricate biological pathway from the nose to the brain that lets people sense smells.

On Tuesday, Americans David J. Gross, H. David Politzer and Frank Wilczek won the physics prize for their explanation of the force that binds particles inside the atomic nucleus.

Their work has helped science get closer to "a theory for everything," the academy said in awarding the prize.

The winner of the literature prize will be announced Thursday. The Bank of Sweden Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel will be announced Oct. 11.

The winner of the coveted peace prize will be announced Friday in Oslo, Norway.

The prizes, which include a \$1.3 million check, a gold medal and a diploma, are presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### Political drama "Halcyon Days" to be performed

by Bret Sloan  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In the aftermath of a catastrophic terrorist attack, the president of the United States orders American soldiers into a foreign land overthrowing the existing government. The president thus uses this military maneuver to launch his reelection campaign.

The year is 1983. Suicide bombers destroyed a U.S. military base in Beirut massacring 241 soldiers. Days later, President Reagan, leader of the most powerful country in the world, invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada, the smallest country in the western hemisphere. The military action was then portrayed as a "victory for democracy" in Reagan's '84 campaign.

These issues are dramatized in the Clarion University Department of Theatre production of Steven Dietz's "Halcyon Days." This "deviously dark comedy" opens the 2004-2005 theatre season beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12 through Saturday, Oct. 16.

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said Marilouise Michel, director of "Halcyon Days" and chair of the Theatre Department. "It's

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-Marilouise Michel, Theater department chair**

funny to look at how information is spun; who's controlling who and in which direction. Spin is central to the play."

The term "spin" originated almost exactly 20 years ago during the 1984 Presidential Debates. In his "New Political Dictionary," columnist and lexicographer William Safire defines spin as "deliberate shading of news perception; attempted control of political reaction."

While Dietz's play was written in the mid-90s, it focuses on the genesis of these masterminding "spin doctors" and how this political propaganda affects and influ-

ences those involved. Dietz provides a fictionalized behind-the-scenes look at the speech writers, presidential advisors and senators who made it all possible.

"Some of my favorite history lessons have come from reading historical fiction, in which the setting, time and places are all realistic, but the actual characters are fictitious," stated Michel. "When well-researched, it creates a great could-have-happened story."

"It's important to bring a political piece like this to a university setting," said Melissa Lynch, assistant director and senior Theatre major. "It's interesting to see how history repeats itself, especially from a political point of view."

During our current presidential election, every average citizen is bombarded with political advertisements, poll results and every other citizen offering his or her "two cents" and political ideology.

"Halcyon Days" is an entertaining evening of "two cents," which definitely has a political slant and spin. Come see for yourself if you agree or not.

Steven Dietz's "Halcyon Days" will be playing at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.



Photo courtesy of Bret Sloan

**The darkly comedic "Halcyon Days," with its timely theme of political "spin," will be performed Oct. 12 through Oct. 15 at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.**

For advance tickets call 814-393-ARTS. Adults are \$9, and CU students are FREE with a valid ID.

Children are discouraged to attend due to thematic material and language.

### "Aladdin" a treasure recovered from Disney moratorium

1994 and has not been released in any form since then.

The question is, what is the Disney moratorium? No other studio practices this successful marketing mechanism, and unless you're a movie enthusiast or a Disney fanatic, you have probably never heard of the term.

The moratorium is really quite simple: any film released by Disney, whether new to video and DVD or a re-release of a classic, is available for purchase for one year. After that year, all unsold copies are recalled and the film will not be offered for sale for ten years. This is a way for older movies such as "Sleeping Beauty" and "Cinderella" to remain new for younger generations. Or, if you're like me, it's a way for older generations to get excited about their

favorite movies as children to be released again.

But wait, on May 1, 2003, Disney announced a change in their moratorium policy. Any film released on VHS and DVD from their studio will now be available for purchase for two years before being recalled. In addition, the moratorium time was cut in half to five years.

It has been ten years since "Aladdin" was released for purchase, and while I still have my ancient VHS copy in its clamshell box, I can guarantee this DVD will be added to my collection. A part of the esteemed Platinum Edition series, it is not one to pass up.

While Disney has re-released various films under the monikers Collector's Edition, Limited

Issue, Gold Collection, Masterpiece Collection, Vault in Disney, Walt Disney Treasures and Special Edition, it is the Platinum Editions that get the most recognition. These ten films are Disney's best-selling video titles and were to be released one each October beginning in 2001 with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It was followed in 2002 with "Beauty and the Beast," in 2003 with "The Lion King," and this year with "Aladdin." Like "The Lion King," "Aladdin" will also be released as a Collector's Set, including a companion booklet, animation sketches, and film frame.

In addition to the moratorium change, Disney will also begin releasing two Platinum Edition DVDs per year, one in March and

one in October. This begins with the re-release of "Bambi" in March 2005, and "Cinderella" will be re-released next October. The remaining four movies to be released as Platinum Editions are "Lady and the Tramp," "The Little Mermaid," "The Jungle Book," and "101 Dalmatians."

Other films to be released this year on DVD by Disney: "Mulan: Special Edition" on October 26, "Around the World in 80 Days" on November 2, "Pirates of the Caribbean: 3-disc Collector's Set" on November 2, "Lion King Trilogy: Gift Set" on December 7, "Mary Poppins: 40th Anniversary" on December 14, "Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement" on December 14 and "Where the Red Fern Grows" on December 21.



by Katie Foster  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Disney released its animated hit "Aladdin" on DVD for the first time on October 5. While "Aladdin" was released in theatres in 1992 and on video in 1993, it entered the Disney moratorium in



## Stephen King shoots down the Dark Tower

by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call  
Circulation Manager

"The man in black fled across the desert and the gunslinger followed," Stephen King's epic tale of the Dark Tower and the one man who could save it Roland began. For over 20 years fans of King's Roland have traveled through a barren world that has "moved on".

It's an old oat opera (movie set in the 19th century "wild west") mixed with Arthurian legend and trademark King horror. Roland is the last descendant of Arthur Eld.

Comprised of seven books and over 3,000 pages, "The Dark Tower" saga chronicles the adventures of Roland, as he travels through the strange remnants of his world to where the Dark

Tower, the nexus of existence, threatens to crumble.

It's difficult to talk of "The Dark Tower," the final book, without explaining the entire series. I absolutely do NOT recommend anyone to buy the last book (out on September 29) without reading the entire series, but I'll skim through this one and hopefully remind old fans and interest new

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fans alike.

"The Dark Tower" picks up where the previous book, "Song of Susannah," left off. In 1999, Jake and Father Callaghan are outside a New York bar with horrors beyond imagination.

They must enter, however, to

save Susannah possessed by a pregnant demon. Eddie and Roland are stuck in 1977 Maine, after discovering the chronicle of their tales is a writer named Stephen King. Now they must reunite their "ka-tet" ("one from many"), and finish their journey to the Dark Tower, while stopping the people who seek its destruction like the insane Crimson King.

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Long time readers of Roland will be shocked at how the ka-tet "breaks," and the ending is a surprise. Also, King said he wanted to unite his books into the Dark Tower saga. With some success, he has. "Insomnia" is the best, but he falters in this task. Books such as "Salem's Lot" and "The

**The Dark Tower VIII:  
The Dark Tower, by  
Stephen King  
Released September 29, 2004**

Talisman" should've been left alone. Also, some readers might find King putting himself into his own story as cheap, and I agree. It makes it harder to get into the story's world.

"The Dark Tower," inspired by Robert Browning's "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came" poem, is a good conclusion to a long saga. If you were confused at the ending, Ka, Roland has said many times (a word meaning "fate" or "destiny"), is like a wheel, and it always comes around again.

So if you've read the other books, this one is a bittersweet ending. To new fans, start with the first book, "The Gunslinger" and work your way to the end.

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## "To be the Man" unsuccessful as autobiography

Professional wrestling's Ric Flair focuses mainly on career rather than exploring Flair the Man himself



by Michael Naccarelli  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Nail biting, hard hitting, grueling, entertaining... professional wrestling.

For the past ten years, I have spent the better part of my life following the wonderful entertainment of professional wrestling. Notice, I did not say "sport." This is because I would probably be crucified by some people for calling it a sport. This is why it is known today as "Sports Entertainment."

Whether it is a sport, or just plain entertainment, is a whole other article in which we will put on hold for another time.

As of late, many wrestlers have been showing off their writing skills instead of their grappling skills. A string of autobiographies have been coming out one after another, and YES, professional wrestling fans do have the ability to read... at least some of them,

for that matter.

Wrestling legend, "Nature Boy" Ric Flair, a sixteen time world champion known for his famous quotes, flashy lifestyle, and more than thirty years of experience under all of his world title belts, is the latest wrestler to put down the steel chair and pick up the pen in his autobiography, "To Be the Man."

I read Flair's autobiography in about three days. This is a record for me, because I can be easily distracted while reading anything over 300 pages. Wrestling books, such as Mick Foley's "Have a Nice Day," mentioned later, are easy to read though, and tend to move fairly quickly.

Like most wrestling books, it focuses a lot on the world of professional wrestlers that isn't seen by fans. From the egos of the wrestlers themselves, to the backstage conflicts with the wrestling promoters, Flair wastes no time in giving an honest account and incite into the life of a professional wrestler.

The book starts in suburban Minnesota and goes all through the United States—in such wrestling territories as the Carolinas, New York and Tennessee.

Before he changed his name to Ric Flair, Richard Morgan Fliehr grew up in a middle class home as

an adopted child. He never met face to face with his biological mother. Instead, he grew up as an only child with loving parents who worked in the medical field.

Always a troubled high school student, he dropped out of college because of his party lifestyle. Prior to dropping out, Flair was a brother in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Athletics including wrestling, in which Flair excelled, were always very important during his high school and college years. Flair set his goals high, not in the academic world, but rather in the world of wrestling. His goals were simply started. Flair wanted to become a professional wrestler.

On his journey to the wrestling world, Flair bleached his hair blonde, changed his name, and started out as any other pro wrestler does—taking bumps and paying his dues.

Flair quickly made a name for himself, battling such wrestling legends as Harley Race, Dusty Rhodes, and the original Andre the Giant.

The story takes the readers through the NWA (National Wrestling Alliance) territories, WWF (now called WWE) and Mid-Atlantic Wrestling, the promotion that eventually became WCW.

Flair's autobiography covers 30

years in and out of the ring of the wrestling business.

This book is interesting in that Flair focuses more on his accomplishments in the ring and the business, rather than on his domestic life. The book is filled with anecdotes and stories from many of Flair's closest friends, most of whom are wrestlers themselves, and popular Pittsburgh sports analyst, Mark Madden, who edited the book. This made the story very interesting because testimonies were given that gave Flair a lot more credibility, both as a writer and as a storyteller.

An example of another wrestler who picked up the pen is Mick Foley, a former WWE superstar and popular "hardcore" wrestler. Foley released an autobiography a few years ago that pretty much started the whole pro wrestling book craze.

His book, "Have a Nice Day," focused more on his life outside the ring, his home, family, children and what it was like growing up as a wrestling fan.

This is the one big complaint I have with Flair's book, not enough stories on Flair the man. The title insinuates a much fuller background to who Rick Flair is, but this was not the case.

The book is not without its harsh reality and criticism though. Flair speaks out a lot on other wrestlers

in the industry, including Foley, Bret Hart, and even Hulk Hogan.

This is the point in the book where Flair may sound a bit full of himself and rather big headed. He basically claims to be the best wrestler to have ever graced the squared circle. But hey, it is "The Nature Boy" we are talking about here.

Overall, as a wrestling book, this one did not fail to please me for the most part. It is always fun to read about having to bleed because an opponent asked for some bleeding during the match to add some color and drama to the showdown.

Besides, who wouldn't enjoy reading about injury after injury and match after match?

As an autobiography, I think Flair could have done a better job at opening some doors into his own life and giving us a better glimpse as to who he is.

"To be the Man, you've got to beat the Man." These are the words that Ric Flair has used for years and they still prove strong today in the wrestling world. At 55 years old, and after nearly 30 years of headlocks, suplexes and steel chair shots, "Nature Boy" Rick Flair still stands as one of the most immortal icons in all of professional wrestling. His autobiography only strengthens his immortality.

## "Def Jam" game series continues with "Fight for N.Y."

by Jason Vitolo  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When the game starts, you get to see the end of "Def Jam: Vendetta" complete with D-Mob, the bad guy from "Def Jam: Vendetta", being arrested and escorted from the arena. That's not the actual beginning so much as the resulting car crash and create-a-fighter screens.

Once you get past the opening, you get to either make a fighter or take one of the pre-made brawlers. If you choose to create your own fighter, the treats begin.

The creation section of the game is cleverly done; it's a police sketch artist asking you questions

like "What color was his hair," and "How tall was he?" Once you get past this stuff, you're presented with what the computer made for your guy; based on the information you gave the sketch artist. The player is asked if this is what he looks like, and the task ends with determining the fighting style of your man.

When you get past that, you are introduced to D-Mob's crew and thrown into a quick tutorial with resident loser, aptly dubbed "House," and given the quick run-down of the buttons. Surprisingly, you thrash House and then get dissed by one of D-Mob's goons; who said something like "This chump's gonna lose his first fight."

From there, you get to go around and buy new threads or train with

Henry Rollins of the punk band "Black Flag" fame. If you don't know who he is, the dude looks like he's always mad and is known for a song named "I'm a Liar."

It's always a good idea to stop by the training area and learn new moves or power up existing traits. If you get enough resource points, received by winning fights, you can learn additional styles or new finishing moves.

Oh yeah, if you played the first game you'll recognize the guy at the tattoo parlor. If not, his name is Manny and he's the one responsible for getting you to fight in Vendetta.

Also on the buying menu is a trim and shave, which you can have in almost any style you can think of. There's also a jeweler where you can get a good selec-

tion of rings, watches, earrings or chains.

On to the game play. Expect to get thrashed early if you don't know what you're doing. Simply mashing buttons may score you some hits but nine times out of 10, you get rocked.

An interesting feature the developers included was the ability to use the audience. No, not as weapons, but they have the ability to turn a fight in your favor or cost you big time. For example, you have the option to throw your opponent to the crowd, and they will hold him for you to attack.

The audience also has weapons, and they will use them. The fans let you take their weapons to use on the opponent and applaud you for doing so.

If you're fighting in a crowded

area, you can use the surroundings to your advantage. By throwing a guy into a wall, you get the chance to repeatedly slam him against it. In other words, you use the wall to teach them not to stand there.

The "Blaze" system is back with a vengeance. But be warned; make sure the other guy is on the ground holding something before you turn it on, the computer has no qualms about beating you to a pulp while you try to grab him.

Overall, "Def Jam: Fight for New York" is a good game. Just don't expect to pick the game up and beat it the first time; it'll take some practice first.

"Def Jam: Fight for New York" was published by EA Sports, and released for Xbox, Gamecube, and Playstation 2.

I give it three out of five stars.

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# Rock's genius returns to stage with a "Smile."

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - If Brian Wilson could change just one thing in life, it wouldn't be the legendary emotional traumas, the insecurities, the drug abuse, the battles with weight or the endless legal conflicts that nearly destroyed him.

"I would have made the rhythm of 'California Girls' a little better," Wilson deadpans. "That," he adds with the slightest of smiles, "is my only regret."

Wilson, not shy and extremely modest by nature, would probably be wearing a bigger smile these days. The genius who was the guiding force behind the Beach Boys - at a time when the group mattered to music as much as the Beatles - is back in all his creative glory.

The proof is "Smile," a 47-minute rock opera in three movements that, when the composer first envisioned it in 1966, was to have been a "teenage symphony to God."

He was 24 then. He is 62 now. Except for a slight paunch and the gray overtaking his wavy brown hair, Wilson's appearance has changed little from the gangly, cherubic-faced youth who captivated the world with such songs as "Surfin' Safari," "Little Deuce Coupe," "Surfer Girl," "Catch a Wave" and "Fun Fun Fun."

Though much of the public may forever associate him with the Beach Boys' three-minute odes to sand, girls and cars, Wilson grew to be one of pop music's greatest composers.

After the Beatles stunned the pop music world with the release of the elaborately produced "Rubber Soul" in 1965, Wilson one-upped them with "Pet Sounds." The Beatles, in turn, responded with "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," a work still regarded by Rolling Stone magazine as the greatest rock album ever made ("Pet Sounds" is No. 2).

"Rubber Soul" was such an experience for me to hear that I

went to my piano and I started writing 'Pet Sounds' right away," Wilson, dressed in blue jeans, a pullover shirt and tennis shoes, said recently during a break from rehearsing "Smile" for a concert tour.

It was while the Beatles were in the studio putting together "Sgt. Pepper" that he and longtime collaborator Van Dyke Parks were working on "Smile" for the Beach Boys.

Those who heard early tapes predicted it would be the greatest rock accomplishment ever. But it was not to be, and the reasons why quickly became the stuff of legend.

Among the stories that spread over the years: Wilson suffered a nervous breakdown. He realized he couldn't top the Beatles again, and it drove him over the edge. His fellow Beach Boys - in those days Wilson's cousin Mike Love; his brothers, Carl and Dennis Wilson; and Bruce Johnston and Al Jardine - couldn't understand, let alone begin to play, an album

as complicated as "Smile."

So in frustration, it was said, Wilson set his studio on fire, destroyed all the "Smile" tapes, then locked himself in drug-addled seclusion in his room.

Indeed, his subsequent battles to overcome drug abuse and other problems would be well documented.

"The pressure of trying to live up to my name was a little hard for me, so I had some difficulties, some mental difficulties," he acknowledges now. "But I worked through it."

The reason he gives for shelving "Smile," however, is much less intriguing.

"I don't think it would have been a hit album," he says matter of factly. "I think it would have been a big bomb."

"It was too advanced music. It was avant-garde music and it was too ahead of its time," he adds, noting that even after his wife, Melinda, persuaded him to finish it this year he still had doubts that it would be well received.

Fueled by sometimes-drug-induced visions, "Smile" sought to create a sprawling musical landscape of mid-America, one that extended across the 20th century and from the Midwest to Hawaii. Lushly orchestrated and vocally challenging (a 22-piece band and a dozen voices are needed to perform it in concert), it clearly would have been the ultimate Beach Boys album.

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Instead it has become Wilson's long-delayed masterpiece, a symphonic work bookended by two of his most-heralded pop songs, "Heroes and Villains" and "Good Vibrations."

"It's pretty much like if Frank Zappa and Mozart got together," is how his current drummer, Jim Hines, describes it.

Wilson himself shuns comparisons to Mozart, Beethoven or other major musical figures. He cites his influences as his contemporaries the Beatles and, before that, producer Phil Spector, who created rock's "Wall of Sound."

"I don't consider myself to be a genius," he says. "I consider myself to be a clever songwriter."

He acknowledges that "Good Vibrations" and "California Girls" are masterpieces, but he can't begin to explain how he created them.

*"The pressure of trying to live up to my name was a little hard for me...But I worked through it,"*

-Brian Wilson

by Bill Krausmann  
Clarion Call Staff Artist



## 'Night Lights' brightens screen

Associated Press

DALLAS - Before Peter Berg started writing the eighth attempt at turning the best-selling book "Friday Night Lights" into a movie, he got some advice from his cousin, Buzz Bissinger, who happened to be the book's author. "Go ahead," Bissinger told him, shrugging his shoulders, "It'll never happen."

Bissinger had long since given up on a film version of his work chronicling the 1988 season of the Odessa Permian High School football team. For more than a decade, he'd seen too many accomplished screenwriters and directors try and fail.

Berg wondered what had gone wrong, so he started by reading all seven rejected scripts. Then he reread the book and realized what everyone had missed.

The core of the story isn't racial issues, the oil bust, or why a community seemed to value football over education. To Berg, it's about a group of teenagers, and their coach, going through a rite of passage most Americans can relate to: juggling intense pressure to win and huge challenges in their personal lives.

Now that's Hollywood. Fourteen years after the book was released, "Friday Night Lights" opens Friday, starring Billy Bob Thornton as the coach, Derek Luke ("Antwone Fisher") and Lucas Black ("Sling Blade") as players and country singer Tim McGraw as a former star struggling to make his son a better player and person.

"To me, (the book) truly was representative of a moment in life that was very special," said Berg, who also directed the movie. "There's a scene when a father looks at his kid and says, 'Just don't miss this.' That kind of sums it up."

Berg was just breaking in as an actor, writer and director when his second cousin, Bissinger, left his job at The Philadelphia Inquirer to examine how and why high school football can dominate a town. He moved his family to Odessa, Texas, and spent a year following the Permian Panthers, known to fans as "Mojo."

The book was a hit everywhere but Odessa, where locals felt Bissinger betrayed their hospitality by writing about the sociological woes surrounding the team and town.

In Los Angeles, director Alan

Pakula ("All the President's Men," "Sophie's Choice") recommended the book to producer Brian Grazer ("A Beautiful Mind," "8 Mile"). Grazer acquired the movie rights and gave Pakula first crack at it. With so many potential topics to explore, writers seemingly tried them all. The project stalled, with Grazer maintaining control. Pakula died in 1998 and it went from director Jon Avnet ("Fried Green Tomatoes") to Richard Linklater ("Slacker," "Dazed and Confused").

Berg had been interested in the movie version since Bissinger gave him a galley copy of the book; he read it in one sitting. He'd lobbied Grazer to give him a chance, then finally got it after directing "The Rundown," an action movie starring The Rock.

Fans of Bissinger's book, which has sold about 750,000 copies, will be happy to know that Berg turned to his cousin for advice. Their blood relationship, and their families being close when they were growing up, made it easy for them to talk without the strain that sometimes divides author and screenwriter.

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Love,  
Nicole, Jamie and Jess.

Kristy,  
Have a great week and good luck on your tests! Don't worry too much, everything will work itself out in the end.  
-Sotheany.

Thanks Dan.

Adam,  
I am glad that you like Hamloaf.  
Tara.

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by: Jamie Nicholson

What do you think is the most important presidential issue?

<p>JED MILLARD INT. BUSINESS Sophomore</p> <p>"Education."</p>	<p>SEAN WILLIAMS BUSINESS MGMT. Junior</p> <p>"The economy right now."</p>	<p>DEREK PARKER SPEECH COMM. Senior</p> <p>"Health care and Social Security."</p>
<p>SONYA KURUVILLA ENGLISH Senior</p> <p>"Pro-Life."</p>	<p>MARIA FREEMAN UNDECIDED Freshman</p> <p>"Health Insurance."</p>	<p>TIFFANY CROSS PSYCHOLOGY Freshman</p> <p>"Social Security."</p>

# Imagine the league without parody has become the NFL

by Joe Lodanosky  
Sports Editor

How different has the NFL become? It used to be that any given week any given team could look as if they are the next Super Bowl Champion. Things certainly don't look that way this year.

I understand it is only four games into the season, but the NFL is starting to look like major league baseball. I would have made the reference to the NHL, but at the moment nothing of that nature exists in this country, nor do I really care that much either.

But honestly, when has there been a season when it looked like six teams, including the Bills, Buccaneers, Dolphins, 49er's, Cardinals, and Bears, should just start playing for first round draft picks. The Dolphins and Buccaneers are perennial playoff teams and both are 0-4. Both teams look like they might struggle to win the ACC this year.

Seriously, the NFL has a salary cap. How can this happen? The top teams still remain the same in the Patriots, Eagles, and Colts, but where have the rest of the traditionally good teams gone. Is this what Bret Farve's fare well season is shaping up to be, a 1-3 start. I understand that the Titans lost Eddie George, but didn't he appear to be expendable? As a football fan myself, it is really hard to imagine that the Packers, Titans and the Panthers, who now appear as one hit wonders, all have losing records.

Even stranger, they seem to have been replaced by the Jaguars, Seahawks, and Falcons. Yes, the Falcons were a playoff team two years ago and did beat the Packers at home, but still. These days the NFL has 32 teams and after Sunday's action only 12 have winning records. To me that is amazing.

The funny part is that the Broncos, who were criticized by

many for their trade of Clinton Portis for Champ Bailey, now appears to have come out ahead. Things appear as if a lock down cornerback is a vital ingredient for winning instead of one of the games premier backs. Even crazier, the Steelers with a rookie quarterback, which over the course of history has never worked, are now one of the nine teams with three wins and have an identical record as the Colts.

Not to say that the seasons for the Rams and Ravens are over, but it will be an up hill climb. Yes, these are still professional teams and neither the Dolphins nor Buccaneers could possibly lose the ACC championship, but it is just hard to imagine that the league has suddenly become divided.

The problem is the players, case and point is the Detroit Lions. The 49er's just had to get rid of Head Coach Steve Marriucci, but in his second year has the Lions off to a

2-1 start. In addition, Marriucci got the Lions their first road win, since what seems like the Eisenhower administration.

Another example is the Eagles. Head Coach Andy Reid lost more Pro Bowl players in one year than some teams have in a decade, and it appears as if the Eagles are better than they were last year, off to their first 4-0 start since the days of Buddy Ryan. The league has, I can't believe I am going to say this, more team oriented and based upon coaching strategies. Weird huh, but I think it is the truth.

The Steelers have even benefited from this, in part from a young quarterback and the fact that they have acquired Duce Staley, as an Eagles fan, that one still hurts. But they have gone back to what Bill Cowher does, run first. After the win over the Bengals, both Staley and Verron Haynes average over four yards a carry.

The Patriots continue to win,

and could surpass Miami for the most consecutive wins in a franchises history with a win over the Dolphins on Sunday with 20.

Honestly, the Patriots don't really have the best player in the NFL at any position; they just continue to play Patriot football. Having the best players in the league only gets wins in the fantasy leagues around the world not in the NFL.

Teams that are good year in and year out do change personal like the other teams around the league. The one thing that remains constant is the coaching staff. The Steelers have had some down years, but they are never the door mat of the league. Cowher is the longest tenured coach in the NFL, players come and players go, but in order for a team to be good, the coaching staff and the systems seem to stay the same.

The irony of the current situation is that of the 12 teams with winning records, only two have new head coaches this year.

## PSAC Scoreboard

### WEST

	PSAC	All	%
IUP	1-0	3-2	.600
Shippensburg	1-1	5-1	.883
California	1-1	4-1	.800
Edinboro	1-1	3-2	.600
Clarion	1-1	3-3	.500
Slippery Rock	1-1	3-3	.500
Lock Haven	0-1	2-4	.333

Offensive Player of the Week  
Antione Bagwell, California  
Defensive Player of the Week  
Seth Fragale, Edinboro

### EAST

	PSAC	All	%
East Stroudsburg	2-0	5-0	1.000
West Chester	2-0	4-2	.667
Kutztown	1-1	3-2	.600
Millersville	1-1	2-3	.400
Bloomsburg	0-1	3-2	.600
Mansfield	0-1	0-5	.000
Cheyney	0-2	1-5	.167

Offensive Player of the Week  
Jimmy Terwilliger, East Stroudsburg  
Defensive Player of the Week  
Matt Crispell, East Stroudsburg

### Results from Oct. 2

Lock Haven 33, Mansfield 30	Millersville 38, Cheyney 0
IUP 17, Shippensburg 10	West Chester 51, Kutztown 9
Edinboro 21, Clarion 10	East Stroudsburg 30, Bloomsburg 24
California 34, Slippery Rock 31	

### This Weeks Games

IUP at Slippery Rock	Mansfield at Cheyney
California at Edinboro	Clarion at East Stroudsburg
Lock Haven at Shippensburg	Bloomsburg at Kutztown
	Millersville at West Chester

### Volleyball

10/8 @ Millersville  
10/9 Cheney/East Stroudsburg  
10/12 @ Lock Haven

### Soccer

10/9 @ Edinboro  
10/12 vs. Lock Haven

### Tennis

10/7 vs. Westminster  
10/15 vs. Thiel

### Cross Country

10/9 @ Slippery Rock  
10/16 @ PSU/Gettysburg

### D2Football.com Top 25

- Grand Valley St.
- Pittsburg State
- Catawba
- Texas A&M-Kingsville
- Northwest Missouri
- Central Oklahoma
- Northwood
- Carsen-Newman
- St. Cloud State
- Valdosta State
- Saginaw Valley
- North Dakota
- Albany State
- EAST STROUDSBURG
- Colorado Mines
- Winona State
- Delta State
- Michigan Tech
- SHIPPENSBURG
- Arkansas Tech
- North Alabama
- Central Missouri
- Harding
- IUP
- East Central

### 2004 Holiday Inn Classic

- Pool A  
October 1  
Clarion 3, Lycoming 0  
Geneva 3, West Liberty 1  
Clarion 3, West Liberty 0  
Geneva 3, Lycoming 0
- Pool B  
Slippery Rock 3, Marietta (Oh)0  
Mt.Olive 3, Alderson-Broadus 0  
Slippery Rock 3, Mt. Olive 0  
Alderson-Broadus 3, Marietta 0
- October 2  
Pool A  
Clarion 3, Geneva 0  
Lycoming 3, West Liberty 1
- Pool B  
Slippery Rock 3, Alderson-Broadus 0  
Mt. Olive 3, Marietta 0  
Championship Play  
Clarion 3, Marietta 0  
Slippery Rock 3, West Liberty 0  
Alderson-Broadus 3, Geneva 1  
Mt. Olive 3, Lycoming 0
- Semifinals  
Clarion 3, Mt. Olive 1  
Slippery Rock 3, Alderson-Broadus 2
- Championship  
Clarion and Slippery Rock agreed not to play, due 11/2 match

All-Tournament Team  
Latonia Petersheim, A-B  
Layna Heilman-Houser, SRU  
Ashley Kreiner, Clarion  
Marisa Barickman, Geneva  
Heidi Busch, Mt. Olive  
Ashley Webster, Marietta

# Eagles cross country golden at Gulden Invitational

by Adam Bauer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

It was a sunny, cool day at the Gulden Invitational; prime running conditions for a golden race this past Friday. The nice weather brought out strong performances by Autumn Shaffer, Sean Williams and team captains, David Duriancik and Melissa Terwilliger. The men's team placed 10th in the meet and the women turned in an impressive 8th place finish.

The top five times turned in by

*"It is a halfway through the season, the team is progressing well and all the training we have done is starting to pay off. We are really looking forward to October"*

-Coach Mooney

the Clarion men for the 8K run were: David Duriancik 48th place

26:52.80, Sean Williams 72nd place 27:31.91, Matt Reinhold 78th place 27:43.66, Dustin Mitchell 86th place 27:57.77 and Chris Clark 99th place 28:32.64. The men are a very young team and are progressing very well this season. Coach Pat Mooney said "The men took a major step forward this week with their performances at Bucknell" as the men turned in their best five performances of the year. Sean Williams cut over a minute off of the time he ran at Duquesne, which took place a week earlier. The men averaged a time of 27:43.76, with the winning team Lehigh averaging a minuscule

25:47.86.

The women who are ranked 5th in the Division II NCAA East region, fared a little better than the men, placing 8th. The women are lead by All-American senior, Melissa Terwilliger. The top five times by the Clarion women in the 6K race were: Melissa Terwilliger 8th place 23:12.91, Melissa Harkins 39th place 24:27.17, Sarah Rodgers 41st place 24:28.02, Erin Richard 24:49.83, and Tasha Wheatley 24:59.18. The women averaged a time of 24:23.43, while Navy averaged a time of 23:24.19 to win the race.

It is difficult for the men and women to place high in these

meets due to the strength of their opponents. So far this year Clarion has had meets at Penn State, Duquesne, and Bucknell. All of which had have more Division I schools rather than Division II. Coach Mooney says that the tough schedule is going to pay off and help the team later in the season and also in the national qualifier. "It is halfway through the season, the team is progressing well and all the training we have done is starting to pay off. We are really looking forward to October" stated Mooney. Clarion's next meet is at Slippery Rock where the talent is not as deep as in previous meets.

# Eagles roll: Heyl named PSAC Player of the Week

by Steve Braband  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Over the weekend the Lady Golden Eagles volleyball team hosted the Holiday Inn Classic in Tiffin Gymnasium. Not only did the Golden Eagles host the tournament but they dominated it as well. On Friday the ladies did not lose a match beating Lycoming 3-0 and West Liberty 3-0. The team

was led to victory by senior leader Sara Heyl who had a combined 34 kills in the two games on Friday. Not only did Sara come up big for the Lady Golden Eagles but she was also named PSAC player of the week for her effort in the tournament. She led Clarion to a 6-0 record on the week and had a total of 105 kills, 61 digs, 12 blocks and a .394 hitting percentage. The ladies picked up on Saturday

right where they left off. They easily beat Geneva 3-0 and Marietta 3-0. In the semi-finals they faced a talented team from MT. Olive, but came out victorious by winning 3-1, once again led by Sara Heyl as she had 25 kills. Also chipping in for the Golden Eagles were senior Colleen Shrek with 18 kills, Sara Fries and Christina Steiner with 14 kills each. The team was set to face the PSAC

rivals Slippery Rock in the finals, but in a change of events both sides agreed to call the game. "The reason for the agreement was because all the matches were running late all day and the athletes were very fatigued" said Head Coach Tracey Fluharty. "We are scheduled to play Slippery Rock on November 2nd, so we saw no reason why to play the championship game."

Although there was no clear cut champion in this year's tournament, the ladies proved that they were definitely the strongest team in the tournament. The ladies next match up will be the PSAC crossover weekend at Millersville this upcoming weekend. The Golden Eagles will look to build off of what was definitely a very impressive tournament run, to say the least.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knapp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/7/04

### RESULTS

**Golf Scramble - CHAMPIONS**  
"American Light" wins the 18- hole, Intramural scramble -shooting an impressive 62. The American Light team members were: Marc Steigorwald, Dave Malone, Scott Winkler, and Bobby Chrisohm.

### IN-LINE HOCKEY

10-4-04  
Icelandic Sex Kittens Long Shot 5-3  
Team Vengeance Slow Learners 9-0  
Geazer Pleazers Wannabees 0-6

### VOLLEYBALL

10-5-04 CO-REC  
Pea Fenders Freshman 15 15-11, 15-8  
UAB Aces 15-6, 15-7  
Arte Aces FUBAR 15-11, 4-15, 15-11  
Brew Crew Dropping Anchor 15-8, 15-8  
The Platypi Ath. Challenged 15-10, 15-9

10-4-04, 9-29-04  
Martin's Aces Homer's Aces 15-1, 15-10  
B. Reynolds Mike Coynes 15-8, 15-9

"Fall into Fitness" program  
Every Thursday at 4pm. Check the IM website for links to information, including all BATTLE PLANS!!

### SOFTBALL - new date

**Tournament Saturday, 10/16**  
Deadline to register is Thursday 10/14 or after 8 teams sign-up.

This is a Co-Rec, double elimination tourn. Each batter starts with a count of 2-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 10 am and the tourney is limited to the first 8 teams that register. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for lunch for your team. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

### DODGEBALL STANDINGS

(As of 10/4)

Dodge Deez Balls	5-1
You've Got Aced	5-2
Parker's Crew	4-1
Jesse & the Rippers	4-2
Trash Monkeys	4-3
Eat P & D	2-1
Wenital Garts	2-3
Insanity	2-3
Sigma Pi	1-1
The Spades	1-3
Sig Pi Jerks	0-2
E.O.P	0-4

### RESULTS

10-4-04 Scores N/A

Sarah Sershen	Brittany Barabs
Brittany Barabs	Michela Spiteri Paris
Sarah Sershen	Melissa Evans
Derek Margetan	Matt Huha
Colin Davis	Patrick Gallagher
Derek Margetan	John Cupac
9-29-04	
Brittany Barbs	Ashley Walker
Sarah Sershen	Melissa Evans
Derek Margetan	Grant Herrmberber
Colin Davis	Jarrod Currin
Kevin Stacey	Matt Huha
Derek Margetan	Colin Davis
Josh McAdoo	Proctor Silex
John Cupac	Patrick Gallagher
Josh McAdoo	John Cupac

### OUTDOOR SOCCER

10-4-04  
ATM Sue Despot 3-2

See a complete listing of scores, standings, & schedules on the WEB:  
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Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.



## SPORTS

## Three game win streak comes to an end on homecoming

by Joe Lodonosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Football games are won by the team who capitalizes on their opponents miscues. That was exactly the case last Saturday afternoon when Edinboro defeated Clarion 21-10 in front of the homecoming crowd. The Golden Eagles had the opportunity to close down the Fightin' Scots in the first half, but the Eagles couldn't score from the one yard line on third down and Clarion's Brandon Dando fumbled on fourth down.

Despite an impressive first half defensive effort, the Golden Eagles couldn't stand the pounding which Edinboro's Andre Burke applied in the second half. Burke tied a school record with 40 carries for 173 yards and three scores.

Clarion got on the board first with a 29 yard Kyle Snoke field goal following a Zach Gourly interception. Gourly, a sophomore linebacker, made the pick on the 27 and returned to the 20. Clarion drove to the 10 yard line, but the drive stalled with 8:38 to go in the first quarter.

The Golden Eagles forced another first quarter turnover when, sophomore Matt Morris had an interception of his own, for his second of pick of the year. Morris picked off the Justin Bouch pass at the Edinboro 40 and returned it 19 yards to the 21 yard line. On first down, Marcus Lowe picked up seven yards to put the Eagles on the Edinboro 14 yard line. Dando then scrambled for six yards to the eight. Lance Fink was dropped for a three yard loss, setting up Dando's 10 yard pass to last week's hero Joe Farkas on the one yard line. Clarion wasn't able to cross the goal line, when Lowe was turned away on third down and Dando fumbled on fourth down. After the fumble, Edinboro took over, but the Scots didn't allow a score.

Clarion's defense was almost perfect in the first half three turnovers, two of them came on Edinboro's first two possessions and forced three punts. The Golden Eagles went to the locker

room leading 3-0 and yielded only 90 yards to the Scots offense.

Unfortunately for the Golden Eagle faithful, the second half looked nothing like the opening half. Burke scored three touchdowns in the second half. Edinboro's Head Coach Lou

Temper, past the Edinboro defender, when Dando found him for the 48 yard pitch and catch. The touchdown brought the lifeless Eagles right back into the game despite the output in the four previous drives. The Eagles were only down 14-10 with over

Hoping that history might repeat itself, Dando looked to move the offense down field trailing 21-10, a smaller deficit with more time then the Eagles had to defeat California. But all hopes were dashed when Edinboro's Tom Davidson picked off Dando with

sack and three tackles for loss.

Things don't get any easier for the Golden Eagles as they travel to East Stroudsburg this week. The Warriors are ranked number 14 in this week's D2Football.com national poll as well as being ranked number one in the northeast region. The Warriors are led by stand out sophomore quarterback Jimmy Terwilliger who is the number one rated passer in the PSAC averaging 342 yards per outing. East Stroudsburg is second in the conference averaging 462 yards a game.

The Golden Eagles go into Saturday's match up giving up only 175 passing yards per game. Once again the pressure will be put on the Clarion secondary, the past two weeks Terwilliger has been named PSAC-East offensive player of the week.

The Warrior defense is tenth in the conference giving up almost 400 yards a game, but only gives up 16.4 points per game.

Last year the Eagles were defeated 31-21 and Terwilliger went 11 of 28 for 188 yards and a touchdown. The Warriors are averaging 26 points a game and have started the season 5-0 for the first time since 1976. East Stroudsburg has won the last two PSAC-East team titles under Denny Douds in his 31st season as head coach of the Warriors.

This week's loss for the Eagles didn't really affect their post season chances all that much considering that five teams in the west sit at one and one.

This year the PSAC-West might have the most balance in recent years, but with that balance comes very competitive teams. The Golden Eagles are a legitimate play off team, but the road to the post season won't be an easy one. Ironically enough, the win over California might be the biggest one of the season. That win will give the tie breaker over California when November rolls around.

The Scots out gained the Eagles 340 yards to 169 and the Eagles gave up over 200 yards rushing. Edinboro's Justin Bouch went 12 of 21 for 143 yards and two interceptions. The Scots had four turnovers to Clarion's two, but Clarion's Joe Farkas had to punt it away eight times.

Defensively Bo Busch led the Eagles with 18 tackles and forced a fumble, while Morris had 14 tackles to go along with the interception. Edinboro had four sacks as a team and were led by PSAC-West defensive player of the week Seth Fragale with 13 tackles, a



Mike McDonald/The Clarion Call

Brandon Dando looks downfield in front of a homecoming crowd of 5,500 fans.

Temper, the same one that coached Illinois in the Big Ten, had a second half game plan that the Golden Eagle defenders couldn't stop. The back field combination of Burke and fullback Matt Phillips, a legitimate NFL prospect, simply pounded on an already fatigued Clarion defense.

The Edinboro defense really stepped it up in the second half, forcing Clarion to punt on their first four second half possessions; all four being three and outs. Clarion's inability to move the football in the second half gave the Scot's short fields and set up Burke for two one yard scoring runs.

Clarion trailed 7-3 going into the fourth, but it was Burke again who extended the lead scoring from 21 yards out early in the quarter. When it looked as if Clarion had nothing left in the tank, they had their biggest play of the game when they needed it most.

Brandon Dando rolled out to his right exactly when, the coverage broke down. Expecting a scramble, Pierre Odem continued with

12 minutes remaining in the ball game.

The Scots responded, after the teams exchanged punts, when Burke scored from one yard out capping off an 11 play drive that ate off six minutes off the fourth quarter clock. In the drive Burke accounted for 61 of the 69 yards.



Natalie Smyth

Odem's 48 yard score

## THE CLARION CALL

## Students question printing costs and Eagle Dollars at CUP

by Mary Ann Sutton  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The on-campus printing process has changed. The Uniprint system, a cost recovery printing system installed in all campus computer labs, came into effect October 4 and has many students are unhappy with the results.

According to Karen DeMauro, Assistant Vice President for Computing Services said, printing services will be greatly improved. "The Uniprint system will help cut down on paper and toner waste. Less printing means the printers will be more available for legitimate printing needs. We also purchased nine new printers and improved printer support services as part of the project, which means less downtime for printers."

Some students are concerned about the \$50 minimum balance required for printing in most on-campus labs. The only place on campus that does not require Eagle Dollars for printing is in Level A of the Carlson Library. Once an Eagle Dollars account is opened, additional money can be added at anytime in increments of at least \$25.

Liz Crigler, a junior special education major, said, "I feel it is outlandish that you need \$50 to open an Eagle Dollars account, just so

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-Liz Crigler



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
John Smith and Chris Noal working in Carlson Library

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Introduced last spring, Eagle Dollars work as a debit account using student ID cards. Students can use their Eagle Dollars account in the book store, at vending machines, for washers and dryers in the residence halls, at all food service locations as well as for printing in computer labs.

According to LouAnn Steiner, Information Technology Technician in charge of Eagle Dollars, "The Uniprint system is using the Eagle Dollars as an option for printing. Eagle Dollars

is not for printing alone and was never set to be that way. I understand some students are upset because they must pay for printing and it appears that they are being forced to open an account. Students just need to understand that the program was in place last spring, and has many options. The Uniprint is just another service for this."

Steiner said, "I don't see us changing the minimum balance from \$50 in the future because students have many other ways to utilize this money. This is entirely different than a FLEX plan. This money will remain on a student's account as long as they are enrolled at Clarion. Students have

30 days from date of graduation or withdrawal to ask for a refund of any unused Eagle Dollars."

Sophomore, Mandy Thomas, a elementary education and early childhood major, also agrees. "At first I thought that \$50 was pretty steep to open an account. But now I think Eagle Dollars are better than FLEX, because your money carries over and you don't lose it."

Steiner feels that the Eagle Dollars system will increase in convenience for students. "Eagle Dollars is definitely a convenience. No other option has been implemented on campus that allows the student to use funds to purchase food, along with vending machine snacks, laundry in the residence halls, and any bookstore purchases."

Carrying cash is no longer a necessity, all of these options can be utilized with using a student ID card. Currently student ID cards are required for dining access, rec center access and residence hall access. Since the student is carrying their ID card for these purposes, why not allow them another convenient use?

The Eagle Dollar program is not a money making venture, we established this account to add an additional convenience to the student and staff population. We've

*"I don't see us changing the minimum balance from \$50 in the future because students have many other ways to utilize this money."*

-LouAnn Steiner

had tremendous positive response."

As with every debit card, security risks exist. If a student's card is missing that student should report the lost card as soon as possible.

"Once the code on the back



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
Eagle Dollars on ID cards

changes, the old card is then inactive," Steiner stated.

The application to set up Eagle Dollars accounts online can be found at: <http://mars.clarion.edu/~idooffice/addeagledollars.htm>

## EQUESTRIAN TEAM AT CUP



See page 6.

## FOOTBALL



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# NEWS

## Dance controversy ends: Hip Hop Dance Team approved

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Dance Team filled senate chairs last Monday to oppose the recognition of the Clarion Hip Hop Dance Team, a new dance group, until recently, named Hazardous.

For the past week, the Clarion gossip line has been brimming with rumors of the school having a separate dance team for black students and white students.

The truth, however, is that amidst all the rumors and speculation, the actual story did not come out until last week's student senate meeting where both groups came face to face.

Senate President Marcus Surin asked if the open forum section of the senate could be moved up to discuss what has now turned into a heated topic amongst students

on campus.

"I think this is an opportunity to have both groups set the record straight," Surin said to senate members.

According to Mandi Lange, a junior and captain of the established Clarion Dance Team, a copy of an e-mail was left in the dance studio at Tippin Gym addressed to Jamie Bero, who is the current advisor to the dance team.

"The letter asked if Jamie would come to an audition of a new dance group called Hazardous," stated a calm Lange.

Lange said her group got upset when the letter, in her opinion, took on a more racially charged tone.

"The letter went on to say that Hazardous would raise the spirits of students of color," said Lange. The letter in question was writ-

ten by Professor Uraina Pack, an African-American literature professor at Clarion University and advisor to Hazardous.

Pack stated that the letter was misconstrued and that she did not intend for it to be about race.

"I did ask Jamie Bero for her support as head of UAB and also because she is involved with half-time programming at sports events," said Pack.

Pack also stated that the letter was not carefully examined. "I said that the group would raise the spirits of those students of color as well as students who listen to R&B."

The Clarion Call has obtained a copy of the e-mail addressed to Bero via Pack:

"I am Dr. Pack, the advisor for the hip hop dance group Hazardous. I have been attending the young women's practices and

wanted to tell you that their performance is exemplary. I encourage your support for the group. I believe that receiving permission to perform at Clarion's games will increase school spirit, help the young women to gain a greater sense of confidence while attending Clarion, and increase school spirit amongst students of color and students that listen to R&B music..."

Bero said that when she first received the letter, she was willing to see what the new group had to offer.

"It was to my understanding that Ms. Pack was approaching me about the group performing at Mid-October Madness."

Mid-October Madness is usually a time for the Clarion cheerleaders and dance group to shine in celebration of the start of basketball season.

According to Bero, she asked a rep from UAB and Lange to join her in watching the Clarion Hip Hop Dance Team perform.

"I didn't want anyone to think that I was going there to make a decision solely on my opinion, so I invited two other students."

Bero also stressed that there was not an issue at the time about the girls performing.

"I figured if the girls were good and it was appropriate, there was no reason why they couldn't perform."

When asked if she thought the letter had racial undertones to it, Bero was adamant about not getting those "vibes."

"I understood what Ms. Pack was saying and only thought about whether or not the talent was there, and it was."

Lange and some other dance teammates feel as if the letter was an attack on their ability to motivate students.

"It's like she's saying that we as a dance team can't raise school

spirit in students of color, and that's not right," stated Lange.

DeAnne Perry, a junior and co-founder of the Clarion Hip Hop Dance Team, said that the point of this new team was misunderstood.

"We are not trying to compete with the Clarion Dance Team and we don't want to compete statewide or at national levels," said Perry. "All we want to be able to do is perform at university events."

Pack explained further, "This was not about being exclusionary or promoting cultural segregation. This was about seeking an alternative to the jazz/ballet/etc. routines that the established dance team is required to do, which some students aren't familiar with."

Lange admits that the Clarion qualifications for the dance team are rigid. "You have to have some sort of classical training, and you must perform all of the requirements that are asked of you in audition."

The dance captain made clear, however, that the dance team itself didn't set those rules. "It all comes down to what the university wants. They set those requirements."

According to Senator Stanbelle Dixon-Williams, however, it is the dance team that sets those stipulations.

"It's not up to the university to set requirements for any organization. That's left up to the organization and what's stated in its constitution."

Perry said that those rigid standards were precisely why she and Sonya Spears gathered a few other girls together to form Hazardous.

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## Run down of Student Senate meeting

by MaryAnn Sutton  
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Student senate met for their fifth meeting of the academic year Monday, Oct. 11, in room 264 of the Gemmell Student Complex.

The meeting was called to order by President Marcus Surin at 7:30 p.m. with a roll call that revealed all senators to be present. There were minor additions made to the agenda and the minutes from the subsequent student senate meeting that occurred on Oct. 4, 2004 were approved.

In his report, Dr. Waple, the faculty advisor to the student senate, spoke of the current search for the university's permanent provost and assured the body that, "an announcement will be made within the next three to four weeks as to who the provost is."

As for the president's report, President Surin made an announcement that the secretary position in the student senate would soon be vacant and that

applications were to be passed around to the senate.

A project had been launched by Student Trustee Chad Horner, for plasma screen televisions to be placed around campus.

"Six plasma TVs will be placed around campus," noted Horner. "One TV will be placed in the (Carlson) Library, one in the Student Rec Center, and four will be placed around Gemmell. These TVs will only broadcast channel 50 [the announcement channel]."

"Student apathy has been a problem at Clarion, and we felt that these TV's could boost this up as it gives students an opportunity to advertise their various activities and stay involved," attested Horner.

Interhall Council announced that a scavenger hunt is being planned to coincide with Interhall Wars. A wrap up dance is also planned for Nov. 6, ending Interhall Wars. Ticket prices are \$20 per couple and \$12 for an individual ticket.

According to the University Activities Board, sign-ups for Fright Night at Kennywood are now available in the UAB office. A shirt painting lesson is also offered on Oct. 5 that will accent Fashionably Loud 2004 on Nov. 20. Volunteers are still needed for the Fashionably Loud festivities. Volunteers can sign up at the Gemmell information desk.

The Student Athletic Advisory Council discussed a Kids Day at the end of April. It will give kids from around the seven school districts located in Clarion County a chance to come and spend the day with Student Athletes in a sport oriented environment. A canned food drive is also planned for next week.

Senator Ben Gibbs III representing the Interfraternity Council said that a canned food drive will take place next week.

Lastly, the Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring a masquerade-themed dance on Oct. 31.

"We also have a real good discussion program coming up called, 'The Real Africa' that will have international students talking about any wrong ideas that CU students may have about Africa," said Wesley McNeal, president of BSU.

BSU is also sponsoring a Soul Food Sunday. Students that attend 'The Real Africa' discussion will be invited to attend the Soul Food Sunday program for free.

"You can come and get a meat

and potatoes discussion, and then come to Soul Food Sunday for real meat and potatoes," added McNeal.

In the standing committee's portion of the meeting, the committee on rules, regulations, and policies voted to recognize and approve of the following clubs and organizations becoming official members of Clarion University: the Sociology and Social Work Club, Clarion University Women's Rugby Football Club, Clarion Hip Hop Dance Team, and A.L.L.I.E.S., which had to change their Constitution.

"We had girls who have graduated that wanted to keep Women's Rugby with no ties to the school, but now we decided that we want to be involved with things like student senate. That is why we are here today," said an unnamed member of the Clarion University Women's Rugby Football Club.

The appropriations committee headed by treasurer Bradley Solyan moved to allocate an excess of \$1,000 dollars to the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) for the purpose of attending an NSSLHA convention in Philadelphia; the allocation of money was granted.

When asked by President Surin what the money from the student senate budget was to be used for an unnamed member of NSSLHA stated, "We are going to use this chance to attend the convention as an opportunity to meet with the speech pathology governing body and attend a grad school open house."

Seven to 12 seniors and graduate students from Clarion University will attend the convention and according to the same unnamed NSSLHA source, "We will reflect the University in a positive way, and will support our personal advancement."

President Surin made reference to a flyer that he received pertaining to transportation home for the holidays. A bus will leave CU and will travel to Harrisburg, the 30th Street Bus Station in Philadelphia, and King of Prussia. Tickets cost \$45 and students are allowed to bring one carry-on bag and one suitcase. Students can sign up at the CSA office.

UAB will sponsor the Mid-October Madness that is in anticipation for the start of the upcoming Men's and Women's Basketball season. Mid October



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

\* A university Public Safety Officer saw a female staggering in Lot P at around 2:30 am on Oct. 8. Danielle Hynson, 18, of East Berlin, Pa, was cited for Public Drunkenness and Underage Consumption.

\* On Oct. 7 at about 1:30 a.m. an unknown actor(s) threw two bottles at the windows of the boiler house causing damage to both windows. The incident is currently under investigation.

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\* On Oct. 7, at about 2:37 a.m. university police saw a male urinating on the wall outside Wilkinson Hall. A Keefe Richards, 20, of Mohnton, Pa, was also seen staggering and did admit to consuming alcohol. Richards was issued citations for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

\* Unknown persons removed parking permit number 27288 from a vehicle while it was parked in parking lot 15. The incident occurred sometime between Oct 2 and Oct 5.

\* Officers were dispatched to Nair Hall after receiving a report of actor(s) smoking marijuana. The incident is under investigation.

\* University police cited a John O'Rourke, age 18, of Wilcox, Pa, for underage consumption on Oct. 1. O'Rourke was in Lot 5 while officers were ticketing vehicles and he did admit to consuming one beer.

\* On Oct. 3, at about 1 a.m. university police saw a male staggering on Wilson Avenue and Wood street. The actor then fled from police officers and was later found. Daniel Hacha, 19, of Greensburg, Pa, was cited for Public Drunkenness and Underage Consumption. Hacha did admit to consuming alcohol.

\* Officers responded to a room in Nair Hall for a noise complaint. While speaking to Brad Pritchard, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa, officers noticed he had blood shot eyes. He failed a Public Breathalyzer Test and also admitted to drinking a couple of beers.

\* Unknown persons did break into a vending machine in Peirce Hall removing the cash box and damaging the machine.

Madness will take place Friday, Oct. 15 at 9:00 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. The newly formed Clarion University Hip Hop Dance Team will perform at different times throughout the evening.

Daryl Davis a speaker sponsored by BSU will be appearing at Hart Chapel on Monday, Oct. 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Davis's speech is entitled "Klan Destine Relations" and deals with his relations to the Klu Klux Klan.

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As stated before, college students are indeed at an increased risk of developing meningococcal meningitis. While, long ago it was known that military recruits had as much as 25 times the risk of acquiring meningococcal disease as the general population, it was thought to be due to being in close quarters. Since then, there have been a variety of studies to try to define exactly why college freshmen are also at an increased risk. In the end, it's living, for perhaps the first time, in close proximity with other people of the same age group. Additionally, habits like sharing eating utensils, personal care items like makeup and towels, and other items make it easy for bacteria to pass from one person to another.

In addition to the above risks, your risk is certainly increased if you have a specific immune deficiency or if you're in a household or a daycare setting,

for example, where there's another person that has meningococcal disease. Some bacteria that cause meningitis can be spread through the exchange of throat or respiratory secretions (coughing, kissing). Therefore, it is generally a good habit not to share eating or drinking utensils and towels with family members or friends with significant infections. Luckily, however, meningitis is not as contagious as the viruses that cause colds or the flu.

There have also been some studies on college students that have implied that alcohol consumption, cigarette smoking and a variety of other factors that may affect the immune system. However, the predominant risk factor is probably just an increase in exposure risk in that particular setting.

So you might be wondering how these viral/bacterial infections progress to the brain. The bacteria or viruses are often first on your mucosal membranes, such as those in your nose or throat. They can sometimes gain entry into the bloodstream and eventually cross into the brain and associated structures, causing meningitis.

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Before the senators voted no approval, Jeff Waple, co-advisor to senate, reminded senators before voting for the new teams' recognition to "think about what's best for the institution as a whole."

Waple also told senators that it wasn't always a good ideal to fund two like organizations.

"I'm advising each senator to keep that in mind as you prepare to vote," said Waple.

The issue came to a boil when minutes after the hip hop team's constitution failed with a motion of 4-16-0, Campus Crusades' constitution was approved.

The Crusades, though a nationally recognized organization is one of many Christian organizations on Clarion's campus.

As a crying Perry comforted her co-founder Spears who burst into tears, she could only feel shock at the way things ended.

"I couldn't believe that we weren't being passed because we are "like" another team, and then another organization got passed who mirrors dozens of other organizations at Clarion."

Many senators shared Lange's

view that the idea to have two funded teams was not good for racial reasons and in terms of school spirit.

"We already have a dance team where it happens that it's all Caucasian, and if we have another team that happens to be all black, it makes it seem as though the school is divided and it also divides the loyalty of students," said Lange.

Evan Tachoir, a first year senator, and Business major, agreed with the notion and voted against the hip hop team.

"It just wouldn't look good for the school to have a black team and a white team."

First year senator Abbasgerally, believed that last week's meeting was an example of premature thinking.

"The fact is that the hip hop dancers couldn't hold auditions for anything until they were recognized by senate. Since there were no auditions, there was no telling who was going to try out."

For Senator Meshawn Martin, her vote against the group was the idea of funding two dance teams.

"I felt that funding two dance teams might not be in the best interest of the school financially."

One senator, who voted against the Hip Hop Dance Team, regretted his decision almost immediately.

"I felt like senate was a hypocrite that night," stated Mark Zmitravich. "We said no to the one group because of its similarities to another, but we vote for Campus Crusades."

Zmitravich believed that not only was it unfair but it blighted

the reputation of senate.

"I just believe it makes us look bad to students and organizations on campus. We look like we're being unjust."

The third year senator also believed that the fact that the Clarion Dance Team came to oppose the Clarion Hip Hop Dance Team made the whole situation harder to vote fairly.

"The whole team came to speak against them, and it felt like I was being pushed to vote against it," says Zmitravich.

Immediately after the meeting, Pack spoke calmly to Lange outside a crowded hallway.

"My desire was to convey to Ms. Lange, that if she would have spoken to me about this issue before coming to the senators, a lot of the 'he said she said' could have been avoided."

Bero also wanted to clarify that she had no part in or knowledge of what the Clarion Dance Team would do at last week's senate meeting.

"If I would have known what was going on, I would have advised them not to go to that meeting. I think it was an unwise decision on their part."

The issue was pressed throughout the week as senate had a closed meeting last Thursday to discuss the failed motion.

On Oct. 11, student senate had a change of heart as a unanimous vote made the Clarion Hip Hop Dance Team a recognized student organization.

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a "spinal tap," which is quite uncommon, especially in pediatrics. A spinal tap involves putting a needle into the lower back, into the space around the spinal cord away from nerves and other structures, where it is easy to get fluid. Then that fluid is sent to a lab to check for evidence of bacteria or viruses.

As stated before, college students are indeed at an increased risk of developing meningococcal meningitis. While, long ago it was known that military recruits had as much as 25 times the risk of acquiring meningococcal disease as the general population, it was thought to be due to being in close quarters. Since then, there have been a variety of studies to try to define exactly why college freshmen are also at an increased risk. In the end, it's living, for perhaps the first time, in close proximity with other people of the same age group. Additionally, habits like sharing eating utensils, personal care items like makeup and towels, and other items make it easy for bacteria to pass from one person to another.

In addition to the above risks, your risk is certainly increased if you have a specific immune deficiency or if you're in a household or a daycare setting,

for example, where there's another person that has meningococcal disease. Some bacteria that cause meningitis can be spread through the exchange of throat or respiratory secretions (coughing, kissing). Therefore, it is generally a good habit not to share eating or drinking utensils and towels with family members or friends with significant infections. Luckily, however, meningitis is not as contagious as the viruses that cause colds or the flu.

There have also been some studies on college students that have implied that alcohol consumption, cigarette smoking and a variety of other factors that may affect the immune system. However, the predominant risk factor is probably just an increase in exposure risk in that particular setting.

So you might be wondering how these viral/bacterial infections progress to the brain. The bacteria or viruses are often first on your mucosal membranes, such as those in your nose or throat. They can sometimes gain entry into the bloodstream and eventually cross into the brain and associated structures, causing meningitis.

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## Greeks help out community by participating in service projects



by Gaby Randall  
and Benjamin F. Gibbs III  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

So you may be wondering how the Greeks contribute to the com-

munity in which they live in. This is easy; it is done through community service. Community service is very important to Greek organizations.

Each sorority and fraternity has a national philanthropy and the Panhellenic Council (PHC) and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) sponsor community service events.

There are two community service projects that both of the councils are committed to yearly.

The first one is the American Red Cross Blood Bank.

The councils sponsor and work each of the blood drives that are held on Clarion University's cam-

pus. The second is the Clarion Hospital Cancer Center.

**"Community service is a time to bond with brothers/sisters and do something beneficial for the community around you."**

PHC and IFC made a pledge to raise 5,000 dollars over a five year time period.

To raise the money, the councils sponsor two events, which include Mr. CU and Greek Sing.

Mr. CU is held in fall and Greek Sing is held in the spring. During the year, the councils also take part in other community service projects.

They collected food from the community for Foodstock, participated in Relay for Life and collected supplies for SAFE.

As a new member, you will participate in community service. Many pledging programs require the new member class to set up and carry out a community service project.

Some projects maybe on a small scale or a large scale; it depends on the type of program.

Community service is a time to

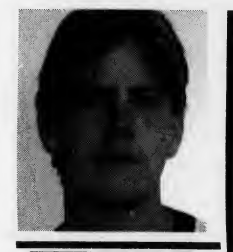
bond with brothers/sisters and do something beneficial for the community around you.

National philanthropies are important to each individual chapter. They range from educating a population on anorexia to helping the hearing impaired.

That sorority or fraternity may donate money that they raised for the cause or volunteer their time to help the cause.

October is a very important month for Zeta Tau Alpha. This is because October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy is The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

## The Dumping Ground: You know what ticked me off? You.



by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call Circulation Manager

I've done it. You've done it. The person sitting next to you in class has done it. Your professor has done it.

When you stop to think about it, there is not one person on this entire planet (with the exception of the Muppets; but, then again, they're made of felt and felt doesn't hold grudges) that hasn't done it. You got angry with someone and then didn't tell them.

There are tons of reasons why you don't. You can't articulate your feelings. You think you're simply being foolish. You don't want to hurt them.

Again, when you stop to think about it, there are tons of reasons why you don't tell the person that pissed you off why they pissed you off.

But let's not lie to ourselves. All those reasons above are nothing more than rationalizations that allow you to save face. Now, pause.

Did you read that last line and, thinking of people that pissed you off, think, "Hey, I had a GOOD reason for not telling them!" Well, let's be honest, strictly between

you, me, and this sheet of newspaper.

It's a poor-behind reason. Guaranteed. I'll eat this paper if it isn't. The only reason I can honestly think of that would allow you to hold back is that the person who pissed you off is someone emotionally unstable who would top him or herself off with their anti-depressants if you vented on them.

Personally, my favorite is the "I can't articulate what I'm feeling." I typically translate this into, "I'll make them cry."

But it's all crap, really. We don't tell them for two reasons and two reasons only. We're afraid that we

blew something out of massive

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proportion and we'll look completely stupid if we talk.

The other reasoning is that, if we talk then that person would get mad, making us angrier, and eventually someone's parents are going to make a trip to the county morgue. Usually, it's the first reason.

This is mere logic. You don't want to hurt their feelings? C'mon. Ten minutes ago, you were calling them the words you can't say on television and you, at that moment, honestly care about their feelings? Does that make any sense to you? Me neither.

So, I've decided because I'm too tired to be angry, anymore: if you

make me mad, I'll tell you. Flat out. And I want you to come to me if I make you mad.

Give and take. You screw up, I screw up. We're all a little too old to hold onto it, anymore.

Holding a grudge is nothing but baggage and I've learned I'm not strong enough to keep carrying it. I'm a really skinny dude, if you haven't seen me.

All right, enough of this. I'm not this university's version of Dr. Phil. You can't see me, but I shuddered when I typed that.

Next week, I'll tell you the amazing things you can learn by Googling.

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## Bands, singers making social and political statements

### Associated Press

After watching world events unfold, after hearing of too many deaths in too many places, Good Charlotte had something to say.

The pop-punk band known for twentysomething angst said it in "We Believe" a song about the death of an American woman's son in Iraq and those who made the decisions to send people like her boy to war.

"We're not a political band. Music is what took us away from our problems," said guitarist/songwriter Benji Madden. "But sometimes life is too heavy and it is too hard, and you need to take a look at what's going on around you."

The hardest-fought election in decades hasn't just played out on television and radio. It hasn't just been spread across the pages of glossy magazines or quick turnaround celebrity books. Musicians are powering up their guitars, sitting down at their pianos and jumping into the fray.

Musicians have long been involved in political and social movements, from Woody Guthrie to Bob Dylan and James Brown to Public Enemy and John Mellencamp. But the latest incarnation of musical activism is

bleeding across an astonishing number of genres and ages, giving voice to those often mute about election-year politics.

"Usually it comes from Hollywood. This is the first time I've ever seen the music community wanting to be part of it," said Tom Calderone, MTV's executive vice president.

In the past few weeks alone, Bruce Springsteen has launched his "Vote for Change" tour, the benefit to defeat President Bush; Green Day's punk-rock opera "American Idiot," which lambasts the president, debuted at No. 1; Russell Simmons' Hip Hop Action Network has plugged in its star wattage from Beyonce to P. Diddy to Will Smith to register voters; and Travis Tritt, a Republican, and Mellencamp, a Democrat, have paired on "What Say You," a duet calling for political tolerance.

"I've always stood back from partisan politics. ... I felt that was the best way to go. I've done that for 20 years," Springsteen told the AP. But "In this particular election the decision is so clear, and the potential result so important to the country, that myself, along with a lot of other musicians and artists, felt democracy in the end is something you do."

Simmons said the involvement by musicians and performers in this political year is notable compared with other recent elections.

Last year, he couldn't get people to do public service announcements to push voter registration. This year, he has many celebrities to choose from.

"All of them have something to say. It's in style," Simmons said.

Kevin Powell, hip hop activist and author of "Who's Gonna Take the Weight: Manhood, Race, and Power in America," said performers, much like many Americans, are searching for answers. "It's forcing people to take sides," he said. "Because artists have the ears of so many people, there's a lot being said."

Although most of the musical and political social statements are coming from those supporting Sen. John Kerry's bid for president, there is an active musical voice supporting Republicans. Recently, Kid Rock performed at a party honoring House Speaker Dennis Hastert during the Republican National Convention. Country singer Lee Ann Womack hit the campaign trail with Bush to sing her hit "I Hope You Dance" at a rally in Ohio. The Gatlin Brothers and Brooks & Dunn also performed during the convention.

Not everyone, though, believes speaking out is appropriate.

"The thing that artists have to realize, and a lot of them do and some don't, if you do come out and make your political feelings known, you are going to polarize

people," said Tritt.

"I don't think I've ever seen the left so far left and the right so far right. There's very little middle ground right now," he said. "I am not naive enough to believe I have all the answers."

Rocker Alice Cooper has said people shouldn't vote for a presidential candidate based on what a rock star has to say.

But much of the musical discussion is coming from bands and performers that target the 18- to 24-year-olds, traditionally the least likely age group to vote. Exit polls from the 2000 election found that, of 48 million potential voters under the age of 30, only about 18 million of them went to the polls.

"For a 16-year-old high school student, most of his or her life has been spent in a time of unparalleled prosperity that would quickly become a time of unthinkable danger," said Joe Levy, deputy managing editor of Rolling Stone magazine. "It's by no means a surprise to find musicians or other young artists reacting to this."

Damian Kulash, frontman for the rock band OK Go (known for their hit "Get Over It"), said he has always shied away from being publicly political.

But in what he calls a "light bulb moment," he sat down and wrote "How Your Band Can Fire Bush," a how-to-guide for bands to take part in the election process.

"It's not popular with everyone. If you were going to take the most Machiavellian stance you could ... it still seems to me the hardest thing a band can do is to mean something," he said.

"Not saying something seems like a total dereliction of duty."

The Music departed from its electronic-rock sounds of "Take This Long Road And Walk It" on their last album and wrote a song about the war, "Bleed From Within," for their upcoming album.

"It was a general feeling that I've had for some time and I just needed to get it down somehow," said lead singer Robert Harvey. He said the inspiration came from a helpless feeling about the ongoing war.

"I just hope that somewhere there's people who hear it and maybe feel the same way, and they wouldn't feel as isolated with what they think as I have."

Madden of Good Charlotte, who hit the musical landscape with the megahit "Lifestyles of The Rich and The Famous," admits the song is sad.

"I also think it's one of the most hopeful songs we've ever done," Madden said. "The song says we believe in people."

## With scarce supplies of flu shots, prices go up, way up

### Associated Press

Jack Bond's hospital pharmacy needed 2,800 flu shots, but his supplier couldn't provide them. Plenty of other distributors were ready to meet his needs, though for a price: as much as \$600 for a vial of 10 flu shots that normally costs around \$80. With no other choices, officials at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan., thought about paying that price "as a last resort," said Bond, the hospital's pharmacy director.

Fortunately, other health providers in the area came to the rescue, sharing their supplies. Around the country, health officials say some suppliers are trying to cash in on the flu shot shortage. In Colorado, hospitals have been offered vaccine for about \$100 a shot. In south Florida, one hospital was told the price would be \$140 a shot,

according to vaccine maker Aventis Pasteur, currently the only company providing flu shots this year.

And those are prices for the hospitals. Typically, a consumer can pay as little as \$20 for a flu shot, depending on the location.

Hospitals and federal health officials were caught off-guard at the start of the flu season when the nation's other major vaccine producer, Chiron Corp., announced it would be unable to provide the estimated 48 million shots expected this year. That's nearly half the supply federal health officials had counted on.

The British government banned Chiron's factory in Liverpool from shipping its vaccine because of contamination problems. Because it takes months to develop vaccine, Aventis can't make more vaccine in time for the flu season. Aventis has only about 55.4 million doses available for this season, simply not enough to go around. The government is

negotiating with other vaccine makers in hopes of shaking loose a bit more.

When a flu shot leaves the factory, Aventis charges \$8.50 for it, and the company says it has not raised the price since Chiron's announcement. But prices easily can rise under the existing distribution system, which allows vaccine to travel from manufacturer to middleman before it reaches a hospital or doctor's office.

"There are companies out there that buy up and speculate on drugs that they think are at short supply and turn around and resell them at 10 to 100 times the mark up," said Bryant Herring, assistant pharmacy director for Wellmont Health System in Kingsport, Tenn., which has declined flu shot offers ranging from \$65 to \$100 a dose.

Federal prosecutors could use a variety of fraud, conspiracy and other charges to pursue individuals or companies thought to be engaging in price-gouging. Some

states are taking their own action. In Kansas, Attorney General Phill Kline is suing Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based Meds-Stat for allegedly trying to seek "unconscionable profits" by offering another Wichita pharmacy flu shots for about \$90 each. Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said her agency is working with states to help prosecute price-gougers.

"Shame on the people who are price-gouging," she said. "There's no room for this kind of behavior in an environment where we need to pull together as a country to protect our vulnerable populations." There are many such vulnerable people 98 million, the CDC says who should be immunized against the flu virus. Those people include babies and toddlers ages 6-23 months; anyone 65 or older; anyone with chronic medical conditions such as heart or lung disease; pregnant women; residents of long-term care facilities;

children on chronic aspirin therapy; health workers who care for high-risk patients; and caregivers and household contacts of babies under age 6 months.

As one remedy to problems caused by the shortage, the CDC and Aventis Pasteur announced Tuesday a plan to redistribute the company's remaining shots directly to pediatricians, nursing homes and other places that care for high-risk patients.

"The new distribution plan ... will minimize price-gouging because it will keep the vaccine out of that rather diffuse distribution system of professional distributors and sub-distributors," said vaccine expert Dr. William Schaffner, chairman of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

It also will provide a shot-in-the-arm to areas completely devoid of the vaccine.

"You can't get a flu shot at any price in Nashville they're gone," Schaffner lamented.



# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

What has Clarion done for me? When I first arrived in Clarion, Pa. in August 2000, I was a young naïve girl who never really spent any time away from her home town of Greensburg, Pa. I needed a change, I needed to find myself, I needed to grow; grow is exactly what I did at Clarion.

As my college years rolled on, I learned many new things about myself and the society in which we live. First, I learned that I could make it on my own. I



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-Amy Johnson

learned that I was the one in charge of me, and I had the right to decide how I wanted to live my life.

At Clarion, I was exposed to many new things. I went to my first fraternity party, pumped my first float, became an aerobics instructor and became a leader on campus within many organizations, one being *The Clarion Call*. From all of these experiences, I learned that I really could count on myself for anything. It was clear to me that I was becoming an adult who could think clearly and make the right decisions.

One of the biggest decisions for me was what to do after college? When the beginning of last May rolled around, I had no clue what I

## Editorial:



by Dan Edington  
Photography Editor

Editorials typically allow individuals to voice a position on a particular topic that they feel strongly about in a formal publication. Articles sometimes carry a certain degree of ignorance to the opposing view point and offer the reader greater insight to the logic behind the writer's view. I, however, have found that I am not really passionate towards any one side of an issue at this point in my life.

This is not meant to say that I have no opinion; I do. Rather, there's nothing going through my mind right now that carries enough sparks to produce a proper five hundred word editorial on any one topic. I've realized that I have trained myself to find reasoning to both sides of any given issue so that I can only be objective. Otherwise I feel as though I have somehow robbed the opposing side from their voice in the argument.

For example, I'll use the legal issue of homosexual marriage in the United States. On one side of the argument, gays and lesbians are human beings and therefore have a natural born right to marry.

On the other side, the primary rebuttal to this is religious based reasoning. Some people believe the Bible states that homosexual acts are one of few things that God truly despises. People against gay marriages also argue that it is an unnatural act.

In my opinion, no one has the right to deny individuals their right to marry whomever they love regardless of gender. I support homosexual marriages, but

at the same time recognize the opposition and tolerate their personal views.

In the opinion of my Christian

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-Dan Edington

peers it is wrongful and the government has every right to prevent gays and lesbians from marrying. However The Constitution has in it an idea of separation of church and state. That is to say that religion should not be a core influence in the laws made for our country.

I have now reached the end of my spark. In just one example of my opinion I don't have enough passion towards one side and anger against the other to even reach the half way point of five hundred words.

So what does this mean about me? Well, first off that I'm very liberal. Tolerance is very important to me and keeping an open mind about both sides of an issue is something I try my hardest to do, anything else just feels too ignorant. It's possible that in reality people think it's okay to have a one-sided opin-

ion and that having that opinion doesn't make you ignorant. If that's the case for you, I guess that just one thing we disagree

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to make it clear that the statements in this letter to the editor are aimed at a specific *Clarion Call* columnist; however, they can be interpreted in general - a call of concern to all opinionated college students who have the voice, but don't yet have the words.

Paul Anderson, before I begin with my comments that may or may not offend, I would first like to say that I feel partisanship and subjectivity can play an intricate role in an opinion column. I can relate to some of your frustrated tirades intended to stir some sort of dialogue. Though from the sounds of things, the dialogue is less about your column content, and more to do with your brazen nature that seems more distracting and adolescent than constructive and insightful.

Opinion columnists are in a unique situation. They occupy a

position of opinion leadership and on a college campus - especially one as culturally and intellectually undiversified as Clarion; critical leadership can be a crucial outlet for students who feel hemmed in by the passivity of a small town campus.

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-Tyler Fausnaught

Who will stand up for them and create a much needed intellectual dialogue?

I commend you for your efforts. We need more students like you to cut through the materialistic drudgery that has become the American university. However, as spirited as your efforts are, I can't help but notice the lack of insight you deal with in your rants on politics, pop culture or any other topic deemed worthy of "The Dumping Ground."

Though I would like to avoid pointing out specific passages from your past columns, I would like to point to the format you chose for two of your Sept. columns. "A letter to an unnamed..." Don't you find it a bit pretentious to write a column in the form of a letter addressed to a politician or voter?

It is easy to take the aggressive stance in regards to politics, but I wish your attempts did not come off so smarmy and smug. Instead

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of just listing your frustrations with the political system, why not serve some comeuppance by questioning it. Give some insight into the problems that persist in our government's political system instead of just trying to smash it over the head with a hammer of self-importance.

The idea that, "All politicians at their core are identical," seems to be a very naïve statement from a

person trying desperately not to seem naïve, but believe it or not, there will be students at this school who will blindly agree with you. You cannot let the mistake of misconception seep into becoming truth.

I want to close by saying I really appreciate the time you take and the attention you give to your column, however, I feel some thought and real critical analysis needs to be integrated.

I know it must seem easy for me to point a finger and tell you that I think you're ill-informed. The truth is it is not easy, nor do I think you're ham-fisted. I see opportunity in your position and I would not be a concerned student if I did not try to help in some way. I don't have an opinion column, but you do. Try and do some real good with it.

Tyler Fausnaught  
Student

## Student comments on the presidential election less than a month away

by Bret Cox  
Free Press

With the presidential election less than a month away, political opinions are being thrown around like John Kerry's medals. And, if you're like me, you have found Clarion campus quite inhospitable to conservative viewpoints. The liberal university atmosphere has gotten under my skin a bit, at least to the point where I have to vent.

Regarding the letter to the editor in last week's issue really made me think. It is inconceivable to me how one can talk about George Bush flip-flopping when he is running against John "I'll say whatever it takes to get me elected"



Associated Press

**"Kerry claims that Bush haphazardly rushed us into Iraq without global support, when weapons of mass destruction did not really exist. The truth is that while Iraq did not have any weapons of mass destruction, just about everyone, including Kerry, believed they did."**

- Bret Cox

Kerry. The man's stance is not really a stance at all. Inconsistency is the only consistent trait that Kerry offers, besides, of course, his extreme liberalism. You don't become best friends with Diane Feinstein, Ted Kennedy, and Charles Schumer by cutting taxes. But wait, Kerry promised no new taxes on the middle class during the second debate. Moreover, he promised to cut middle class taxes. That is ridiculous considering that Kerry has voted against tax relief more than 20 times, yet has voted to increase taxes more than 60 times, including the largest tax increase in American history. So, I'm sorry John, but I just don't believe that one.

Maybe you don't care about higher taxes and an ever-expanding federal presence in your life. Maybe the war in Iraq is your focal point during this election. Kerry claims that Bush haphaz-

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# CULTURES

## Clarion Drumming Circle comes to life

by Matt Subel

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The CDC has begun and is looking for more participants to join in the fun. What is the CDC? What else, but the Clarion Drumming Circle. That's right, there is actually a new club forming on Clarion's own campus known as the Clarion Drumming Circle. This is a group of young people who fell in love with the potentiality of the human hand in producing rhythmic patterns on hand crafted and hand made percussion instruments. This group welcomes all sorts of drummers, acoustically influenced musicians and encourages diversity among players. Bring your own style and unique beat to the group every Tuesday night at 4:15 p.m. and play until your hands go numb.

Currently, this group plays with an array of instruments, such as acoustic musicians and percussion. The group has included

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-Matt Subel

drums such as bongos, congas and djembes and also some additional offerings of a few rare didgeridoo players. At this time the CDC is looking for more players of guitars, cow bells and maracas; basi-

cally any kind of instrument.

The group concentrated on creating a different style and a different look that will bring forth something that has never really been attempted before, almost like an acoustic orchestra. The need of more acoustic guitar players and a bass player is important in expanding concrete base for this unusually inventive new style.

The CDC meets alongside the grassy knoll by the brick patio outside Gemmel's Multi-Purpose room. With weather becoming colder, the CDC will soon move the drumming sessions inside. With some exceptions, the group is trying to reserve time inside the multi-purpose room for the winter.

The CDC members are excited about turnouts and look forward to future events and mediated activities.

## The Associate Press News Briefs

### Associated Press

#### Brief One

LUCKNOW, India - Islamic leaders in India have proposed changing a law so that Muslim women can inherit property, but said promoting birth control would be "not Islamic."

Imams and clerics who determine personal law for India's 140 million

Muslims, governing matters relating to marriage, divorce, inheritance, adoption and child custody, will consider several proposed legal changes at the All India Muslim Personal Law Board meeting in the southern Indian city of Calicut from Dec. 24-26.

Part of the agenda for the meeting was finalized at a recent gathering. Under the current law, when a Muslim woman marries, she loses all rights to inherit a portion of her father's land. The proposal before the law board would allow a woman to collect the inheritance along with her brothers.

Also to be discussed is a proposal that would strengthen women's marriage rights, board secretary Abdul R. Qureshi said. Currently, a Muslim man can easily divorce

*"Family planning is not Islamic."*

-Rabe Hasan Nadvi

his wife, take their children and leave her with nothing.

Members of the law board, however, said they would not discuss a proposal by Vice Chairman Syed Kalbe Sadiq to consider family planning to help Muslim families among India's poorest citizens better feed and educate their children.

"Family planning is not Islamic," said Rabe Hasan Nadvi, the board chairman.

Birth control is a sensitive issue among Muslims in India because Hindu nationalists have often criticized the religious minority for its high birth rate.

Sadiq said he would not push for the reform, but he noted in his Shiite branch of Islam, a minority of India's Muslims, family planning is not taboo.

"Most of the Shia clerics have given a fatwa (religious edict) in

favor of family planning," Sadiq said.

#### Brief Two

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted last Friday to amend several security laws dating back to the 1930s to allow church pension programs to pool their assets with private and government pension plans as a means of increasing retirement savings.

Under the legislation, which now goes to the president for his signature, church pension plans can participate in "collective trusts," where corporate and other secular pension plans join together for investment purposes in stock and non-stock areas.

The House sponsors, Reps. Judy Biggert, R-Ill., and Harold Ford, D-Tenn., said their bill would enable thousands of church plans, set up so clergy and lay church employees can save for retirement, to enjoy the benefits of collective buying power.

The bill, approved by voice vote, would make it easier for church plans to diversify their investments and to share the risk of transaction costs with other pension plans.

## Speak Loudly: Vagina

by Lisa Covington

Clarion Call Staff Writer



The V-Day movement was born because of "The Vagina Monologues" and is raising

*"Does the name still bother you? If it does you may not recognize the value behind it. It is supposed to get your attention, make you wonder what it is about, and inform you about the violence going on right before your eyes."*

-Lisa Covington

The university community reminds me that the title frightens and infuriates many with these responses: "Can't they change the name, isn't that porn? Isn't that supposed to be private?" These are just a few things that I have heard from people on campus. The answer is no. The name is staying; it is not pornographic.

The issue is not private because of its rude awakened entrance into our backyards, communities and daily lives. In our home state of Pennsylvania, one in four girls will be sexually assaulted by age eighteen. Of the college aged victims, 90 percent knew their attacker, and if reported the person will spend a few months in jail. This is not something that 'always happens to them,' and it has happened at Clarion, maybe even to someone you sit next to in class.

On a scale worldwide, one in three women will be beaten or raped in their lifetime. The statistics are endless, the facts and people who live them are also real. "The Vagina Monologues," does not bother me. In the performance, facts about violence against women and girls has brought attention in more frightening ways than many can imagine. Women in Africa and Asia have had their clitorides removed because it causes pleasure. Women in Juarez, Mexico continue to be missing in the hundreds without any investigation. Women living in Kuwait cannot vote, those in Italy can't wear blue jeans, women in Asia are being sold as toys for men and in the United States, women can't walk home safely. All of these things trouble me and probably bother you now that you are aware of them even more than word vagina does.

money purely to support efforts to end violence against women.

Last year, V-Day benefits took place in over 1,000 cities worldwide including Clarion. Locally, over \$4,000 was raised for PAS-SAGES, Inc., SAFE, Stop Abuse for Everyone, and the V-Day Spotlight: Women in Juarez.

Does the name still bother you? If it does, you may not recognize the value behind it. It is supposed to get your attention, make you wonder what it is about, and inform you about the violence going on right before your eyes. If you hear people complain about the title, think about the women who benefit from this production: for girls in Africa a SAFE house was built because of V-Day. These girls are now able to live healthy lives without fear of genital mutilation. The 'comfort women' from World War II, of the Philippines now have an outlet for the abuse they endured as sex slaves. Women from both of these countries have been condemned from their families and communities for causing a 'social disruption.'

Auditions for the monologues will be held Sun Oct. 17 and Mon the 18. For additional information contact the Women's Studies Center at 393-2720.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Guitarist/singer Brad Yoder played at Michelle's

by Melissa Boshinsky

Clarion Call Staff Writer

He plays with an amplifier only when he needs to and uses the side of his guitar to add rhythm. His work is soothing to the ear while focusing on a folk and acoustic sound.

He is a Pittsburgh acoustic guitarist/singer/songwriter with the name Brad Yoder. Thirty-seven-year-old Yoder plays complex music with a simple story behind it.

In sixth grade, Brad's musical career began with playing the saxophone. Two years later, he picked up the guitar and began experimenting with acoustic sounds, while continually singing along to anything and everything he heard.

Guitar had always been something Brad picked up to play just for fun. During high school, he spent much time writing music and lyrics and continued playing his favorite instruments.

He majored in music (and German), while attending Goshen College in Indiana. Taking voice lessons, composing music and playing jazz kept him busy throughout his years at the college.

The year after he graduated from Goshen in 1990, however, his music career truly expanded.

Yoder is a musician with a unique voice entirely his own.

More so, he has the confidence and persistence to be heard.

Due to the quality of his voice, Brad typically gets compared to James Taylor. He's not intimidated to sing out, and his voice is bold and warm, as he glides from one note to the next.

His guitar work is elaborate, and energetic, yet calm and aggressive. He carries out his finger picking performance with ease and handles his instrument with phenomenal precision.

His early influences were U2, Bruce Cockburn, Joni Mitchell and REM. After college, he began writing more frequently and listened more to songwriters like Bob Mould, Paul Westerberg and Victoria Williams.

Brad always listened to a wide variety of music, from jazz to rap. He feels each musical style has the potential to offer a certain element that seeps into his songs, whether that be a jazz progression or mixing with the rhythm of words similar to that of rap.

He chooses to write his music about friendship, love and the wonders of life. His songs contain catchy lines which are sure to leave an impression on listeners.

Both wounding and optimistic, moving and down-to-earth, Yoder's songs present unforgettable melodies with lucid and clear cut lyrics.

It's imperative for Yoder to

determine his own success, otherwise he'd just spend too much time being angry with life. He has more friends, than fans, who come to see him. Yet when he hears he has a true fan, he is humbly gracious and flattered.

In the audience, he sees many familiar faces. There are people who sing to his songs that they've heard from previous shows, who play his record daily, and who take the time to hear him play whenever he's in town.

Armed with a plethora of songs, Yoder graces the venues and plays at cafes, bookstores, colleges, church basements, occasional bars and even at the zoo. Nearing 500 performances from 2001-2003, Yoder has earned the title of "ruling the Pittsburgh coffeehouse scene".

Yoder plays his own original songs, including the personal, opinionated, witty and spiritual music, which entertain, charm and sometimes surprise his audience.

His most recent 2001 release "Used", his 1999 "Talk to Total Strangers" (live recording of older music) and 1997's "Best Sunday Heart" have received incredible reviews by the Pittsburgh press. He also has two other older albums and is continually recording new material to compile collections of music.

Yoder brings along with him plenty of T-shirts and CD's, a

guest book, a piece of paper for people to sign up on his mailing list and a tip jar to each of his shows.

A great performance is something that will be both memorable and inspiring. With each show, Yoder delivers just the right amount of the two to make it that of a great experience.

Yoder played at Michelle's Cafe on Oct. 1, and it was an awe-

some performance that I was fortunate enough to witness. For those of you who missed him, check out his website at [www.brad-yoder.com](http://www.brad-yoder.com) for future show dates.

I was able to see him again at the Scottsdale Coffee Co. to get some great pictures, which was an amazing encore. If he's in town, seriously consider going; it's worth the free admission.



Melissa Boshinsky / The Clarion Call  
Brad Yoder played at the Scottsdale Coffee Co. last weekend, as well as Michelle's Cafe in Clarion on Oct. 1.

## "Shark Tale" part of new wave of animated films

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Shark Tale" hit box offices on Oct. 1, 2004. This computer-animated hit features an amazing all-star cast including: Will Smith, Robert DeNiro, Renee Zellweger, Jack Black, Martin Scorsese and Angelina Jolie. It even showcases "cameos" by fish-versions of Missy Elliot and Christina Aguilera.

This tale is of a wanderlust-suffering fish from the inner-city (a.k.a. the Southside Reef) named Oscar and a cowardly, big-hearted vegetarian shark named Lenny. Smith plays Oscar, an average fish who dreams to achieve fame and

fortune. He lives in a humble part of town, works at the Whale Wash and feels that he is a nobody. His best friend is Angie (Zellweger), who is secretly in love with him. Soon, he and Lenny will team up as best buddies and "partners in crime."

Lenny is a shark and also the son of mob-leader Don Lino (DeNiro). Lenny and his brother Frankie are to inherit the family business and take over the Reef. One problem standing in the way is that Lenny is not a normal shark. He is not a killer. He is a vegetarian shark and is simply too good-hearted to live the mafia-lifestyle his family has lived for generations.

When Lenny runs away, Frankie dies, and Oscar claims himself to

be the "Shark Slayer." Oscar is suddenly famous, Lenny is hiding out, and the mafia-sharks are searching for Lenny and want the Shark Slayer dead. Angie now has competition for Oscar's affections—the sexy gold-digger Lola (Jolie).

The resulting situations are pure family fun, and the sly humor will appeal to older teens and adults. Anyone that's a fan of the Godfather movies will absolutely love all of the references, and anyone into urban culture will appreciate the corny, but funny, urban appeal of this movie.

The pop-culture references in the movie are amazing. They are extremely creative and funny. You can drink "Coral Cola," or shop at the "GUP." You can

watch a newscast by Katie Currant (voiced by Katie Couric), and you can see the "Walk of Fame" featuring Seal, Jessica Shrimpton, and many other "fish-versions" of today's hottest celebrities.

Mr. Sykes (played by Scorsese), is the owner of the Whale Wash and a confidant of Don Lino. He plays an amusing part, but one of the funniest bits of the movie are his jellyfish henchmen. Their tentacles are dreadlocks, and they are represented as two Jamaicans (one voiced by Ziggy Marley), possibly "under the influence" some of the time. Lola, the gold-digger fish, is the "sex appeal" of the movie.

The animation is amazing; the movie is pure colorful fun, and the

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soundtrack is decent. It's a movie for all audiences. You could go there with a group of friends, with a date or with a child. It is rated PG for some adult humor and mild language/violence. However, I would say the movie is perfectly suitable for children and adults alike.

It is not as "sweet" and cute as "Finding Nemo," but it's still a whale of a tale!! I give it 4/5 stars.



# "Superman" Christopher Reeve died of cardiac arrest

Paralyzed actor was praised by John Kerry for raising funds for spinal cord research

by Allison Potter  
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Copy and Design Editor

Christopher Reeve probably would have preferred to be only an actor, but it was his fate to be a Superman, both onscreen and off.

The actor, who convinced movie audiences that a son of Krypton could fly and later inspired a world to believe that a paralyzed man could walk again, died Sunday at a New York hospital. He was 52 years old.

After developing a pressure wound that became severely infected, which is rather common in those who are paralyzed, Reeve went into cardiac arrest on Saturday in his home, fell into a coma, and died the following day in the hospital with his family by his side.

As an actor, Reeve embodied athleticism and strength while

performing his own movie stunts, especially in his role as Superman from 1978 to 1987. He also starred in many other films and Broadway performances such as "Fifth of July," "Somewhere in Time" and "Deathtrap."

In May of 1995, Reeve faced his biggest challenge in life. He suffered one of the most devastating and severe spinal injuries possible when he was thrown from his horse and broke his neck during an equestrian competition. The fall "totally decimated," as Reeve put it, two vertebrae in the neck.

From that point on, Reeve went through years of the best medical care available, and hours upon hours of therapy, pursuing a singular goal—the ability to walk. He vowed that he would be on his feet by his 50th birthday in 2002. The deadline came and went with Reeve tethered to the machines and caregivers who helped him to get around.

Still, Reeve made progress. In 1997, he said he regained some feeling in his arms and hands. In 2003, he announced an experimental device was allowing him to breathe on his own for the first time since the riding accident.

All this was well and good, but Reeve wanted to walk. In his dreams, he said, he was always whole. He was never paralyzed. As late as last Tuesday, Reeve was on the road for his cause—spinal cord research.

Reeve's determination to be able to walk again continued, he became a strong activist for better benefits for people with long-term disabilities, and for science to help the 250,000 Americans who suffer paralysis today.

Also, since the Christopher Reeve Foundation and the American Paralysis Foundation merged in 1999, Reeve has helped to raise \$40 million for spinal cord research.



Associated Press  
Reeve in May 2003

Some of the money raised by the foundation has gone towards stem cell research, which the Bush administration has restricted. Many scientists believe that these cells can be transformed to form nerves and specialized tissues, which could be extremely beneficial to many people.

Christopher Reeve and fellow actor Michael J. Fox, who is suffering from Parkinson's Disease, have helped to make stem cell

research a major campaign issue in this year's presidential election.

This past Friday, during the second debate between George Bush and John Kerry, Kerry mentioned Reeve, and also praised him on Monday before a speech in New Mexico, saying, "He was an inspiration to all of us and gave hope to millions of Americans who are counting on saving lifesaving cures that science and research can provide. In part, because of his work, millions will one day walk again."

Due to Reeve and Fox's efforts, research has shown that stem cells could allow paralyzed mice and rats to move again, a promising step towards future applications. Reeve will be forever remembered, as more than just "Superman" but also as someone who gave hope and has forever changed the view on people's outlook of a paralyzed person one day being able to walk again.

# "Taxi" not worth cabfare for Jimmy Fallon fans

by Jared Frey  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

If you are a Jimmy Fallon fan, hold your breath on this one. If you are a Queen Latifah fan, you might actually enjoy this film.

Twentieth Century Fox released action/comedy film "Taxi" on Oct. 6, directed by Tim Story. It is rated PG-13.

Officer Washburn (Jimmy Fallon) could be one of the dumbest cops New York City has to offer. He cannot shoot; he cannot detect; worst of all, he cannot drive.

Causing considerable amounts of damage to the city, Washburn

gets his license revoked by his lieutenant and has to carry on his job duties by other means of transportation.

Belle (Queen Latifah) is quite the opposite when it comes to being behind the wheel. She is an unbelievable driver and demonstrates this early in the film while working as a bike messenger. The messenger job gets old and boring for her, so she decides to get her taxi license. This is how Belle and Washburn meet.

Belle's first day on the job isn't one she would like to remember. Officer Washburn needs her assistance, when a bank robbery takes place. Washburn shoots out her window and almost gets them

both killed while they are chasing robbers. The criminals get away and plan their next heist. Washburn and Belle decide to team up and crack the case. Belle is much smarter than officer Washburn when it comes to cars and common sense, which makes her very vital to the situation. They work together and learn a lot about each other. In the long run, that helps them in their pursuits.

The big problem in this movie was that Jimmy Fallon's character seemed very out of place. They made him a walking mess, unable to do anything which was overly irritating. If you are a New York City police officer, you generally have some street smarts and com-

mon sense, not Fallon's character. However, he still made you laugh with some of his lines, but it just wasn't the Jimmy Fallon that I like.

Queen Latifah, on the other hand, shined as always. She was a riot with her lines and excelled with her character. I found her very funny and thought her character was perfect.

The movie definitely had its laughs but not enough of them to be worth viewing pleasure. Fallon singing "This Will Be" by Natalie Cole, while touching up on his driving skills, might have been one of the funniest scenes I have ever witnessed. That is honestly the only part of the film that sticks

out, when I think back this movie.

The story line isn't bad and Belle's taxi is pretty sweet, but the chase scenes are below average and the action is pretty dull. The extremely gorgeous supermodel robbers don't even make this movie work.

"Taxi" definitely could have been better if they toned down on Fallon's character, not making him so idiotic. He is certainly not a lead man.

With a good cast but little laughs, this one might be worth the DVD release, which will probably have some funny bloopers and outtakes. I would surely wait until then because "Taxi" isn't worth the admission.

# Cast of "Friday Night Lights" captures depth of the sport



by Kacey Nicewonger and  
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Clarion Call Staff Writers

Not very often is a sports film able to capture the depth of the game and unlock our emotions, but the new football flick "Friday Night Lights" has managed to pull it off. It is one of the best sports

action films in recent times.

Directed by Peter Berg, this adaptation of the best-selling novel by Buzz Bissinger demonstrates the enormous role that football plays at the high school level all across the state of Texas. It is based on actual events that took place in the small town of Odessa, Texas in 1988.

Billy Bob Thornton plays Gary Gaines, the coach of the Odessa-Permian football team, the Panthers. He does an excellent job portraying the heartfelt, yet fierce and aggressive coach. The film showcases the amount of pressure that Gaines was experiencing from his peers and all the members of their sleepy community.

The cast includes many new actors who have made a big splash in this film and portrays these real-life legends with ease. Derek

Luke plays the teams' star player, James "Boobie" Miles. He truly nails this role and captures Miles' personality.

Lucas Black, known for his roles in "Cold Mountain" and "All the Pretty Horses", portrays the quiet and reserved star quarterback, Mike Winchell. His presence in this film is overpowering and comes off the screen naturally.

This film features the acting debut of country music sensation Tim McGraw, who plays the father of wide receiver Don Billingsley. He is a former Panther legend with a state championship ring, and he comes down on Don for playing without any pity. He went from being a huge country music phenomenon to playing a role that was so real and on the mark.

This film showcases the struggle

and emotional rollercoaster that takes place at this Texas high school football team. These young men face many challenges and are suffocated by the pressure the community puts them under. All the team members experience many different tribulations, but on Friday nights, they come together to play outstanding football. It is their loyalty and brotherhood that gets them through.

This film will keep you on the edge of your seat from start to finish. Any audience member could surely not be disappointed. The camera angles and shots are unlike

most. Many scenes are shot with a hand held camera to give it a documentary feel. The camera shots really capture the craziness that takes place at a football game. The directing allows you to feel like you are really a part of all the action.

This film has surpassed our expectations and has our vote for an outstanding cast and film direction for a film of its kind. It is a sports film filled with action from the very beginning to the end, and it is an emotional portrayal of these amazing people that are a part of the team and community.

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# Oops! Britney Spears is married again, and it's official

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I'm sure you've seen it by now in People, US Weekly and all the rest...but yes, its true, pop singer Britney Spears has tied the knot. Apparently, it is "for real" this time.

As of Oct. 7, 2004, Spears and Federline filed the official documents required for their marriage to be recognized.

It was supposed to be a spectacle fit for a queen, but her Sept. 18, 2004 nuptials were far from royalty. In fact, they were not even "normal" based on an everyday person's standards. Then again, Britney Spears is most certainly not your everyday person.

Unless of course, your everyday 22-year-old marries a childhood sweetheart in Vegas and annuls after 55 hours. That was a "joke gone too far," as Spears and her camp explain it. Her most recent

wedding, to backup dancer Kevin Federline, is true love, they insist.

Spears and Federline met years ago when he was a backup dancer working for her ex, Justin Timberlake. They had not spoken since then, until they spotted each other one night at a club. You could say it was all downhill (or uphill maybe?) from there.

Truly a whirlwind romance, they started publicly dating in April of this year. In late June, they were engaged and reportedly were to marry in October. However, they secretly staged a wedding on Sept. 18, 2004. Guests did not know about the nuptials, nor did Spears' own family.

Only 25 guests attended the ceremony, out of 200 who were to attend the wedding on Oct. 16. These 25 guests were flown to Studio City, Calif. for an "engagement party", only to find it was indeed a wedding.

Spears wore a Monique Lhuillier

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bridal gown with diamond encrusted shoes, handmade half-gloves and a cathedral-length bridal veil. This part of the ceremony was traditional and romantic. Reports say both bride and groom cried, along with many guests in attendance.

The reception was no fancy gala as one may expect. The menu? Chicken fingers, hamburgers, cheese sticks, peach cobbler and chocolate-covered strawberries. A DJ? A band or string quartet? No,

their music was provided by a boom box blasting Eminem and other rap & rock music. Their official wedding song was "Lights" by Journey.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen, along with Spears and Federline's parents, wore Juicy Couture velour track suits. The girls' had "The Maids" emblazoned on the back of their jackets, while the men's read "Pimps." Britney's Mom's said "Hot Mama," while the father of the bride, as well as Kevin's father and stepfather, wore jackets that read "Pimp Daddy." Kevin's said "Hers" and Britney's said "Mrs. Federline."

A very relaxed, casual reception followed a somewhat classy, very emotional wedding ceremony. After the reception, newly married Spears and her entourage hit up XES, a popular L.A. nightclub, for a night of fun and partying.

They also said they would have

a reception/party around the original wedding date of Oct. 16, for those that did not attend this secretive wedding celebration.

Both Spears and Federline proclaim their love for each other. They want to start a family soon, and Britney is pondering a name change. Due to this union, Spears now has two stepchildren from Kevin's previous relationships.

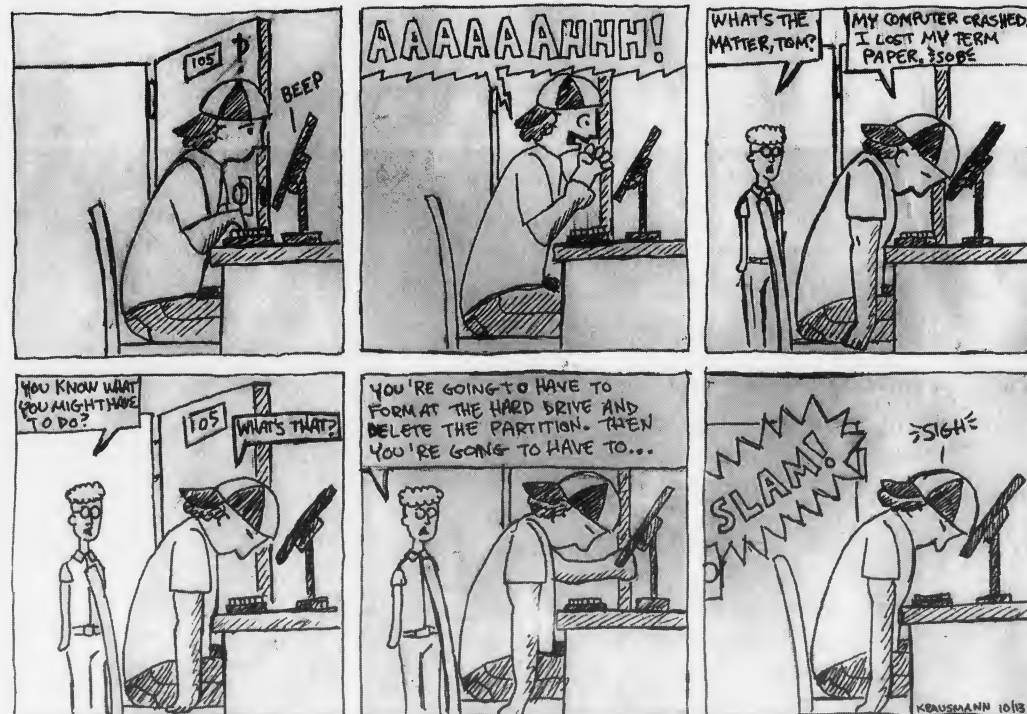
For those worried about him taking her to the cleaners, don't. Spears, worth more than \$36 million, hesitantly made her hubby sign a prenuptial agreement, before getting hitched.

Will their honeymoon be as much of a spectacle as their wedding? We'll see. If you are making bets as to whether it will last, they claim it will. However, odds are 80:1--against them.

Good luck, Mr. & Mrs. Federline!

## COMICS

by Bill Krausmann  
Clarion Call Staff Artist



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by: Jamie Nicholson

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**TALAN CONJACK**  
SECONDARY ED.  
Sophomore

"Hunt."



**MEGHAN BIELICH**  
COMMUNICATION  
Junior

"Work the football games for WCUB."



## Clarion Volleyball riding a 13 game win streak

by Jason Vitolo  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Over the weekend, the Clarion women's volleyball team traveled to Millersville to compete in the PSAC Crossover Weekend matches.

The Eagles came back after decisively defeating the three others teams participating in the weekend. What started as an impressive record at 20 and five, riding a 13 match win streak, only improved after the team defeated Cheyney, East Stroudsburg and host, Millersville.

During the weekend, the Golden Eagles shutout Cheyney (3 to 0): 30 to 3, 30 to 3 and 30 to 2. Next on the list was East Stroudsburg who were shutout (3 to 0): 30 to 24, 30 to 21 and 30 to 10.

Finally the Golden Eagles faced the home team, Millersville and came out victorious (3 to 1): 30 to 20, 30 to 24, 24 to 30, and 30 to 20. Senior, Colleen Sherk earned

24 kills and 2 blocks while fellow senior, Sara Heyl earned 32 kills and 20 digs.

Junior, Ashley Kreiner had an excellent weekend supplying 102 assists for her teammates.

Currently, the Golden Eagles are ranked 2nd in assists and kills while being ranked 3rd in blocks. Individually, Colleen Sherk is 2nd in kills, Ashley Kreiner is 2nd in Assists, junior Karen Stoklosa is 3rd in blocks and freshman Vicky Gentile is currently 3rd in digs in the PSAC.

"Right now everybody is doing a good job stepping it up and challenging each other for a spot on the court. I believe this will only help us. We aren't going to change when we play Lock Haven, we won't over analyze anything," according to Coach Fluharty.

She also tried a few different lineups during the PSAC Crossover and they were all productive. "I don't know which

lineup we'll use until game time." After this meet, the Golden Eagles improved their overall record to 20 and 5 and kept their impressive winning streak alive. Currently they stand at a 13 game winning streak and are on top of the Region with a record of ten and three.

"Of my four years as Coach at Clarion, 13 games is the longest streak we have had. We mentioned it once and then dropped it." According to the Coach the team is aware of their current region standings and the current streak, but she keeps the team focused on the upcoming games. "All of these are great accomplishments but we need to focus on each game."

The next two home games are important to the Lady Golden Eagles, as they will be facing rivals IUP, who are currently ranked fourth in the Region.

However, before IUP comes to Tiffin Gymnasium the second

ranked California Vulcans will come knocking.

"Our next three [singles] games are against the second [CUP], third [Lock Haven] and fourth [IUP] ranked teams in the region. We need to play all conference games equally, we need to play against them [Lock Haven] just like we would play against Cal U or IUP," added Fluharty.

With eight games left on the schedule, including the West Virginia State Tournament, the Clarion Women's Volleyball team is looking to finish the season strong.

"I strongly believe we will not know who will finish first in the Conference until the very last Conference match played for each school," Coach Fluharty spoke with certainty. "This is due to some expected and unexpected upsets. I believe this will case each team to step it up even more."

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The struggle lasted over five minutes, Chad Clarke led the Clarion defense with big hit after big hit at the Taffurs forced a turnover. Clarion responded quickly to the challenge that Robert Morris presented, Ambrogio Giambanco took the ball 30 meters for the Clarion score. "We played a tough game against a good team, but now we have to concentrate on the playoffs" said Jared Mulcahy after the game. The playoffs start this Saturday as Clarion plays host to Grove City at 1p.m. When asked about the teams chances going into the playoff game captain Josh Robey said, "This is a progressing team; we are starting to work better as a unit. If we keep playing like we have been the last couple of weeks, we will have no problems beating Grove City and continuing our winning streak."

## PSAC Scoreboard

### WEST

	PSAC	All	%
IUP	2-0	4-2	.667
Shippensburg	2-1	6-1	.857
Edinboro	2-1	4-2	.667
Clarion	1-1	3-4	.429
California	1-2	4-2	.667
Slippery Rock	1-2	3-4	.429
Lock Haven	0-2	2-5	.286

Offensive Player of the Week  
Andre Burke, Edinboro  
Defensive Player of the Week  
Tyre Young, IUP

### EAST

	PSAC	All	%
West Chester	3-0	5-2	.714
East Stroudsburg	2-0	6-0	1.000
Bloomsburg	1-1	4-2	.667
Mansfield	1-1	1-5	.167
Kutztown	1-2	3-3	.500
Millersville	1-2	2-4	.333
Cheyney	0-3	1-6	.143

Offensive Player of the Week

Paul Garofalo, Mansfield

Defensive Player of the Week

Andrew Marsteller, East Stroudsburg

### Results from Oct. 9

Shippensburg 45, Lock Haven 7  
IUP 34, Slippery Rock 13  
Edinboro 42, California 28

Mansfield 26, Cheyney 19  
West Chester 31, Millersville 16  
East Stroudsburg 38, Clarion 24  
Bloomsburg 37, Kutztown 12

### This Weeks Games

Clarion at Lock Haven  
Shippensburg at California  
IUP at Edinboro  
Millersville at Slippery Rock

West Chester at Mansfield  
Cheyney at Bloomsburg  
East Stroudsburg at Kutztown

### Volleyball

10/15-16 @ West Virginia St.  
Tournament

### Soccer

10/15 @ California  
10/20 vs Slippery Rock

### Tennis

10/15 vs. Thiel

### Cross Country

10/16 @ Penn State/  
Gettysburg

### D2Football.com Top 25

- Grand Valley St.
- Pittsburg State
- Texas A&M-Kingsville
- Northwest Missouri
- Northwood
- St. Cloud State
- Valdosta State
- Albany State
- North Dakota
- Central Oklahoma
- EAST STROUDSBURG
- Winona State
- Catawba
- Colorado Mines
- Arkansas Tech
- Michigan Tech
- SHIPPENSBURG
- Carson-Newman
- Wingate
- Saginaw Valley
- IUP
- North Alabama
- East Central
- South Dakota
- Bentley

### Cross Country

10/9 @ Slippery Rock  
men- 5th of 7 teams  
women-2nd of 6 teams

### Soccer

10/6  
Shippensburg 2, Clarion 1  
10/9

### Tennis

Clarion 9, Westminster 0  
Singles  
Kristen Jack(CL) def. Amy Caliguri(W) 7-6, 6-1  
Amanda Brothers(CL) def. Dana Carson(W) 6-3, 6-2  
Emily Berry(CL) def. Beth Gribbs(W) 6-1, 6-1  
Lisa Baumgartner(CL) def. Amy Browell(W) 6-1, 6-0  
Jessica Lowden(CL) def. Betsy Nolan(W) 6-2, 6-4  
Jackie Herbstritt(CL) def. Andera Pastorius(W) 6-3, 6-3  
Doubles  
Rhoades/Jack(CL) def. Larson/C. Comisso(W) 8-5  
Berry/Baumgartner(CL) def. Gribbs/Browell(W) 8-3  
A.Robertson/M. Robertson(CL) def. Nolan/Pastorius(W) 8-0

### Volleyball

10/9  
Clarion 3, Cheyney 0  
Clarion 3, East Stroudsburg 0  
10/12  
Lock Haven 3, Clarion 1

## Clarion soccer falls to Scots

by Adam Bauer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion Women's soccer team continued their losing streak, falling to Edinboro, 5-0 this past Saturday. The Golden Eagles have lost ten games in a row and have yet to win a PSAC match.

The Eagles continue to have problems when it comes to finishing plays. Offensively the Eagles had many opportunities in the game, but could only manage to get eight shots on goal. Edinboro set the tone of the game early and scored only six minutes into the match. Defensively, the back line really stepped up their play for the remainder of the first half; especially Jenna Elwell and Devina Boring who helped keep the Eagles in the game. The Eagles played with a lot of intensity the rest of the first half and put the pressure on the Scots. The majority of the first half was played evenly between these two teams, and the Eagles went into the half trailing 1-0.

In the second half, the Edinboro Fighting Scots played with a sense

of purpose and just plain out-played Clarion. Edinboro scored three goals in seven minutes with the first goal being about four minutes into the half. Clarion could not respond to the offensive output from Edinboro.

"In the second half we fell asleep, Edinboro scored early and the game went downhill from there. We couldn't get our heads back in the game once they scored."

-Coach Alonzo

In the second half, Edinboro dominated the shot category in the nine to two. The biggest problem with Clarion was the lack of consistency during the game; often they displayed flashes of brilliance but couldn't keep the play up for more than a couple of minutes.

Clarion's next game is Friday night at California, the last match against the Lady Vulcans was a battle. Clarion fell 3-0, but Clarion always seems to get mentally focused and prepared extremely well for their PSAC rivals.

Coach Alonzo added, "The morale is continuing to move in a

*"In the second half we fell asleep, Edinboro scored early and the game went downhill from there. We couldn't get our heads back in the game once they scored."*

-Coach Alonzo

positive direction, the team will continue to work hard as the season continues. We are a lot better than our record shows and have played in many close games; I think we are a better team because of this." Clarion has four matches and the Salem Invitational left. They will be looking to put a couple of wins together to end the season on a positive note.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667

10/14/04

### RESULTS\*

#### OUTDOOR SOCCER Tournament

Semi final games 10-11-04

Dan Darr ATM (F)  
Jacob Porter Sue Despot 3-2 in OT  
Championship game Wed. 10/13:

#### Dan Darr vs Jacob Porter

#### IN-LINE HOCKEY

10-11-04

Slow Learners	The Plex	7-1
Icelandic Sex Kittens	Geazer Pleazers	8-0
Team Vengeance	Knockers	5-2
Long Shot	Wanabees	1-0

10-6-04

Icelandic Sex Kittens	The Plex	6-3
Jibba The Huts	Slow Learners	3-2
Wannabees	Knockers	12-1
Team Vengeance	Long Shot	8-0

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

10-11-04

W. H. Hooter	Playmakers	(F)
Sigma Pi	Crop Dusters	25-24
Bulldogs	Flash	(F)
Hard Muffins 4	Pinheads	(F)
Hard Muffins 4	W. H. Hooter	29-25
Cottage Cream	Vikingeers	(F)
Da Hu\$tlaZ	Nair Alumni	28-14

### SOFTBALL

#### Tournament Saturday, 10/16

Deadline to register is Thursday 10/14 or after 8 teams sign-up.

This is a Co-Rec, double elimination tourn. Each batter starts with a count of 2-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 10 am and the tourney is limited to the first 8 teams that register. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for lunch for your team. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

### Horseshoes

Doubles Tournament Saturday, 10/16 at 2pm  
Registration deadline Friday, 10/15.  
Competition held at the Clarion County Park. Tournament play will be based on the number of entries. Directions to the park are available at the Recreation Center.

#### DODGEBALL Final Tournament

Single Elimination Tournament begins  
Wednesday, October 13, 2004!!

### Indoor Soccer

Games begin on Monday, 10/18/04  
(It's not too late to register!)

### RESULTS\*

#### VOLLEYBALL

10-12-04

Pea Fenders	FUBAR	15-8, 15-4
Ath. Chall.	Brew Crew	16-14, 15-10, 10-8
Holly Urban	Dropping Anchor	15-10, 10-7
UAB	Yins	15-1, 15-3
Philly Con.	Arete Aces	15-12, 15-10
Platypi	Freshman 15	15-9, 10-6

10-11-04

Spooners	Delta Zeta	(F)
Mike Coyne	TKE	8-15, 16-14, 15-11
B. Set Spike	KAP	(F)

10-7-04

Brew Crew	Arete Aces	15-9, 15-12
Philly Con.	KTA	15-7, 13-15, 10-8
UAB	Holly Urban	15-0, 15-10
PEA Fenders	FUBAR	15-5, 15-7
Ath. Chall.	Philly Con.	15-13, 5-15, 5-3
Blind Squirrels	Freshman 15	2-15, 15-9, 15-13
Mudreys Aces	Dropping Anchor	15-9, 15-10

\*Any team with 3 or more forfeits will be dropped from the schedule...

See all scores, standings, & schedules at:  
[clarion.edu/intramurals](http://clarion.edu/intramurals)  
Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.



## SPORTS

## Eagles give # 14 Warriors a major scare at home

by Steve Buzzard  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

On paper this game was decided before it started. However, last Saturday's match up between Clarion and East Stroudsburg was played on the field. The visiting Golden Eagles gave the number 14 team in the nation, more than they anticipated before falling 38-24.

Down by an early score of 6-0, Clarion answered right back and scored 17 unanswered points and was looking to go into halftime with an impressive 17-6 lead.

This was before the final minute of the first half and perhaps a momentum boost for the Warriors. Not because Clarion let them get back into the game, but because of a controversial touchdown before the end of the half.

With just over three minutes remaining in the half East Stroudsburg started their drive at their own 24. The Warriors marched the ball down to the Clarion one-yard line.

With only seconds remaining on the clock, and East Stroudsburg out of time outs, the Warriors were in the hurry-up offense to quickly get a play off.

Clarion tried to quickly substitute their goal line defense to stop the Warriors touchdown hopes. Unfortunately for Clarion, the substitution resulted in a penalty. The clock was stopped with just few ticks left on the first half clock.

After the penalty was assessed, the clock was restarted and it finished the half before the Warriors

were able to get off their final play. In football, a half cannot end with end on a defensive penalty, but this penalty occurred with time left on the clock, not the final play of the half. Which would mean the clock would start as the ball was spotted, and the half



Clarion Call File Photo

Eagle "D" played well at ESU but, the Eagles fell 38-24

should end.

This left the East Stroudsburg sideline confused on why they were not able to get another play off, and after much deliberation by the officials, the Warriors were given one more shot at the end zone. East Stroudsburg capitalized on this opportunity pulling the lead to within three going into halftime 17-14.

The third quarter started with a Warrior field goal on their opening possession of the half to tie the game 17-17.

Both teams found themselves in a defensive struggle in the next couple of possessions, reluctant to allow either offense to take the lead. Clarion's defense was the

first to buckle.

Starting a drive from their own 40 yard line, East Stroudsburg moved the ball down the field before quarterback Jim Terwilliger, found wide receiver Ben Culver from 23 yards out for the touchdown. Clarion coaches

the Clarion score. Kyle Snoke's third PAT of the day tied the game once again 24-24.

The Warriors showed why they were ranked 14th in the nation. On their next possession, the Warriors running back Derek Lucas would put the game in the hands of the Warriors as he scored from 27 yards out at 31-24.

The remainder of the game became heated between the two teams as the next couple of series, produced personal foul penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct on both sides of the football.

In the closing minutes of the contest it was Derek Lucas who put the exclamation point on the game, finishing with 156 yards on 17 carries and two scores. This time it was from 39 yards, but the result was the same. This score put the Warriors up 38-24 with just 1:48 on the game clock.

The Warriors tandem of Lucas and Anthony Carfagno, generated 234 yards on the ground, and scored three touchdowns. East Stroudsburg came into the game ranked second in total offense in the PSAC and compiled 507 total yards.

Clarion's defense was once again led by safety Bo Busch with 11 tackles and Dwaon Woodard with 10. Also leading the way for the Eagles was outside linebacker Kevin Rigby who had seven tackles and one sack.

Clarion's pass defense was solid holding stand out quarterback Terwilliger in check holding him to 219 yards passing and two scores. Terwilliger has already earned two PSAC-East offensive

argued the catch, to no avail, as Culver appeared to bobble the pass going out the back of the end zone.

Golden Eagle fans might remember Culver who was once a part of the Clarion football program. Culver has had a good season up to this point but, did not fare well against his old team as he only caught two passes for 27 yards, and the debated touchdown.

With the Golden Eagles trailing, Clarion took the field in the fourth quarter. Six plays into the quarter Clarion had the ball on the one-yard line and in position to tie the game. Brandon Dando took the ball from center and ran it in for

## Taffurs beat Robert Morris and are looking at a play off run

by Adam Bauer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion Taffurs went into the rugby match against Robert Morris looking to get their second straight win and gain momentum looking toward the playoffs. What the team got was an offensive explosion and a dominating defensive performance. The Taffurs outplayed Robert Morris and beat them 36-0 on Saturday at Founders Field. The tone of the

game was set early as Clarion took the kickoff and drove right down the throats of the Robert Morris defensive. Dan Hudock put the ball in the try zone within the first five minutes of the game to give Clarion an early five point lead.

Clarion then got the ball back on the kickoff and the play went back and forth. Near the 50 meter line, Clarion got the ball outside to the backs and Justin Douglas Cotton broke multiple tackles and burned past the Robert Morris

defensive for a the score. Jared Mulcahy added an extra point to make the score of the game 12-0. Robert Morris tried to respond with score but, missed a field goal and Clarion took full advantage of the mistake.

Clarion first pounded the ball inside to advance downfield then spread the ball outside and Joseph Bennett plowed over the defenders, rumbling into the try zone for a Taffurs score.

Clarion went inside moving the

ball down field and wearing down the Robert Morris defense. Cotton then scored his second try of the game as he took a pop pass off of Joseph Eckenroth. Mulcahy kicked his 3rd extra point of the game and Clarion was leading 26-0. At the end of the first half the Taffurs highlighted their dominating performance as Dave Braden scored and Clarion went into half with a 31-0 lead.

The second half was filled with intensity as both teams tried to

player of the week awards.

Offensively Clarion had a balanced attack through the air and on the ground. Dando passed for 160 yards and sophomore Marcus Lowe rushed for 119 yards on 14 carries and a first half score. Clarion gained 330 yards of total offense.

Clarion returns to action next Saturday against the Bald Eagle's of Lock Haven. Lock Haven is 2-5 on the season, and 0-2 in conference play. An inexperienced Bald Eagle defense, which starts six sophomores and one freshman, should provide Clarion's offense with the confidence to come out of the gate strong.

Needing a win to keep their playoff aspirations alive, the Golden Eagles will travel to Lock Haven. Kick-off is scheduled for 2p.m. at Hubert Jack Stadium.

The Golden Eagles play-off chances are not dashed by any means seeing how they currently stand fourth in the west.

However, the Golden Eagles have a chance to determine their own faith hosting Shippensburg and traveling to play IUP.

Clarion will need some help along the way because Edinboro stands in second place tie with Shippensburg.

The Scots still have to play IUP and Slippery Rock. Clarion, Shippensburg, and Edinboro all stand with one conference loss, but both Shippensburg and Edinboro have two conference wins to Clarion's one.

gain early momentum. Robert Morris had their best scoring chance of the game in the second half, as they advanced the ball down to the Clarion 1 meter line. The goal line clash was a classic battle as both teams played with a lot of heart and concentration, but the Taffurs didn't yield a point.

See "Rugby" on page 18.

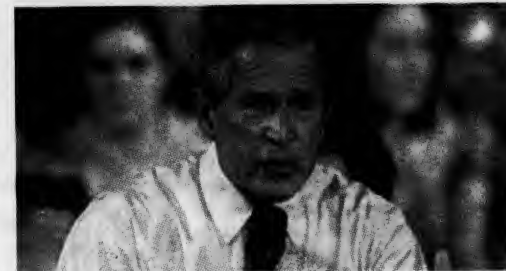
## THE CLARION CALL

Election 2004 update

## Young Democrats debate College Republicans

by John Santa  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Young Democrats of Clarion University and the Clarion University College Republicans held a debate in the



areas of education and same sex marriage ban vs. civil union. The debate was sponsored by the Political Science Association (PSA) Tuesday Oct. 19, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans were represented by three members of the Clarion University student body. The moderator was a student of Clarion.

The format of the debate was as follows: Each side received a question from the moderator at which time they were given three minutes to respond with a pre-written constructive speech. After

the question was answered, the opposing side was given three minutes to question their counterparts of the opposite political affiliation. Next, a fifteen minute audience question and answer session was held. At the end of the debate each party was granted a

able to afford it. And all Americans should be able to get the skills they need to succeed throughout their lives."

In the debate the group representing the Young Democrats of Clarion University agreed with and echoed the sentiments represented by Senators Kerry and Edwards. The group of Young Democrats argued that under President Bush there has been a 35percent rise in college tuition and that, "George W. Bush sides with huge corporations, and John Kerry sides with the people."

The ideals of President Bush and the Republicans on the issue of education can be found at [www.georgewbush.com](http://www.georgewbush.com). "Under the No Child Left Behind Act, every student in this country will be held to high standards, and every school will be held accountable for results. Teachers will get the training they need to help their students achieve. Parents will get the information and choices they need to make sure their children are learning. And together we will bring the promise of a quality education to every child in America."

The College Republicans in their response outlined the legislation set forth by the Bush administration and also noted that education is obviously very important to everyone in the country and that the No Child Left Behind Act

allows for, "sweeping reform," noting that control of education should remain in control of the state and local governments.

adults can live the way they want to live, and that's to be honored. But as we respect someone's rights, and as we profess toler-



The second portion of the debate dealt with the issue of gay and lesbian marriage in the United States of America. Senator Kerry offered his stance on the issue in a response that he gave in the third Presidential Debate from Arizona State University, "The president and I share the belief that marriage is between a man and a woman. I believe that. I believe marriage is between a man and a woman, but I also believe that because we are the United States of America, we're a country with a great, unbelievable Constitution, with rights that we afford people that you can't discriminate in the workplace. You can't discriminate in the rights that you afford people. You can't disallow someone the right to visit their partner in a hospital. You have to allow people to transfer property, which is why I'm for partnership rights and so forth."

The Young Democrats drove this point home by illustrating the viewpoints of Senator Kerry but also added that, "The government must practice universal fairness. There has to be the same rights for heterosexuals as there are for gays and lesbians."

President Bush also argued his point in the third presidential debate from Arizona State University, "And I also know in a free society people, consenting

ance, we shouldn't change — or have to change — our basic views on the sanctity of marriage. I believe in the sanctity of marriage. I think it's very important that we protect marriage as an institution, between a man and a woman. I proposed a constitutional amendment. The reason I did so was because I was worried that activist judges are actually defining the definition of marriage, and the surest way to protect marriage between a man and woman is to amend the Constitution."

The College Republicans agreed that there needs to be restrictions and that, "the amendment is meant to protect our rights and citizens as well," adding that we need to protect our values, lives, and our civilization.

The student question and answer session was held during the allotted fifteen minute time slot, and the opposing sides summarized their particular parties platforms concerning the issues discussed in their closing speeches.

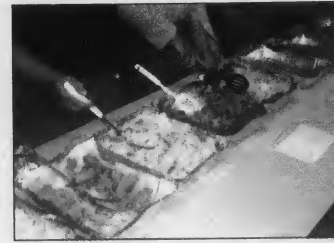
The student moderator thanked the crowd on behalf of the respective organizations and added, "I'm sure that if you came here supporting one side you are leaving that way and if you were undecided we hope that we gave you good information to make your decision."

## COLLEGE MEDIA DAY



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## INTERNATIONAL FOODS



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# NEWS

## Fire in Sigma Pi Fraternity house, damages may exceed \$8,000

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

A room inside the Sigma Pi Fraternity house caught on fire Tuesday morning. Estimates of the damaged structure and property are believed to be approximately \$8,000.

The Pennsylvania State Police stated that the fire was sparked by a faulty halogen lamp located in one of the resident's room.

No one was hurt during the fire, which was contained in a single room owned by Nathan Ewing, 22, of Smethport, Pa. However, four other rooms did have smoke, heat, and water damage.

"The young men tried to use a [fire] extinguisher to put out the fire, but the door was locked," said Captain Clay Williams of the

Clarion Volunteer Fire Department (VFD). Firefighters had to break open the door of the room that contained the fire.

According to Capt. Williams, the halogen lamp that was left on by Ewing, who was running late for class, melted to the ground and caused the rug and other property on the floor to burn before the flames spread up the wall to destroy the cabinets. Ryan Aloya, also a resident at the fraternity house, called 9-1-1 when he and other residents heard the smoke detector go off.

Ewing was able to salvage some personal belongings, but he pretty much lost everything. He was at class during the accident.

House manager Ian Hurbanek arrived at the scene as the firefighters finished extinguishing the

fire at the home he shared with 11 other "brothers."

"I was impressed with the way the university and others pulled together to help us," said Hurbanek.

Facilities Coordinator Chad Thomas, along with Michelle Kealy, director of residence life went down to the sight of the accident to see what they could do to help. They set up temporary housing in the Nair Hall study lounges.

*"This was a sad event, but it just brought the fraternity together even more."*

-Ian Hurbanek

Other organizations helped also. Chandler Dining Hall provided meals-to-go for all 12 residents, the Clarion Foundation contributed approximately \$15 to the Eagle Dollar Account of each resident so they could do their laundry and the Red Cross provided clothing vouchers.

"What goes around comes around," said Thomas regarding the Red Cross' contribution to Sigma Pi.

The Red Cross is the Sigma Pi Fraternity's philanthropy. Sigma Pi has performed blood drives and other activities to raise money for the Red Cross' cause.

Capt. Williams also said, "Anyone who has a halogen lamp should get rid of it."

Halogen lamps usually do not have anything covering the bulb

making it easy for insects or other things to fall into them, which can start a fire.

Dave Tedjeske, director of public safety at Clarion University said that he has done experiments with halogen lamps before in which a piece of paper or a sheet caught on fire if it was held close enough.

"This was a sad event," said Hurbanek, "but it just brought the fraternity together even more and showed that we will always pull through."

All 12 residents opted to stay with other "brothers" that had off campus housing.

Burford & Henry Realty owns the housing complex and did have insurance. Most of Ewing's property will be covered by his parent's home owner's insurance.

## Clarion to add six plasma televisions on main campus

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call, Staff Writer

Chad Horner, senior student trustee, launched a project to place plasma televisions around campus for next semester. The televisions will compensate for the loss of bulletin boards in

Gemmell Student Center and the elimination of student planners.

"It's very attractive for our campus," Horner explained. Bulletin boards are often cluttered, hard to read and contain outdated events.

Six 42-inch flat-screen plasma televisions will be placed in the Gemmell Student Center,

Carlson Library and the Recreation Center.

According to Horner, the televisions will be placed around campus during the first week of December. However, the televisions will not broadcast until next semester.

The main purpose of the new televisions is to inform.

"These [televisions] will not be switched to any other channel—just channel 50," Horner said.

Channel 50 will broadcast information about events being held on campus. They will also allow for admissions and organization information to be flashed in front of students. The broadcast of information is currently

free to clubs and recognized student organizations.

The idea to place plasma televisions on Clarion's campus was inspired when students and faculty visited other schools, such as Kutztown and Mansfield Universities in which such televisions are already in use.

Horner explained that it is a new trend. "If this works, and we feel students are using it, we're going to expand it and put them in Chandler, area desks and Tippin Gymnasium."

Horner is currently working with a budget to choose the brand.

The project is being funded by the Clarion Student Association Special Projects Fund. The Special Projects Fund is responsible for the new turf and lights that were placed at the Memorial Stadium.

### Information on the student trustee position.

Last week, it was printed that the application form must be submitted by Oct. 18, 2004.

That was incorrect. Forms for the student trustee position are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 29, 2004.

## Clarion University's Budget for 2005

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Paul Bylaska spoke to Student Senate about Clarion University's budget for the year 2005.

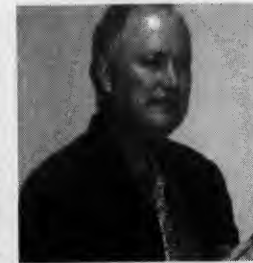
"There is a process to forming the University's budget and we want to make sure that student senate is a part of that."

Bylaska, who is Interim Vice President for Finance and Administration at Clarion, told senate that the budget was put together by the Board of Trustees. The budget is based upon what they believed Clarion will spend in 2005.

Bylaska talked primarily about the decrease in appropriations to the University and how it would effect the technology fee and other areas concerning the student population.

"Clarion's State Appropriation has decreased about 2.5 percent," explained Bylaska.

The 2.5 percent translated to



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Paul Bylaska spoke about CUP's budget during student senate meeting.

\$697,269 which means that the University's purse strings have been pulled tighter.

According to Bylaska, this is just the beginning.

"The University's budget is cut about one million dollars each year."

It is then up to the University to make adjustments in its budget to accommodate the loss. In addition to the decrease in funds, Bylaska pointed out that the University must also cover the costs associated when things fall short.

"Enrollment is down and we also have to cover other things that we've taken a loss in," said Bylaska.

Bylaska provided senate with a report for next year's budget. The report gave a break down of the costs Clarion would occur in comparison to last year's expense.

According to the budget report, the university is expected to spend \$1,767,154 on utilities alone, which is \$160,650 more than last year's budget. This in part is due to the increase in natural gas prices.

Personnel Expenditures also took a minor cutback. Salaries and students wages are going to suffer a 0.4% and 1.4% decrease respectively.

"Costs are not decreasing and with the cuts, it makes things a little harder," explained Bylaska. The Strategic Initiative Funds took the biggest hit going from a \$50,000 budget to \$10,000; an 80 percent decrease.

But the deficits that Clarion are facing are what is on Senate President Marcus Surin's mind.

When asked, "What are you doing to cover deficits?" by Surin, Bylaska said that the plans could be found in the budget proposal.

To cover the deficit's the executive area is going to face serious reductions, including the president of the university Dr. Joseph Grunenwald.

The plans, however, to keep Clarion on an upward mobility trend, is still underway.

"The Facilities Planning Committee (FPC) has updated the Master Plan and we look forward to the university's progress," said Bylaska.

The Master Plan is required by the State System of Higher Education to be updated every year by FPC.

The University is still in the process of a multi-million dollar face lift. While projects like the new Gemmell Food Court are completed, the University still wants to make renovations in the residence halls. They are also beginning preparation for a new science center that will replace Pierce.

Clarion did receive some increases in other areas. The Extended Programs Tuition Revenue received a 53.7% increase in funding. The Performance Reward Funding, which is one of the more important subdivisions under Clarion's revenue, increased 90.9%

*"Enrollment is down and we also have to cover other things that we've taken a loss in."*

-Paul Bylaska

For students worried that their money is being drained by the cuts and new buildings, the FPC has added a definitions page at the back of their budget report to help understand what different funds are used for and where their money is allocated.

Some students, however, feel that their money isn't being well spent. "If residence halls like Campbell, which was the newest hall, is being torn down, then what does that say about the way our money is being spent?" said Lindsay Hirsch, an anthropology major.

Even with some negativity about this year's budget from students, Clarion University still manages to rank tenth in terms of cost for students compared to the other state schools.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

\*On Oct. 17, at approx 6:30 p.m. university police recieved a report of Criminal Mischief in Lot #6. A blue and white Ford Bronco was discovered to have two scratch marks on the driver side door, which are thought to be key marks. If anyone has information on this incident please contact Public Safety.

\* On Oct. 15, university police filed charges on Robert Hebrank, 20, of Greensburg, Pa, because of an incident that took place Oct. 3. Hebrank was charged with Underage consumption, Public Drunkenness, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest, and Receiving Stolen Property. Police saw Hebrank staggering on Wilson Avenue and Wood street. Hebrank ran from police and when stopped by an officer, Hebrank resisted arrest and fled the scene. Hebrank had admitted to consuming alcohol and stealing a chair from a Wilson Avenue residence.

\* University police responded to a disturbance call in which four students were cited for underage drinking in Wilkinson Hall. Trevor Bowes, 19, Joseph Musloe, 18, Ryan Blackwood, 18, and Jeffery Hoyt, 19, are the students involved in the citation.

\* University police were called to Wilkinson Hall for a strong odor of possible marijuana coming from a resident's room. Officers did detect the odor of marijuana and did get permission to enter the room. Officers did find suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia inside room. Charges were filed on two females pending Erie lab results.

\* A university Public Safety Officer saw a female staggering in Lot P at around 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 8. Danielle Hynson, 18, of East Berlin, Pa, was cited for Public Drunkenness and Underage Consumption.

\* On Oct. 7 at about 1:30 a.m. an unknown actor(s) threw two bottles at the windows of the boiler house causing damage to both windows. The incident is currently under investigation.

\* On Oct. 7, university police were dispatched to Nair Hall to investigate harassing phone calls being received by a resident. This incident is under investigation.

\* On Oct. 7, at about 2:37 a.m. university police saw a male urinating on the wall outside Wilkinson Hall. Keefe Richards, 20, of Mohnton, Pa, was also seen staggering and did admit to consuming alcohol. Richards was issued citations for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

\* Officers were dispatched to Nair Hall after receiving a report of actor(s) smoking marijuana. The incident is under investigation.

\*University police cited a John O'Rourke, age 18, of Wilcox, Pa, for Underage Consumption on Oct. 1. O'Rourke was in Lot #5 while officers were ticketing vehicles and he did admit to consuming one beer.

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## STUDENT TRUSTEE POSITION

### Applications Being Accepted For Student Trustee Position

Applications are being accepted for the student trustee position on the Clarion University Council of Trustees. Eligible candidates must be

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Candidates must complete an application form available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three (3) letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday October 29, 2004.

For information about applications, contact Student Senate President Marcus Surin at 393-2318.

For information about the Student Trustee position, contact Chad Horner at s\_cwhorner@clarion.edu.



# The candidates clash head-to-head for the last time

by John Santa  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Intelligence, home, terror, health, reform, security, integrity, preference.

These words sum up the agenda of the third and final Presidential debate between President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry. The debate, which pertained to domestic issues, was sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates and took place at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004.

This debate, moderated by Bob Schieffer of CBS News, consisted of questions posed by Schieffer to which the candidates gave their answers. Also, closing statements were given by President Bush and Senator Kerry that lasted two minutes respectively.

The questions asked fell under the umbrella topic of domestic issues, but more specifically the questions touched on everything from homeland security to civil union (gay and lesbian marriage) rights.

"We've come through a recession, a stock market decline, an attack on our country and yet, because of the hard work of the American people and good policies, this economy is growing. Over the next four years, we'll make sure the economy continues to grow. We reformed our school system, and now there's an achievement gap in America that's beginning to close," said President Bush in his closing

statement thus summarizing his position on the topics within the debate.

President Bush continued to say, "Over the next four years, we'll continue to insist on excellence in every classroom in America so that our children have a chance to realize the great promise of America. Over the next four years, we'll continue to work to make sure health care is available and affordable. Over the next four years, we'll continue to rally the armies of compassion, to help heal the hurt that exists in some of

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-President Bush

our country's neighborhoods. I'm optimistic that we'll win the war on terror, but I understand it requires firm resolve and clear purpose. We must never waver in the face of this enemy — these ideologues of hate."

In regards to President Bush's performance in the last debate

New York Times writer James Bennet wrote in an article published by the New York Times on Oct. 14, 2004, "On style and substance - though not toward his opponent - Mr. Bush was kinder. He was, indeed, gentler. He talked a lot about education. When it came to answering questions on potentially divisive subjects like homosexuality and abortion, Mr. Bush skirted the rock-hard positions favored by his base to plant his flag deep in the mushy middle ground once held by President Bill Clinton."

Senator Kerry in his closing statement outlined what his political plans pertaining to this debate were. "Like Franklin Roosevelt," he began, "I don't care whether an idea is a Republican idea or a Democrat idea. I just care whether it works for America and whether it's going to make us stronger. These are dangerous times. I believe I offer tested, strong leadership that can calm the waters of the troubled world. And I believe that we can together do things that are within the grasp of Americans."

**"Just as I fought for our country as a young man, with the same passion I will fight to defend this nation that I love."**

-Senator Kerry



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Students all over the nation decided to watch the debates.

Senator Kerry finished, "We can lift our schools up. We can create jobs that pay more than the jobs we're losing overseas. We can have health care for all Americans. We can further the cause of equality in our nation. Let me just make it clear: I will never allow any country to have a veto over our security. Just as I fought for our country as a young man, with the same passion I will fight to defend this nation that I love."

Adam Nagourney and Robin Toner summed up Senator Kerry's efforts in the debate in an article published by www.nytimes.com on Oct. 14, "Mr. Kerry...repeatedly portrayed himself as a fiscally responsible leader running

against a spendthrift president who had cut taxes for the wealthy while tolerating a profound decline for the American middle class."

According to an article published by Dan Froomkin on Oct. 14, for www.washingtonpost.com, "A USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll of registered voters who watched the debate found Kerry judged the winner 52-39." This is the most decisive win for Senator Kerry in any of the three debates.

As the debates have come to a close, the candidates will no longer face each other in person. The election is now in the hands of the American people as the Presidential election looms on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

hunker down and get things done, you'll be surprised how fast things advance for you. Next, you need to have a passion for what you do. If you like what you do, you should be able to muster up enough self discipline to do what you need to do and accomplish your goals."

Richert finished his keynote address by giving Clarion kudos for preparing him for success.

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# Binge drinking is becoming more frequent on college campuses

by Michelle Malay  
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Even as college students discover the intricacies of quantum physics and calculus, many do not grasp an enormous health problem on college campuses—alcohol abuse. Most research on drinking among college students focuses on the widespread pattern of binge drinking.

Binge drinking is defined by researchers as drinking five or more drinks in a row for men and four drinks for women. It is generally understood by most people as too much alcohol in too little time.

It has been noted by the most recent Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study that approximately two out five college students are binge drinkers. It has also been noted that 51 percent of male students drink five or more drinks in a row and 40 percent of female students drink four or more drinks in a row. Now, while the proportion of students who binge drink (44 percent) has remained stable since 1993, the number of frequent binge drinkers — students who binge three or more times in a two-week period — rose from 20 to 23 percent.



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Alcohol bottles litter the tops of cabinets in the kitchen of many CUP students. Pictured here is Jacquin's Vodka, Captain Morgain's Spice Rum, Jack Daniel's Whiskey and more.

It is also noted that binge drinking is more prevalent among college students than nonstudent. Many times students do not realize the effects of binge drinking. Alcohol is involved in two-thirds of college student suicides and 95 percent of violent crime on campus. Underage drinking is a major factor in nearly all the leading causes of death and injury for youth ages 5-25: automobile crashes, homicide, suicide, injury, and HIV infection. It has also been noted that stu-

dents who frequently binge drink were 21 times more likely than non-binge drinkers to be hurt or injured, get in trouble with police, fall behind in school work, damage property, engage in unplanned and unprotected sexual activity. Also, young adults are more at risk to losing brain cells and having increased memory loss than for adults later in life. Any binge drinker is also at higher risk for certain types of cancer, liver damage and cirrhosis.

The fact is, a very recent study has revealed that drinking by college students contributes to an astonishing 1,400 student deaths, 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault or date rape each year.

In regards to such health issues, women are at higher risk than men for serious medical conditions associated with alcohol use. The fact is, women absorb and metabolize alcohol differently than men. Due to the fact that women have less body water and

achieve higher concentrations of alcohol in their blood after drinking the same amount as men, women are more likely to develop liver damage and to die from cirrhosis, and are more vulnerable to alcohol-induced brain damage and heart damage. In addition, research studies show that moderate to heavy alcohol consumption also increases the risk for breast cancer. It should also be noted that when alcohol is involved, a woman's risk of becoming a victim of violent crime greatly increases. Among college students in particular, about 10% who are frequent binge drinkers report being raped or subjected to nonconsensual sex, compared to only 3% of non-binging female students.

It is clear that an overwhelming number of college students, many of whom are below the minimum drinking age, use alcohol and that the pattern of binge drinking is widespread among our college campuses. Many studies have shown that students generally perceive their peers' drinking level to be higher than their own and that they do it to "fit in." However, getting drunk doesn't need to be a rite of passage, and hangovers aren't a prerequisite for graduation.

# College Media DayVIII provides insight for CUP students

by Kimberly Kelly  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

College Media Day not only brought graduates of Clarion's communication department and other professionals in the communication field to speak about their careers, but it also gave students insight, reentering that success in the field of communication is attainable.

The emphasis this year was "Managing the Message." Speakers for the event covered a variety of topics dealing with how to properly convey the message one would like others to receive.

The morning got off to a great start, in spite of the rainy weather. The first keynote speaker, Rose Gabbianelli, a 1979 graduate of Clarion, is now the Vice President

of Corporate Affairs at Mellon Financial in Pittsburgh, PA. She spoke on her experience here at Clarion as a student and talked about her responsibilities now.

As Vice President of Corporate Affairs, Gabbianelli is responsible for corporate communications, public relations, marketing and advertising, community affairs and charitable giving, and all e-commerce design and support services.

Following the keynote speaker were a series of panel sessions. The sessions covered several topics including, *Sports: Outside Game the Story*, *Press Releases: What's in? What's Out?* and *The Expectations of Ethics*.

The sessions gave students the opportunity to get an inside perspective of the field that interest

them the most. They also allowed students to ask questions and to network with successful people in the communication field.

The afternoon began with a comical keynote address from 1981 Clarion graduate Larry Richert. Richert told stories of how he left his hometown of Pittsburgh, PA in order to achieve his goal of one day being the host of the KDKA morning radio show.

"Sometimes you have to leave one place to get experience just so that you can end up back where you started from. You have to be willing to move and travel and [to] take what is being given to you in order to accomplish your goal," Richert explained.

His most prized accomplishment since being at KDKA was his invite to the White House where

he met President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. "From WCUC to the White House," he exclaimed. "You never know where life will take you, but you have to be ready."

Richert, now host of KDKA radio Morning Show, also gave students advice on what the key ingredients are to being successful after graduation. "You need to first have discipline. When you

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by Graham Nkanza  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Every student has had it. A week or two where it seems your professors have conspired together against you with the sole purpose of making your life a living hell. You have so many exams, quizzes, and assignments, plus other activities piled into one week that you believe "you can't take it anymore." Also, you are a broke college student with some bills to pay (if you live off campus) and you get a stress level so high that probably even a nuclear physicist could not deal with!

It is during these kinds of weeks when many of us ponder whether being in school is really worth it. Well, my comrades and I do not know about you, but being in school beats the hell out of working at McDonalds full-time, so I am going to continue this school thing for now.

One often wonders why such a phenomenon occurs to them specifically. Do the professors belong to a hidden organization whose defining philosophy is to make our lives as stressful as possible? Do they have secret meet-

ings in which they plot to cram your week with so many things to do, the goal being to watch you struggle to keep up, simply for their personal satisfaction?

If you are nodding your head in agreement then you need some *serious emergency psychiatric help*. for extreme paranoia with disillusion tendencies! Now wait a minute, I am not telling you this as if I am under the assumption that I had some sort of superior wisdom. Actually, to be honest I have to say I had a revelation. In fact I must admit I am still surprised on how I found time to go all philosophical on you. Between balancing studying for an Intermediate Macroeconomics exam, Intermediate Microeconomics exam, Business Statistics 2 exam, a paper due for my American Government class (on a book that I have not started reading yet!), preparation and practice for Cultural Night, and yes not forgetting a certain article deadline, I had an epiphany.

Try and follow my train of thought for a second. Just how important do you think you are? Important enough for your professors to get together and conspire against you, and then conspire

with the professors of the person you sit next to in class as well? Girl, you are not Chelsea Clinton, and boy you are not... umm... why is it that Presidents only seem to have famous daughters? Anyway boy you are not George Bush's intelligent son (no pun intended I promise).

Fact is, I believe there are other factors at play here. Firstly professors usually have similar schedules. A "mid-term" exam should be precisely that: a mid-term. So

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you are stressing because you ■Go in the bathroom.

have two mid-terms in the same week. Well if that week is the middle week of the term that should not come as a surprise to you should it? Secondly, we as students have to take part of the blame for the way we handle the stress.

We either just give up or musturbate (that's *Musturbate: irrational thoughts such as when one says I "must" do this in a complaint-like manner*). Failure to be adequately prepared for an exam or surprise quiz because we partied a little too hard early-on in the semester is unfortunately our fault, not our professors.

We as students should learn to accept responsibility for our errors of judgment and grow from them. My point is that the poor decisions that we make in the beginning of the semester affect us later on. So if you are like I was, thinking the faculty was out to "get me", I give you my own solution to overcome this irrationality:

**Disclaimer: This technique has not been proven scientifically and is made purely for entertainment purposes.**

I assure you that this technique will help you snap out of your bouts of helplessness. If the results are not satisfactory, get some more baby powder and try again or ask a friend who is willing to slap you. So remember, be safe, stop whining, and start studying.

Also, if in actual fact you think there is a secret cult of professors who aim at making the student's life a living hell, and have implanted in me the subliminal messages in their lectures in class forcing me to write this article, then *shame on you!!!*

They not only needed donations but also help running the Fall Fest. A couple of education professors asked their classroom of future teachers to help with the event.

The volunteers implemented Jackson and Pence's ideas for the Fall Fest. Jackson and Pence learned how to plan and make the project a success, while learning different aspects of being a future teacher.

As future teachers they will have to do open houses which will include interaction with parents and students. Through the Fall Fest experience, they have learned how to interact and plan a future open house.

Lacy Smith, a parent of a Siler center child said, "I enjoy my child showing off her work to me and it's a great time to talk to the other parents." Her child has been coming to the Siler center for four years.

Jackson and Pence felt that the Fall Fest was a great time for parents to take time out of their busy schedules and enjoy their child's company for a little while. The children were of course allowed to "run and play."

dollar gift certificate for the Roadhouse. While planning the Fall Fest Jackson and Pence realized how hard it was to put together such a large event for the children and their parents.

They started planning for the Fall Fest on Sept. 29 and continued until Oct. 6. During their planning process they had to ask themselves questions such as "how much food should be purchased" and "where can we get donations?"

Jackson and Pence went to different organizations to get donations for the Fall Fest. At first they were afraid to ask the local businesses, but realized that they were helpful and kind.

by Leah Lisowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Friday, Mid-October Madness took over Tipping Gym. The night was filled with excitement and anticipation surrounding the start of the men's and women's

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-Cassie Rorabaugh

basketball seasons.

The cheerleaders and pep band livened the crowd with stunts and songs.

The evening officially started off with footballs being tossed to the

audience. Each audience member who caught a football was asked to be a participant in the half-time game.

After the women showed their skills in the blue vs. gold game, six of the Golden Eagle stars took to the court once more, but this time with an audience member as their teammate.

There were six teams. Each of the teams played a skills game, and the audience member in the top team received a DVD player.

Freshman Elementary Education/Special Education Major Stacy Phillips described

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**The golden eagles women's basketball teams battle eachother in season opener.**

this event as "entertaining, I wish I would have won the DVD player." Every audience member who participated was given a DVD for their participation.

Basketball wasn't the only sport

being performed on the court though. Clarion University's newly formed Hip Hop Dance Team won the crowd over with their energizing and upbeat performance.

This was the first time the Hip Hop Dance Team got to showcase their talent to the University crowd. Phillips found the new group to be enthusiastic. "They really had the crowd going. They sparked the crowd's attention and got us energized for the guys' game," commented Phillips.

Cassie Rorabaugh, a freshman Secondary Education English major also enjoyed the hip Hop Dance Team's debut performance. "Even with the minor wardrobe malfunction, they kept it

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-Stacy Phillips

together and really pumped up the crowd."

At the conclusion of the halftime festivities, the men's basketball team took to the court to kick off their season.

Both the women and the men's teams seem to have a strong core of returning players and will surely represent Clarion well this season. "The teams look great. It will be interesting to see how their seasons unfold," Rorabaugh said.

## Flu shot shortage leads schools back to basic: wash those hands

Associated Press

For millions of students and school workers who will miss flu shots this year, the advice is elementary: Wash your hands and stay home if you are sick.

Only children with chronic medical problems or who take aspirin daily for health reasons should get a flu shot during the current shortage, federal officials say.

Healthy adults are encouraged to skip the shots to extend the U.S. vaccine, which has been almost cut in half because of contamination at the British plant where it was made.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is reminding schools that good hygiene can help keep them from turning into

germ factories.

At Luther Jones Elementary in Corpus Christi, Texas, a school annually hit hard by the flu, the 650 students have been told to wash their hands with soap for 10 seconds about the time it takes them to sing "Happy Birthday," they were told.

"You can watch some of them timing themselves while standing in the bathroom, singing 'Happy Birthday to me,'" said principal Galen Hoffstadt. "It's working."

In Philadelphia, the district is working with city and state health officials to present a calm, focused message to parents about preventing the flu, said Nancy Erskine, who oversees the school system's 300 nurses.

Part of that message, she said, is

encouraging parents not to send ill children to school, a point endorsed by federal health officials.

Schools have ways to help students catch up on missed work, from homework hot lines to e-mail from teachers, said Llewellyn Grant, a CDC spokesman and father of two children.

"There are parents who are concerned about their kids staying on course," he said. "But I would not allow those concerns to put your child at risk or others at risk" for the flu.

Yet staying home is not always easy to manage.

Parents missed almost one day of work for every three days of school missed by a child with the flu, according to a 2002 study

published by the American Medical Association.

An estimated 48 million children are attending public schools this year, and they often are in settings that make them vulnerable to infection, said Julia Graham Lear, director of The Center for Health and Health Care in Schools at George Washington University.

"Have you been in a school cafeteria recently?" she said. "Just imagine all those kids and all their germmy little hands on the cafeteria tables."

Maybe they're at a school where there are three sittings of lunch, and you know the school staff may not have time to disinfect the tables in between.

That's what makes the school setting unusual."

Depending on the severity of the season, the public health system may have to mobilize school workers as "a front-line defense in reducing the spread of flu," she said.

About 20 percent of the U.S. population attends or works in schools, according to the CDC, citing Education Department figures. The CDC also says research shows students miss fewer days of school when they practice good hygiene.

The CDC had no estimate of the school-age children who typically receive flu shots.

Typically, it is a family's doctor, not the school, providing the flu vaccine to children. But school nurses are increasingly relied upon to keep kids healthy.

## Domestic robots will increase to 4.1 million by the year 2007

Associated Press

The use of robots around the home to mow lawns, vacuum floors, pull guard duty and perform other chores is set to surge sevenfold by 2007, says a new U.N. survey, which credits dropping prices for the robot boom.

The report, issued Wednesday by the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe and the International Federation of Robotics, says 607,000 automated domestic helpers were in use at the end of 2003, two thirds of them purchased last year.

Most of them 570,000 were robot vacuum cleaners. Sales of lawn-mowing robots reached 37,000. By the end of 2007, some 4.1 million domestic robots will likely be in use, the study says. Vacuum cleaners will still make up the majority, but sales of window-washing and pool-cleaning robots are also set to take off, it predicts. Sales of robotic companions, like Sony's canine-like Aibo, also have climbed, with some 692,000 "entertainment robots" around the world. Until very recently, robots have failed to live up to expectations,

acknowledged Colin Angle, chief executive of iRobot Corp. of Burlington, Massachusetts, whose Roomba is a popular robovac and which also makes robots used by the U.S. military.

"Our biggest hurdle right now is skepticism," Angle said. But "we are just at a point where robots are becoming affordable ... and some of them can actually do real work."

The UNECE said household robots could soon edge their industrial counterparts, which have dominated since the U.N. body first began counting in

1990. "Falling or stable robot prices, increasing labor costs and continuously improving technology are major driving forces which speak for continued massive robot investment in industry," said Jan Karlsson, author of the 414-page study. The term "robot" covers any machine that operates automatically to perform tasks in a human-like way, often replacing the human workers who did the job previously. In most cases, robots move under their own propulsion and do not need to be controlled by a human operator after they have been pro-

grammed. There are now some 21,000 "service robots" in use, carrying out tasks such as milking cows, handling toxic waste, ferrying medicine around hospitals and assisting surgeons. The number is set to reach a total of 75,000 by 2007, the study says. Of course that's just the beginning. By the end of the decade, the study says, robots will "also assist old and handicapped people with sophisticated interactive equipment, carry out surgery, inspect pipes and sites that are hazardous to people, fight fire and bombs."

## Siler Center's fall festival is enjoyed by children and their parents

by Angela Matotek  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The weather is starting to turn colder; the threat of snow lingers in the air. The cold weather does not stop the Siler Center children and parents from coming to the Fall Fest. The weather might be cold outside, but the Siler Center, C.U.P.'s daycare for children is always warm and cozy inside.

As I approached the entrance to the Siler Center, the doors are covered with corn stalks and haystacks. The door opened to a gust of warm air, and two women with smiles on their faces welcomed me to Fall Fest."

They proceeded to tell me about the activities that are going on during Fall Fest. As I ascended the ramp I heard children laughing and talking, and the scampering of footsteps. I walked into the first room to see parents smiling as their children showed them their work, and future teachers talking, smiling and laughing.

The women in charge of all the activities were Kara Jackson and Stephanie Pence. They are both student teachers hosting Fall Fest for a school graduation require-

ment. Jackson and Pence demonstrated through their hard work and dedication that their project was a success. They created a safe, fun Fall Fest for the Siler children, which their parents could participate in as well. Some activities that the children could participate in were face painting, reader theater, and making a scarecrow.

The parents were also able to enjoy the Fall Fest by judging the pumpkins that the children made. The winners were put in a drawing where they had the possibility of winning a fifteen-dollar gift certificate to either the Captain Loomis Restaurant or a twenty-



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**Jessica Vicozi (right) and Diane Lutz Director of the Children's Learning Complex have fun face painting 21 month-old, Issac Wolfe at the Siler Center's Fall Festival.**

dollar gift certificate for the Roadhouse. While planning the Fall Fest Jackson and Pence realized how hard it was to put together such a large event for the children and their parents.

They started planning for the Fall Fest on Sept. 29 and continued until Oct. 6. During their planning process they had to ask



# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

Have you ever driven on a long dark road in the middle of nowhere? Have you ever driven on a long dark road in the middle of nowhere and almost ran out of gas? Well, last Sunday I drove on a dark road and almost ran out of gas.

My adventure began when my three roommates and I were headed for Penn State to see the Rascal Flatts concert. The trip, which was supposed to take an hour and half,

*"After driving for several miles, we came upon another closed gas station. This time we were desperate and actually tried pumping gas from the closed station. We were out of luck, the pumps were shut off."*

-Amy Johnson

ended up being two and half hours. Our first detour of the trip came on Interstate 80 when a tractor-trailer was being towed off the road. It took us one hour to go three miles. After several twists and turns to State College, we finally relaxed and enjoyed our concert. Little did we know that we were about to face another adventure.

The concert ended around 10:25 p.m. and we were on our way home. We decided instead of taking the same route home, that it would be easier to follow the signs for I80 instead of going over mountains and through little towns. We were on our way. As the drive progressed, my roommate's gas gauge began to drop. We were soon running on empty without a gas station in sight. To

make matters worse, the car began to shake because it was running on gas fumes. Without hesitation we pulled off at the nearest exit in hopes of finding a gas station. We drove eight miles, and nothing. Not one gas station or town for eight miles. When we did enter the town, the gas station was closed. We proceeded to follow signs to Dubois. The next problem was that Dubois was another 13 miles away. Could we make it that far? With our fingers crossed and prayers being uttered we began to chug along. As we drove up hills the car became slower and slower. Then we started to take note of all the houses that looked nice in case we needed to walk and find help if the car ran out of gas.

After driving for several miles, we came upon another closed gas station. This time we were desperate and actually tried pumping gas from the closed station. We were out of luck; the pumps were shut off. As we drove along, there was a very small light at the end of the road, like a light at the end of a tunnel. We were saved, it was Amoco. With the car running on fumes, we coasted into the gas station and began to give thanks. The price of gas was \$2.44, a real rip off, but we needed it. After we paid the cashier the \$30 for gas, we were on our way. What a night, but we made it safely back to Clarion.

The moral of the story is to always check your gas tank or make sure you have a gas container in case you run out of gas. No, the real moral is to have fun and enjoy the adventures whenever they strike.

## Editorial:



by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

When I was a freshman, I lived on the fourth floor in one of the residence halls. All of the people on my floor were white, except for me and one other girl.

Growing up, I was always taught to speak to other people. I thought this would be a great way to establish some friendships, so speak I did. Every time I saw someone I knew on my floor, I spoke to them. I was surprised when some of the white girls just looked at me as if something was wrong with me. Some of these girls would never speak when I spoke to them. Others would wait until I spoke to them, otherwise they wouldn't speak to me at all. I couldn't understand why these girls would act this way. After all, it is common courtesy to speak to someone when they speak to you. I figured out that these girls did not speak to me because they probably never came in contact with a black person before. I was glad that all the girls on my floor did not behave in this manner. I was grateful to the ones who did speak to me. I guess the girls who didn't speak to me had stereotyped me. Maybe they had a certain image engraved in their mind about black people, so naturally their reaction was to ignore me. I began to think that these girls were racist.

A few weeks later I went to my biology class. I sat next to a white girl. I thought she would behave the same way as the girls who lived on my floor. So this time, I didn't speak. Surprisingly, this girl

*"One thing we can do is be open minded. Don't buy into stereotypes."*

-Julia Perry

spoke to me. "Hi," she said with a big smile on her face. I was shocked. I thought, "Who is this white girl speaking to me?" I'll call her Amanda for now, although this isn't her real name. Amanda ended up being my roommate for the second semester. She is still a good friend of mine to this day. I had stereotyped Amanda just like some of the girls on the fourth floor had stereotyped me. The point is that wherever you go in life you're going to meet different people. These people may have the same skin color as you, they may not have the same skin color as you. No one should be stereotyped because of their color.

When I was a second semester freshman, I had a jewelry class. The class took place in the lower level of Founders. One day our class was outside making metal figures using a process called Ashanti metal casting. I looked at a wall directly across from the studio behind Founders. Someone had scribbled, "Fight Racism"

in black ink. I thought, "yeah that's exactly what everyone needs to do here."

Racism is a huge issue here on campus. Whether we like to realize it or not, it exists and we all need to do something about it. One thing we can do is be open-minded. Don't buy into stereotypes. Some common stereotypes are thinking that every black male is a thug who sells drugs on the street and thinking that every white female is a stuck up, rich girl, who thinks she's better than everyone else.

Not only do we have to fight racism among other races, but we also have to work to combat racism within our own races. It's time for everyone to step up to the plate and do something to put an end to racism.

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## Letter to the Editor

The Bushites provide huge rewards and benefits to corporate contributors, polluters and extractive industries by repealing and easing rules that protect our health and environment, save lives and reduce health care costs.

The League of Conservation Voters gave Bush a big fat "F" for allowing those powerful corporations to undermine the quality of our air, water and wilderness. They see a sharp contrast between Kerry's impressive environmental record and Bush's reversals from

the Nixon-to-Clinton era safeguards.

Bush's "Clear Skies" initiative actually delays pollution controls for dirty coal-fired plants and refineries. Installation of protective devices is no longer required. Cancer, heart, liver and kidney ailments are the beneficiaries.

Eased controls on mining have weakened health and safety rules that protect miners. Budget cuts for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and termination of tuberculosis regulations

*"Bush is dangerously clever at painting himself as concerned for clean air and water, toxic cleanup and conserving national parks."*

-Kenneth F. Emerick

## Capitol Hill gets flu vaccination

by Mark Sherman  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush didn't get one. Neither did most of his Cabinet. Same for Democrat John Kerry and running mate John Edwards. The presidential candidates said they passed up a flu shot because of the vaccine shortage.

But on Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., allowed his office to be used as a makeshift clinic for dispensing shots to senators on Oct. 7. That was two days after federal officials announced there would be a severe shortage this year and urged healthy adults to forgo shots so that children, the chronically ill and people 65 and older could get vaccinated. Those are the groups considered most at risk of serious complications from the flu.

More than one-third of the 100 senators are older than 65; other senators have medical conditions.

At the time, it seemed reasonable to some lawmakers to follow the advice of Dr. John Eisdold, the Capitol physician. He recommended that all of them get the shot because they frequently come into contact with children and older people, and could spread as well as catch the flu.

That's what led 52-year-old Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, to take Frist up on his offer, Cornyn spokesman Don Stewart said Wednesday. Frist extended the invitation before the disclosure on Oct. 5 that roughly half the 100 million doses that U.S. officials had expected would not be available this year.

"The physician said come down and get it and he went down and got it," Stewart said.



Democratic Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, 62, was inoculated on Oct. 6. His 49-year-old opponent in a very competitive race, GOP Rep. Pete Sessions, was not.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., said he got his shot about the same time, during the hectic final days before lawmakers left town until after the Nov. 2 election. He cited repeated urging from Capitol medical staff.

"Obviously, I wouldn't have gotten it if I had known there would be such a shortage," said Dreier, 52.

The Capitol's supply - some 2,000 doses that also are available to staff came as no surprise to some residents of Bloomfield, N.J. This New York City suburb is where a lottery was set Thursday to award 300 flu vaccine doses.

"They get everything that they want, and we're just the little peons that work for them," said Kathy Johnson, who has gotten a flu shot because she has asthma.

There was no shortage of lawmakers who sought to distance themselves from any perception of preferential treatment, particularly as older people are standing in lines for shots around the country and the election is approaching.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-

endanger all workers and five million health care employees.

Bush's ERA dumped controls on atrazine, a health threatening herbicide banned by the European Union. Bush weakened protections provided by Clean Water Act regulations. Everyone suffers.

Bush is dangerously clever at painting himself as concerned for clean air and water, toxic cleanup and conserving national parks. As always, message and reality are direct opposites. Again, he has rolled back environmental measures to benefit polluting and extractive industries.

Bush is the worst White House occupant on environmental matters. Frank Luntz, Republican strategist, acknowledges that Bush is "most vulnerable" on environmental issues.

Do we really care about our health? Our environment? George W. doesn't!

Kenneth F. Emerick  
Retired Assistant Professor  
from Carlson Library

and to give what is left of the supply to the Health and Human Services Department.

"If members of Congress and their staffs cannot reserve flu vaccine for those most in need, how can we ask the American public to do so?" Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said at the time. Kennedy, 72, got a flu shot.

Among congressional leaders, Frist, 52, and Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., 62, were vaccinated.

the vaccine for those most at risk. "Those who don't need it should not be getting the vaccine," McClellan said.

Of the top administration officials, Vice President Dick Cheney, who has a history of heart disease, was inoculated at the advice of his doctor, a spokeswoman said. Treasury Secretary John Snow, 65, also received a flu shot.

Supreme Court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said she did not know which of the justices had



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Conn., wrote Eisdold: "It seems to me members of Congress who are not at risk should not receive the vaccine ahead of the general public who are part of the at-risk population," Shays said.

Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., said neither he nor his family will get a flu shot this year. As for his colleagues, Bayh said, "That's a matter of conscience for them."

Bayh was among 10 Democrats and two Republicans who introduced legislation Oct. 8 to respond to the vaccine shortage. The measure would require Eisdold to abide by the federal guidelines

ed. The Democratic leaders - California Rep. Nancy Pelosi, 64, and South Dakota Sen. Tom Daschle, 56 - were not. Pelosi urged Eisdold to donate the rest of the Capitol's vaccine to people in high-risk categories.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan suggested Wednesday that everyone should live by federal guidelines that would reserve

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received flu shots, although eight of the nine are old enough to be covered by the federal guidelines. Only Clarence Thomas, 56, is too young.

Contact your doctor for more information on flu shots.

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# CULTURES

## Tastebuds tingle for international food

by Matt Subel

Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Oct. 12 the Multi-Cultural Committee hosted their annual International Foods Night. The festivities began at 6:00 p.m. Over a hundred college students waited to sample chicken, cornbread, curry chicken, home-style baked macaroni and cheese and candy yams. At 6:30 p.m. every table in the room was filled.

The food line started with a selection of taco salads. The food line contained sweet and sour chicken, eggplant ziti, stuffed shells, chicken fettuccini alfredo, chicken wings, linguine salad, shrimp fried rice and refried beans.

Dessert choices included a variety of homemade cookies. Also provided was a large selection of beverages.

Some of the foods have interest-

ing stories of origin. For example, from a few different countries, and depending on how you cook the chicken and the type of ingredients you include, you may be



able to distinguish between these certain countries. Countries such as India and Sri Lanka prepare this meal with milk rice. No other

country has been known to distinguish this dish in such a way, mainly because many spices used in these countries tend to be overwhelmingly hot, and the milk rice is used to dilute this intense burning sensation yet allows one to enjoy the taste of the distinct flavor that the spice itself provides. The curry chicken was cooked in a way that pertained more to the Caribbean Style curry chicken. The Caribbean style curry chicken was cooked with onion, green pepper, black pepper and seasoned salt.

The event had a large turnout. In addition to the Multi-Cultural Foods night, students had the option of choosing from over 10 different distinct homemade food entrees. All dishes were prepared by the students themselves.

## Photos depict West African village

by Marty Callaghan

Clarion Professor

In 1980, as a photojournalist in the U.S. Navy, I covered a goodwill visit to the country of Sierra Leone in West Africa. I caught a ride across the Atlantic on a four-engine transport plane — one engine caught on fire as we took off in Norfolk, and another engine went completely dead over the Caribbean.

I eventually ended up in the village of Mbundobu, near the center of Sierra Leone.

Approximately 500 people of the Mende tribe lived there, without the benefits of electricity, running water, laptop computers or reality TV shows.

When I got to Mbundobu, it was time for supper. O'Neill took me over to a group of villagers gathered around a large metal bowl filled with chicken and rice. A villager explained to me that everybody had a personal spoon. He held up his hand and raised four fingers and a thumb as he said, "S. P-O-O-N — spoon!"

That night, O'Neill told me about the village and how he had achieved a major victory by helping to build a well for fresh water. The people made their liv-

ing from growing rice and cola nuts, plus the occasional diamond unearthed and sold in Freetown, the nation's capital city.

The next morning, O'Neill acted as my spokesman at a meeting of Mbundobu's chief and elders. He explained that I wanted to take photos in the village, and the matter was discussed at length. They agreed to let me take as many pictures as I wanted, as long as I sent some back to them.

During the debate, I taped some of the conversation on my mini-recorder, then played it back to the crowd. They found it extremely entertaining, as none of them had ever heard their recorded voices before. One of the village elders, "Papa Moos," became my chief guide as we walked around Mbundobu; later, he adopted me as his honorary grandson.

The village tour included a visit to the girls' school, where they learned to sew dresses. Part of the U.S. defense budget had been spent that year on a new sewing machine and a large box of fabric for the girls. As I photographed the presentation ceremony, I noticed that one of the girls kept staring at me. So I walked over to her, got down on one knee, and

took a shot of her and three friends in the front row. It is one of my favorite photos, showing contrast on three different levels: skin tone, facial expression and fabric pattern.

When I got back to the States, I made 60 black and white prints of the photos I'd taken and sent them in two separate packages to Michael O'Neill in Sierra Leone. Two months later, I received a letter from him. He told me the villagers were ecstatic over the photos — they had never seen such clear images of themselves. I never went back to Africa, but I have the feeling that a lot of those photos are still gracing the mud walls of the homes in Mbundobu.

**Editor's Note: This month, Michelle's Café on Main Street is featuring an exhibit of photos by Marty Callaghan, a professor in the Communication Department. The photos offer a visual impression of village life in the West African nation of Sierra Leone.**

## Speak Loudly: Choices

by Lisa Covington

Clarion Call Staff Writer



**"This election determines if the president will nominate Supreme Court Justices who will uphold or strike down the Roe decision."**

**-Lisa Covington**

I was walking around campus and I noticed signs for a new student organization. Although the poster was large, the print that I noticed that the saying was most "Refuse to Choose. Women Deserve Better." I walked up to the table because I wanted to know more about a pro-life perspective. (I also wanted to see if they would be interested in having a debate within one issue of *The Clarion Call*, for people to see each point of view). Looking at the materials, I could see as their signs indicated — "Pro Woman" and "Pro-Life." Does this mean that I am 'anti-woman' because I feel that women can make their own decisions about their bodies? I strongly doubt it.

People make decisions each day from what major to select to what country to live in, from what healthcare to have to the option of family planning. Deciding to take birth control, and other necessary precautions, or for a woman to have an abortion should be an option. The court decision of *Roe v. Wade* determined that women should also have this option primarily because of all of the unsafe, back alley, and 'hanger' abortions that were taking place. This decision was made only about 30 years ago, as you read this, the Center for Reproductive Rights found that 18 states still have laws that ban abortion, completely or partially. Many people feel that women can not make decisions that affect their bodies. As with anything, people in general choose, why should one's body be any different?

Looking closer at the pro-life poster, I see a picture of Susan B. Anthony and in large print "another anti choice fanatic." Human

rights should not be subjective — everyone has rights, especially in this country. You have a right to choose to be anti-choice but that should not determine what another woman wants to do. In April of 2004, over 1 million people agreed and attended the "March for Women's Lives," which advocated rights such as abortion, family planning, health care, and other things that may concern one's health, body and well-being. Several Clarion students and faculty attended this March and they believe in a personal choice, not one alternative that is preached by the government which holds the power to keep choice an option. This election determines if the president will nominate Supreme Court Justices who will uphold or strike down the Roe decision.

The nice thing about this country is having the option to choose — you have the ability to be for an issue or against one. Our society needs options because, for example, rape exists, and in Clarion there was a child that was found in an on-campus garbage Dumpster if you don't know your options, you don't know where to turn. Before *Roe v. Wade*, women could not choose to have or not have a child; prior to 1920 women could not choose to vote; before the Emancipation Proclamation, African Americans could not choose their fates and today gay marriage is not an option for people. As I saw on a T-shirt, "Against Abortion? Then Don't Have One."

# ENTERTAINMENT

## \$1,500 raised for Susan G. Komen Foundation

by Jeannette Good

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Pink balloons led the way and pink frosting covered refreshments at the Reading for the Cure. Clarion University's English Club and Sigma Tau Delta held their seventh annual Reading for the Cure fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 15 in Moore Hall at 6 p.m.

All profits will be sent to the Susan G. Komen Pittsburgh Race for the Cure to fund research for a cancer cure. Due to the fundraising of English Club and Sigma Tau Delta, Clarion University appears on the Pittsburgh Race for the Cure T-shirts as an official sponsor.

Dr. Kevin Stemmler, adviser of English Club and Sigma Tau

Delta, has a personal attachment to the Reading for the Cure, while his mother battles breast cancer. His mother's diagnosis began the Clarion University's involvement and fundraising seven years ago.

Lydia Cottrell, president of Sigma Tau Delta, and Stacy Knauer gave opening remarks for this year's Reading for the Cure, followed by notes from Jo Ann Meier, executive director of Pittsburgh Race for the Cure. Meier was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1999 and has currently gone through 36 radiation treatments.

Almost 30 students, faculty and community members read, mostly poetry, to honor family members, friends or the project. Readers included Megan Bernstein,

Jennifer Hetrick, Dr. Juanita Smart, Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, Megan Auffort, Melanie Martin, Loretta McNaughton, Dr. Larry Dennis, Branda Maholts, Rachel Planavsky, Stefanie Gradnitzer, Stacy Knauer, Julian Seiden, Amy Robinson, Stacy Byers, Beth Genemore, Melissa Kraus, Nicole Capezio, Lydia Cottrell, Bob Crafton, Molly McGuigan, Jessica Lutz, Pete Figler, Emily Fields, Heather Lewis, Lauren Walter and Dr. Kevin Stemmler.

Poems written by the readers and poems by others were read. Dr. Juanita Smart read a three-part piece titled "Breasts," and she dedicated it to Dr. Stemmler. Dr. Stemmler read an essay from his niece about her grandmother's cancer, as well as a poem by him-

self. Figler read a humorous, untitled fiction piece about ants. Clarion University graduates Maholts and Lutz read original pieces.

The overall tone of Reading for the Cure was sad, all the while happy in a soothing way. The dedications and remembrances to cancer victims added a touch of sorrow but comforted readers and listeners with a bond. The English Club and Sigma Tau Delta are doing something good for students, community and life in general.

Raffle tickets were given for donations and prize drawings occurred after every reader. Prizes included gift certificates to Eat N' Park and for Krispy Kreme donuts, rooms at the Quality Inn

and Suites, and donations from Countryside Crafts and Quilts, Dan Smith's, TE & TE Novelities, The Book Nook, Flowers and Bows and The Denbeigh Shop.

The quote quilt, to be auctioned off at the end of October, decorated the podium. Next to it, a small table held tea light candles for readers and audience members to light in remembrance. Sally Byers donates the quilt each year and she draws the winner. Tickets for this year's quilt will be on sale throughout October. Costs are \$1 each or six tickets for \$5.

Last year, Clarion University English Club and Sigma Tau Delta raised about \$1,600 total, but this year they are already around \$1,500 and have about two weeks of fundraising remaining.

## Posthumous Elliott Smith album released

"From a basement on the hill," the last album from indie-rock icon, singer-songwriter Elliott Smith was released Tuesday. Smith died nearly a year ago, with coronary results still proving inconclusive.



### Music and misery

► Released five critically acclaimed solo albums; nominated for an Oscar for "Miss Misery," recorded for Gus Van Sant's "Good Will Hunting" in 1998  
► Released his first solo album "Roman Candle" in 1994; signed to DreamWorks and released "XO" in 1998 and "Figure 8" in 2000

► Lyrics were often devoted to drug addiction, broken relationships and loneliness

► Smith dies of an apparent suicide on Oct. 21, 2003

► From a basement on the hill" an album he'd been working on since late 2001 released by Anti-records

## Eagle Evenings

Saturday Oct. 23, 2004

After the football game, enjoy these events in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Live Music by Chad Bradford (rock and country covers) - 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Costume contest - win movie passes & CampusFest tickets - 12:15 a.m.

## Joss Stone puts soul into new album

by Ashley Boynes

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Joss Stone, age 17, is what can be called a modern-day music phenomenon. Just 16 years old when she entered the music industry, Stone, born Joscelyn Eve Stoker, is a musical genius with an old soul. Her inspirations include Aretha Franklin, Betty Wright and many other "old-school" R&B artists. Influences of the Roots, Jill Scott and Norah Jones can be seen on her first two albums as well.

Her first release, "The Soul Sessions," released last September, sold over 2 million copies and was appreciated by music critics worldwide. Despite her young age and sense of style, she was not popular among American youth until VH1 and MTV took a liking and started playing her hit, "Fell in Love With a Boy." Her smoky, throaty voice and soulful demeanor was a mature change from the Britneys and Christinas of the time.

Her new album, "Mind, Body, and Soul," was released on Sept. 28, 2004 in the United States and on Monday Sept. 27 in her homeland of Great Britain. Unlike "Soul Sessions," which features almost all covers of the 1970's soul classics, "Mind, Body & Soul" is a more urban, modern production

with a mature sound. Unlike many other young female artists, Joss Stone wrote 12 of the 14 tracks herself.

The result is excellent. Joss Stone is a fabulous artist and her music is a nice change from the overproduced pop music so common today. This starlet has a powerhouse voice that is rich and harmonic. Her lyrics are well written, and the tracks and beats measure up as well.

Some of the key tracks on the album include "Don't Cha Wanna Ride" and "Right to Be Wrong." A more contemporary song is "You Had Me," in which she sounds more modern than on any of her other works up to this point. It, though not Stone's typical sound, is a great song and worth listening to. Personal favorites of mine, in addition to the above-mentioned gems, include "Spoiled" and "Young at Heart." In "Torn and Tattered," another good track, Stone sings "I'm torn and I'm tattered / Sick and tired living my life singing the same old song / Oh I, I feel a little battered / Looks like I'm living my life running a one-man show / Oh, I, I don't know where the feeling's gone / I'll survive, I'll stay alive / I'm gonna carry on..."

And by the looks of the success of her newly-released sophomore album, she will indeed carry on,



Joss Stone on Oct. 18. (AP)

perhaps with a Grammy in hand. If you haven't heard of Joss, you might want to check out "Mind, Body, and Soul." In a nutshell, she is a pretty 17-year-old with a beautiful voice; a young Aretha Franklin, an Etta James-meets-Kelly Clarkson singing sensation, with a little bit of Jill Scott thrown in the mix. Joss Stone is a true starlet, a funky soul diva who is bound to be a success, and her new release "Mind, Body, & Soul" is surely all the proof needed.



## "Three Cheers for..." My Chemical Romance



by Elisa Berger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

My Chemical Romance released their sophomore album, "Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge," on June 8, 2004, as a follow up to their first album, "I Brought You Bullets, You Brought Me Your Love" (July 2003). This five piece band from Newark, NJ, is on

Reprise record label. The album itself contains dark, yet sleek and very stylish lyrics. My Chemical Romance are extremely dedicated to their fans, making most fans highly anticipate the release of this album.

The album kicks off with the song "Helena," which starts out soft, and slowly explodes into a very passionate and emotional ballad. Gerard Way, vocalist, screams out the phrase, "so long, and goodnight".

The next song on the album is "Give 'Em Hell Kid" which contains powerful guitar chords and bass lines giving the vocals texture. Way's sorrowful lyrics, "But I miss you more than I did yesterday," are proclaimed throughout the song.

The next song that stuck out as one of the most unique on the album was track four, "You Know What They do to Guys Like Us in

Prison." This song has a very catchy beat, making it a fun song, with piano-like guitar intros, yet dark, romantic lyrics.

"I'm Not Okay (I Promise)" is track five on the album, and also the single. This song was a huge hit for the band, and it also made it to Viewer's Pick on MTV. The song itself is a great song, and I think that it's about that certain someone, and how they can always just wear you out.

Skipping to track seven, "The Jet Set Life is Gonna Kill You" starts off with some neat organ effects, eventually building into a catchy drum beat.

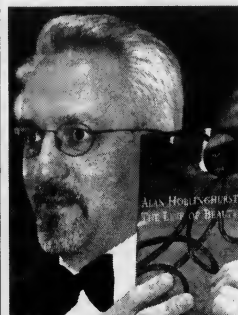
Another song that brings a rather unique vibe to the album is, "Hang Em High." This song starts off sounding like a song that should be playing in a Western flick, then it eventually changes into powerful rock, proclaiming, "don't stop if I fall, don't look

back..."

Track 11, "It's not a Fashion Statement, it's a Death Wish" is a very well written, strong, upbeat song, with the lyrics, "I'm coming back from the dead, and I'll take you home with me, I'm taking back the life you stole." The album ends with the song, "I Never Told You What I Did For a Living" which is a very fast song, ending the album with the words, "we're all dead now."

In my opinion, this album was brilliantly written and put together. I've seen My Chemical Romance a few times live, and not only do they create awesome albums, but also a great stage show. I plan on seeing them again on Oct. 23 in Belle Vernon, at the Ice Garden. Even though I only went through songs that stood out to me on the album, the entire CD is great, and I highly recommend checking them out.

## Booker Prize



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Alan Hollinghurst, winner of the 2004 Man Booker prize for fiction after the awards in London Oct. 19. His book "The Line of Beauty" won the prize of \$90,000.

## Sitcoms' golden age over?

by Brian Kunsman  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Not too long ago, one could turn on a television set and see an overabundance of situation comedies. These shows ranged from family related to single twenty-somethings trying to find their way in the world. Some were better than others, but for the most part, the good outweighed the bad.

Today, the situation comedy is a dying art form. Once the benchmark of American television, sitcoms are now relegated to two basic categories. One is the unoriginal formula of the father trying to raise his family while dealing with the hilarity that ensues when there is some type of mix-up between he and his wife (which

will inevitably be solved in 22 minutes). Compare this to the other formula of the often times ingenious but initially low rated comedy masterpiece that is eventually killed off by the network after the first season, and you will no doubt see the dilemma.

With the influx of reality television in the last few years, most networks are looking for that one big reality hit that will strike an immediate chord with the audience. Whether it's convincing someone they need plastic surgery in order for people to like them or duping some poor loser into believing he has just met the girl of his dreams, reality producers and television networks are in no way picky about the quality of show they decide to put on the air.

It is with this thinking that imaginative sitcoms are quickly becoming a thing of the past. Some of the most proven shows of the last decade have either ended or are about to end. The finales of both "Friends" and "Frasier" have been well documented, and, with "Everybody Loves Raymond" finishing up after this season, the future is looking quite bleak for sitcoms.

With a few notable exceptions such as "Arrested Development," "Two and a Half Men," and "King of Queens," the sitcom genre is treading water. For every "Arrested Development" there are four "According to Jims." For every creative and fresh new show to come along, there are plenty of forgettable programs with a better timeslot and promotion to be shoved through the gate and down the viewers' throats.

Most television shows are not given the chance to grow. Such was the case with hilarious and original sitcoms like "Andy Richter Controls the Universe"

and "Greg the Bunny." Both suffered from a lack of promotion and being shuffled through the network lineup for the one season they existed. If a show is not an initial hit, the network will likely cancel it without blinking an eye. Such is the climate in today's society. We look for immediate gratification, with no room for growth. Had it not been for an Emmy win for "Arrested Development" as Most Outstanding Comedy this year, it likely would have suffered the same fate as so many others before it.

Some of the most successful sitcoms in history were not immediate hits and took time to advance the characters and plots before hitting a home run in the ratings. "Seinfeld" is a perfect example. Considered by many, including "TV Guide," to be the greatest show in the history of television, "Seinfeld" did not even reach the top 30 programs on network TV until its fourth season when it was rated number 25. The fifth season saw "Seinfeld" jump all the way to number three and was subsequently rated as either the number one or two program on television until its finale in 1997.

This is not the first time, however, the sitcom has been considered dead. In the early 1980s it was thought that the genre had run its course until "The Cosby Show" aired. Before "Seinfeld," critics had written off the situation comedy in favor of edgier, more dramatic shows. Today although once again viewed as being in terminal condition, it is believed that with the right mix of intelligent writing, acting, and the proper time to flourish, a new program can reinvigorate the current crop of stagnant situation comedies. Here's hoping that saving grace comes sooner rather than later.

## Television series often find new life with DVD releases

by Katie Foster  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This week, 19 television shows were released on DVD. Think that's a rather high number for just television shows? Try next week, when 32 are being released. Since DVD became the front-runner in video formats, it seems like an explosion of various TV shows full seasons have been released on DVD.

One has to wonder what the market is for these television shows. Who really buys every season of "Star Trek" at nearly \$100 a set? Or, is there really a demand for such shows as "Murder, She Wrote" and "Degrassi High", or even the long-forgotten series "Eerie, Indiana," which only lasted for one season?

Older shows such as "The Red Skelton Show" or "Lost in Space" have a high appeal to older generations for nostalgic issues. These types of shows rekindle memories from childhood and many people feel compelled to watch the episodes again, remembering what it was like to see them for the first time.

Even younger generations, such as people our age, find shows on DVD that have nostal-

gia for them. Case in point: "Fraggle Rock," which is one of the 19 seasons that was released on Tuesday.

Another theory behind why so many people don't hesitate to spend \$40 or more per season is due to a collector's reasoning. Someone might be an avid fan of "The Simpsons" and collect various items such as action figures, books, Pez™ dispensers or stickers. When the entire television seasons, as well as special edition DVDs such as Halloween or Christmas specials are released, collectors want to add these to their collection of memorabilia.

On a side note, if you have a Simpsons collector in your life, "Christmas with the Simpsons 2" will be released on Nov. 2 and "The Simpsons: Season 5" is due Dec. 21.

Working as a video clerk for the past six years, I've noticed various pros and cons to the television season releases. One obvious upside is profit. Retailers can charge astronomical prices, such as \$85 or higher for "Band of Brothers" or \$90 per season for "The X-Files," and they know people will buy them for the reasons stated above. Even at reasonable prices such as \$40 or \$50, long running series, such as

"Friends," will end up costing an arm and a leg.

Among the most popular television shows on DVD are "The Sopranos," "Sex and the City" and "Six Feet Under." These shows are broadcast on HBO, which is a premium network that not every household in America has access to. The only way many consumers view series—such as these—are to rent or purchase the full seasons. This has considerably added to the popularity of the shows.

On the flipside, one of the downsides of television shows being released on DVD is a drop in ratings. This is more for new shows that are still being broadcast, because many people will forego watching the show throughout the season and then buy or rent it when it is released on DVD. This way, many people can watch the entire series at their leisure, rather than trying to find time to sit down and watch the show weekly.

In the coming years, only more television shows will be released on DVD in full seasons. There is even speculation that some shows will skip right over television and be released right to DVD. Visit <http://www.tvshowsondvd.com> to follow this trend and view monthly release schedules.

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## Clarion goes to Seton Hill tonight

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Tonight the Clarion University women's volleyball team travels to Seton Hill. The Golden Eagles are riding a five game win streak. Despite their record of 25-6, they find themselves in a log jam atop the PSAC-West standing. Clarion is currently in a second place tie with California at 4-3.

The Golden Eagles and Vulcans sit behind Lock Haven and IUP, who are tied at the top with 5-2 records. Clarion isn't really in a position to take any games lightly.

"This isn't a conference match (verse Seton Hill), but we still need to focus as if it was one. Every match from here on out needs to be a win, whether it's a match or a conference match, if we go out against Seton Hill as we played our last three matches, we will come home with a win," said Head Volleyball Coach Tracey Fluharty.

This past Tuesday night the Golden Eagles hosted California and defeated the Vulcans handily

in three straight matches. Home matches haven't been a problem for Clarion; they are eight and one in the friendly confines of Tippen Gymnasium.

"This was a very crucial match; I thought the team played extremely well together and with a lot of aggressiveness. The key to our success was that we wanted it more than the opponent (California). No time during any game did they doubt that they were going to come on top," Fluharty added. The only real stumbling block for the Golden Eagles has been their play on the road where they have posted a four and four mark.

October 26 Clarion will host IUP, a match that will have major play-off implications.

*"This is not a conference match but, we still need to focus as if it was. Every match from here on out needs to be a win, whether it's just a match or a conference match. If we go out against Seton Hill as we played our last three matches we will come home with a win."*

-Coach Fluharty

Senior Colleen Sherk is ranked 4th in the PSAC in hitting percentage at 33.9 and ranked 3rd in kills with 4.55 a game. Junior Karen Stoklosa is ranked 5th in the PSAC in blocks with 1.55 a game. Junior Ashley Kreiner leads the PSAC in assists with 14.14 a game.

## CALL ON YOU

by: Jamie Nicholson  
What is your dream job?



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10/21/04

### DODGEBALL champion

"Parker's Crew" finished the regular season with a mark of 8-1, then sailed through the final tournament defeating "Dodge Deez Balls" in the final match, en-route to the fall 2004 championship!

"Parker's Crew" players were: Derek Parker, Jason Warner, Corey Rogers, Jacob Yackovich, Daniel Barrett, Jason Kooser, Jeff Deoine, and Mark Trambo.

### Upcoming Events:

**Indoor Soccer**  
**3 on 3 Basketball**  
**Table Tennis**

**Inner-tube Basketball**  
(It's not too late to register!)  
**Paintball Trip** Sunday, 10/24  
Open games held at *Impact Zone* in Dubois, PA. Interested CUP students contact the IM office for trip details.

### OUTDOOR SOCCER Champion

On Wed. 10/13 "Jacob Porter and the Parliament Funkadelics" defeated Dan Darr for the Co-Rec outdoor soccer championship by a commanding score of 4-1. Porter also won a prize for the "longest and silliest" name in recent IM history!! Porter's team consisted of: Adam Skolnick, Micheal Martin, Sal Monteleone, Trevor Kosko, Jamie McCready, Brian Hause, John Doane, Brad Mavrodi's, Shannon, Heather, Mackenzie, and coached by Jacob Porter.

### IN-LINE HOCKEY

10-13-04  
Jibba Tha Huts Knockers 4-3  
Long Shot The Plex 12-1  
(Rain out games will be made up 10/25 prior to Tournament beginning 10/27)

### FLAG FOOTBALL

10-14-04  
Cottage Cream Sigma Pi 40-12  
W H H Hunters 72B (F)  
Crop Dusters Cyclones 36-14  
\*Final Tournament starts Monday 10/25

### RESULTS\*

#### VOLLEYBALL

10-19-04		
Arete Aces	Yins	15-4, 15-9, 16-18
Philly Con.	UAB	15-7, 16-14
The Platypi	FUBAR	15-3, 15-8
KTA	Dropping Anchor	15-1, 15-4
Brew Crew	Blind Squirrels	15-6, 15-7
PEA Fenders	Aces-Mudrey	15-3, 15-1
10-18-04		
Aces-Homer	Sarah Thompson	(F)
Spooners	Aces-Martin	15-13, 15-7
TKE	Bump Set Spike	(F)
10-14-04		
FUBAR	Blind Squirrels	15-2, 8-15, 12-5
Ath. Chall.	Fresh. 15	13-15, 15-0, 15-12
Yins	Dropping Anchor	15-5, 15-12
Brew Crew	PEA Fenders	12-15, 15-5, 10-7
Holly Urban	Philly Con.	15-13, 15-8
KTA	UAB	15-4, 15-9

\*Any team with 3 or more forfeits will be dropped from the schedule...

See all scores, standings, & schedules at:  
[clarion.edu/intramurals](http://clarion.edu/intramurals)  
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## Lock Haven vs. Clarion Game Summary

■ Lock Haven's offense racked up 385 yards of total offense to Clarion's 215.

■ Clarion's Marcus Lowe gained 46 yards rushing on six carries, Lowe averages 80.5 yards a game.

■ Clarion's place kicker Kyle Snoke made two field goals one from 28 yards and the other from 22. Snoke is now six of seven on the season with his only miss coming from 40 yards out against Glenville State.

■ The Golden Eagles pass defense gave up 215 yards to Lock Haven's Tim Storino on 12 of 34, an average of 17.9 a completion.

■ Clarion's special teams blocked their fourth field goal of the year, held Lock Haven punt return yardage to seven yards on three tries, but gave up 72 yards on three returns.

■ Clarion's Joe Farkas averaged 36.6 yards per punt on eight tries and has pinned Clarion's opponents inside their own 20 yard line, 18 times in 52 chances this year.

## Clarion's loss all but ends their play-off hopes

by Steve Buzzard  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

"PLAY-OFFS?!!!" was the response of former Saints Head Coach Jim Mora Sr. when asked of his team's chances of making the NFL play-off's.

That same sarcastic response can now be associated with Golden Eagle football after dropping a road game this past weekend to Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles dropped an overtime game to Lock Haven 16-13. Things wouldn't seem so bad if Lock Haven wasn't a team that has given up an average of 38 points a game.

Lock Haven came into action statistically ranked the 12th team of the 14 team PSAC conference. The Golden Eagle offense must have missed the bus, seeing how they didn't muster a point till the 4:45 mark of the third quarter.

Even with the loss the Golden Eagles still find themselves in fourth place in the West and find Shippensburg and Indiana remaining on the schedule, two of the teams ahead of them in the conference standings.

The Homecoming loss to Edinboro becomes more and more difficult to swallow, considering



Clarion Call File Photo

Golden Eagle offense will need more than 10 points to hang with Shippensburg.

that the Scot's thrashed IUP 38-14.

Clarion who once controlled their own destiny now must rely on the likes of Kutztown, Slippery Rock and Lock Haven to defeat the Scot's.

Granted Edinboro has already lost to Shippensburg. However, it is very unlikely that the Scot's

would miss the newly expanded play-off system, from four to six teams, from second place in the West.

Mathematically, the Golden Eagles are not out of the hunt, but the likelihood of them clinching one of the six spots is about as slim as Bill Parcells waistline.

Things certainly don't get any easier with the remaining schedule as they host Shippensburg and travel to IUP and Slippery Rock.

Clarion will host the Red Raiders of Shippensburg Saturday at 6 p.m. at Memorial Stadium on senior for ten Golden Eagles it will be their final home game.

## Red Raiders visit Clarion as the #17 team in the country

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

When Shippensburg takes the field Saturday afternoon, things may look like a modern day David and Goliath, but Clarion does not roll over when the cards are stacked against them. Three weeks ago the Golden Eagles gave East Stroudsburg, at the time ranked 14th in the nation, far more than they expected in a loss which wasn't nearly as bad as the 38-24 final indicated, the Warriors scored a touchdown with 1:48 to go in the ball game.

Let's not forget the 2001 season when the number four ranked IUP Indians came into Memorial Stadium and escaped with a one point overtime win after Clarion's Jason Flora's point after attempt sailed wide right. The irony of that cool October day was that it was senior day, were nine seniors were recognized.

Fast forward, three years and we find a Shippensburg team that should dominate the Golden Eagles in all facets of the game,

just like the Indians of three years ago. And one more thing this week is senior day at Memorial Stadium.

It might be a stretch, but the Golden Eagles, historically, play to the level of their competition, as demonstrated last week, so maybe you shouldn't write the Eagles off just yet.

History could possibly repeat itself, but miscues like missed extra points and turnovers will find the Golden Eagles down early and with the Shippensburg defense, probably for good. Clarion will need to play virtually a perfect game to beat the Raiders, but anything can happen once the two teams take the field.



Natalie Smyth/The Clarion Call

Eagle defenders better be ready to slow John Kuhn.

Shippensburg (3-1)(7-1) at Clarion (1-2)(3-5)

Kick-off 6 p.m. Saturday  
Radio- WCCR 92.7 and RedZoneMedia.com  
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### Keys to the Game

■ Clarion must make a season high in first downs, last week Shippensburg won the time of possession battle 41:22 to California's 18:38 in a 32-14 win.

■ Clarion defenders must do a better job tackling the ball carrier because John Kuhn at 6'3", 247 lbs. makes Andre Burke and Antoine Bagwell look like the boys next door, despite his size he would rather jump over tacklers than run them over.

■ Brando Dando must get protection and confidence early, last year three Clarion quarterbacks combined for an embarrassing three of 11 passing. This year the Raider "D" is better, giving up only 138 yards a game through the air and lead by All-American cornerback Brent Grimes.

■ Clarion can not find themselves down after the first quarter of play, the Red Raiders have outscored opponents 90 to 10 in the second quarter this season.

## Conference Outlook

Team	PSAC	Overall
*California	11-1	35-1
Shippensburg	7-5	19-11
Clarion	7-5	15-12
Edinboro	6-6	18-10
Slippery Rock	5-7	13-14
IUP	5-7	14-12
Lock Haven	2-10	8-18

\*denotes PSAC Tourn. Champion

### Chris Parks's 2004-05 Projections

1. California
  - Defending National Champs, return All-American Sara McKinney to an already star-studded line-up.
2. Clarion
  - This could be the best test for Cal with all-conference players Heather Cigich and Shay Godwin returning.
3. Shippensburg
  - Rookie of the year Shanna Oaddams returns to an already powerful line-up and three point specialist Emily Swingler.
4. Slippery Rock
  - Look out for the Rock, they have no seniors, but return their top four scorers from last year, they may go places that they have never been.
5. Edinboro
  - The loss of leading scorer Maria Divecchio will hurt and Megan Zimer will need to step if the Scots want to see the post season.
6. IUP
  - Jacqui Martin and Jordin Schaffner are both gone, the Indians will have an inexperienced starting line-up and this could spell disaster in the West.
7. Lock Haven
  - Super sophomores Allison Hall and Elizabeth Gabrielle return to a young and inexperienced team that is way out of their league this season.

## Cigich & Co. acquired more talent

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Any coach in America would be happy to get their top four scorers back from a team that had a winning record the previous year.

That same coach would also be thrilled with the return of an All-American and an all conference player.

Well that Coach is "Gie" Parson, who does return an All-American forward in Heather Cigich and a first Team PSAC-West selection

in Shay Godwin, arguably the best forward/center combination in the region and possibly a pair of Kodak All-Americans.

In addition, the Golden Eagles return the sharp shooting Amelia

Harris and the lightning quick Tiffany Peacock the third and fourth leading scorers. Not to mention one of the best off-season's in recent history.

"We brought in Ashley Grimm and she is a very capable player, she played every game and only had twenty some turnovers for the year and we had

a problem with turnovers last year. We brought in a big girl from Kentucky Jessica Albanese, who I think can come in and give some minutes when Shay (Godwin) and Heather (Cigich) need a break. She is really working hard a very smart player who will help us inside," said Parson talking about some of the freshmen that Clarion signed.

"We have a transfer Melba Melton and she is quick. Very fast and can handle the ball, probably play the point or the three guard. I

**"This is a very good group, our chemistry and we are really looking forward to the season."**

**-Coach Parson**

think she will be pushing a lot of our veteran people. She will add a little bit of zip to our team, she is not only quick but fast," added Parson.

The Golden Eagles are a team, that of course needs to stay healthy, but could certainly be a contender later down the road when February rolls around.

Clarion, like every year has a tough schedule and made it even tougher by picking up non-conference foes in West Virginia.

"This is a very good group our chemistry is great and we are really looking forward to the season," said Coach Parson.



**Melba Melton should make immediate impact in 2004-05.**



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles just might have what it takes to compete in the brutal West.

## Clarion comes up two shots short to Millersville in tiebreaker

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The rules can be debated all you want, but rules are rules and everybody plays by them.

This time around the rules went against the Golden Eagles, Clarion was tied with Millersville at 620. PSAC championships are determined by the the score of the fifth golfer on each team.

The PSAC does not follow the NCAA rule which has a team sudden death play-off, where all five players play and the low four scores are added, hole by hole until there is a winner.

Clarion certainly had their chances, taking a seven shot lead into Sunday, but couldn't seal the deal.

"This is a disappointing loss, we had our opportunities we lost it on the golf course," said fifth year Head Coach Al Lefevre.

The links have been very kind to the Golden Eagles, which in turn have had great success. Matt Guyton was crowned the PSAC Player of the Year for the third consecutive year, in this his junior year.

Coach Lefevre added, "This was a disappointing loss, but we had a great fall. I don't want this to take away from a great fall."

Team Results	First Rd.	Second Rd.	Total
Millersville*	309	311	620
Clarion	302	301	620
Slippery Rock	307	315	622
IUP	310	316	626
West Chester	312	315	627
Kutztown	328	346	647

\* Wins team title on tiebreaker ( # 5 golfers on day 2)

### Clarion Individual

3. Matt Guyton	72	78	150
6. Justin Moose	75	77	152
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**Guyton wins 3rd straight PSAC Player of the year.**



**Lock Haven vs. Clarion  
Game Summary**

■ Lock Haven's offense racked up 385 yards of total offense to Clarion's 215.

■ Clarion's Marcus Lowe gained 46 yards rushing on six carries. Lowe averages 80.5 yards a game.

■ Clarion's place kicker Kyle Snoke made two field goals one from 28 yards and the other from 22. Snoke is now six of seven on the season with his only miss coming from 40 yards out against Glenville State.

■ The Golden Eagles pass defense gave up 215 yards to Lock Haven's Tim Storino on 12 of 34, an average of 17.9 a completion.

■ Clarion's special teams, blocked their fourth field goal of the year, held Lock Haven punt return yardage to seven yards on three tries, but gave up 72 yards on three returns.

■ Clarion's Joe Farkas averaged 36.6 yards per punt on eight tries and has pinned Clarion's opponents inside their own 20 yard line, 18 times in 52 chances this year.

**Clarion's loss all but ends their play-off hopes**

by Steve Buzzard  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

"PLAY-OFFS?!!!" was the response of former Saints Head Coach Jim Mora Sr. when asked of his team's chances of making the NFL play-off's.

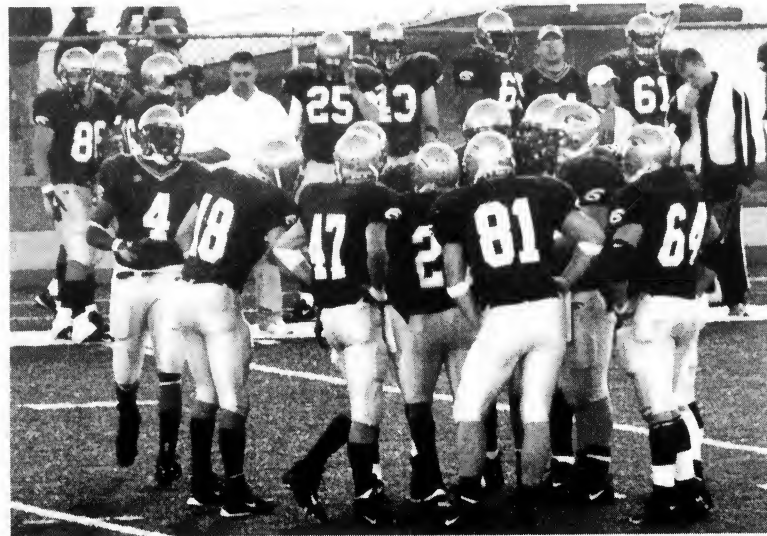
That same sarcastic response can now be associated with Golden Eagle football after dropping a road game this past weekend to Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles dropped an overtime game to Lock Haven 16-13. Things wouldn't seem so bad if Lock Haven wasn't a team that has given up an average of 38 points a game.

Lock Haven came into action statistically ranked the 12th team of the 14 team PSAC conference. The Golden Eagle offense must have missed the bus, seeing how they didn't muster a point till the 4:45 mark of the third quarter.

Even with the loss the Golden Eagles still find themselves in fourth place in the West and find Shippensburg and Indiana remaining on the schedule, two of the teams ahead of them in the conference standings.

The Homecoming loss to Edinboro becomes more and more difficult to swallow, considering



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**Golden Eagle offense will need more than 10 points to hang with Shippensburg.**

that the Scot's thrashed IUP 38-14.

Clarion who once controlled their own destiny now must rely on the likes of Kutztown, Slippery Rock and Lock Haven to defeat the Scot's.

Granted Edinboro has already lost to Shippensburg. However, it is very unlikely that the Scot's

would miss the newly expanded play-off system, from four to six teams, from second place in the West.

Mathematically, the Golden Eagles are not out of the hunt, but the likelihood of them clinching one of the six spots is about as slim as Bill Parcells waistline.

Things certainly don't get any easier with the remaining schedule as they host Shippensburg and travel to IUP and Slippery Rock.

Clarion will host the Red Raiders of Shippensburg Saturday at 6 p.m. at Memorial Stadium on senior for ten Golden Eagles it will be their final home game.

**Red Raiders visit Clarion as the #17 team in the country**

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

When Shippensburg takes the field Saturday afternoon, things may look like a modern day David and Goliath, but Clarion does not roll over when the cards are stacked against them. Three weeks ago the Golden Eagles gave East Stroudsburg, at the time ranked 14th in the nation, far more than they expected in a loss which wasn't nearly as bad as the 38-24 final indicated, the Warriors scored a touchdown with 1:48 to go in the ball game.

Let's not forget the 2001 season when the number four ranked IUP Indians came into Memorial Stadium and escaped with a one point overtime win after Clarion's Jason Flora's point after attempt sailed wide right. The irony of that cool October day was that it was senior day, were nine seniors were recognized.

Fast forward, three years and we find a Shippensburg team that should dominate the Golden Eagles in all facets of the game,

just like the Indians of three years ago. And one more thing this week is senior day at Memorial Stadium.

It might be a stretch, but the Golden Eagles, historically, play to the level of their competition, as demonstrated last week, so maybe you shouldn't write the Eagles off just yet.

History could possibly repeat itself, but miscues like missed extra points and turnovers will find the Golden Eagles down early and with the Shippensburg defense, probably for good. Clarion will need to play virtually a perfect game to beat the Raiders, but anything can happen once the two teams take the field.



Natalie Smyth/The Clarion Call

**Eagle defenders better be ready to slow John Kuhn.**

**Shippensburg (3-1)(7-1) at Clarion (1-2)(3-5)**

**Kick-off 6 p.m. Saturday**  
Radio- WCCR 92.7 and RedZoneMedia.com  
TV- WCUB TV 5

**Keys to the Game**

■ Clarion must make a season high in first downs, last week Shippensburg won the time of possession battle 41:22 to California's 18:38 in a 32-14 win.

■ Clarion defenders must do a better job tackling the ball carrier because John Kuhn at 6'3", 247 lbs. makes Andre Burke and Antoine Bagwell look like the boys next door, despite his size he would rather jump over tacklers than run them over.

■ Brando Dando must get protection and confidence early, last year three Clarion quarterbacks combined for an embarrassing three of 11 passing. This year the Raider "D" is better, giving up only 138 yards a game through the air and lead by All-American cornerback Brent Grimes.

■ Clarion can not find themselves down after the first quarter of play, the Red Raiders have outscored opponents 90 to 10 in the second quarter this season.

**Cigich & Co. acquired more talent**

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Any coach in America would be happy to get their top four scorers back from a team that had a winning record the previous year.

That same coach would also be thrilled with the return of an All-American and an all conference player.

Well that Coach is "Gie" Parson, who does return an All-American forward in Heather Cigich and a first Team PSAC-West selection

**Last season Heather Cigich averaged 20 points, 12.1 rebounds, while shooting 51.9 percent from the floor and shot 74.8 percent from the foul line.**

in Shay Godwin, arguably the best forward/center combination in the region and possibly a pair of Kodak All-Americans.

In addition, the Golden Eagles return the sharp shooting Amelia

Harris and the lightning quick Tiffany Peacock the third and fourth leading scorers. Not to mention one of the best off-season's in recent history.

"We brought in Ashley Grimm and she is a very capable player, she played every game and only had twenty some turnovers for the year and we had

a problem with turnovers last year. We brought in a big girl from Kentucky Jessica Albanese, who I think can come in and give some minutes when Shay (Godwin) and Heather (Cigich) need a break. She is really working hard a very smart player who will help us inside," said Parson talking about some of the freshmen that Clarion signed.

"We have a transfer Melba Melton and she is quick. Very fast and can handle the ball, probably play the point or the three guard. I

**"This is a very good group, our chemistry and we are really looking forward to the season."**

**-Coach Parson**



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

**The Golden Eagles just might have what it takes to compete in the brutal West.**

**Clarion comes up two shots short to Millersville in tiebreaker**

Team Results	First Rd.	Second Rd.	Total
Millersville*	309	311	620
Clarion	302	301	620
Slippery Rock	307	315	622
IUP	310	316	626
West Chester	312	315	627
Kutztown	328	346	674

\* Wins team title on tiebreaker (# 5 golfers on day 2)

Clarion Individual			
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by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The rules can be debated all you want, but rules are rules and everybody plays by them.

This time around the rules went against the Golden Eagles, Clarion was tied with Millersville at 620. PSAC championships are determined by the the score of the fifth golfer on each team.

The PSAC does does not follow the NCAA rule which has a team sudden death play-off, where all five players play and the low four scores are added, hole by hole until there is a winner.

Clarion certainly had their chances, taking a seven shot lead into Sunday, but couldn't seal the deal.

"This is a disappointing loss, we had our opportunities we lost it on the golf course," said fifth year Head Coach Al Lefevre.

The links have been very kind to the Golden Eagles, which in turn have had great success. Matt Guyton was crowned the PSAC Player of the Year for the third consecutive year, in this his junior year.

Coach Lefevre added, "This was a disappointing loss, but we had a great fall. I don't want this to take away from a great fall."

**Outlook**

Last year's PSAC-West results

Team	PSAC	Overall
*California	11-1	35-1
Shippensburg	7-5	19-11
Clarion	7-5	15-12
Edinboro	6-6	18-10
Slippery Rock	5-7	13-14
IUP	5-7	14-12
Lock Haven	2-10	8-18

\*denotes PSAC Tour. Champion

**Chris Parks's  
2004-05 Projections**

1. **California**
  - Defending National Champs, return All-American Sara McKinney to an already star-studded line-up.
2. **Clarion**
  - This could be the best test for Cal with all-conference players Heather Cigich and Shay Godwin returning.
3. **Shippensburg**
  - Rookie of the year Shanna Oaddams returns to an already powerful in-up and three point specialist Emily Swinger.
4. **Slippery Rock**
  - Look out for the Rock, they have no seniors, but return their top four scorers from last year, they may go places that they have never been.
5. **Edinboro**
  - The loss of leading scorer Maria Divecchio will hurt and Megan Ziner will need to step if the Scots want to see the post season.
6. **IUP**
  - Jacqui Martin and Jordin Schaffner are both gone, the Indians will have an inexperienced starting line-up and this could spell disaster in the West.
7. **Lock Haven**
  - Super sophomores Allison Hall and Elizabeth Gabrielle return to a young and inexperienced team that is way out of their league this season.



**Guyton wins 3rd straight PSAC Player of the year.**



## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles look good for PSAC

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

This year's version of the Golden Eagle basketball team will look very much like last season's team. Clarion returns all five starters from last year's play-off team and with that comes a team with more experience.

Traditionally the Golden Eagles are a guard-oriented team, those guards are now a year older and have the help of Drexel transfer Maurice Madden.

"He is a guy that is multifaceted and can play three positions. He is a great ball handler; he could play point guard if something would happen to Bobby (Franklin) or Lee (Church), I mean he has that kind of talent," said Assistant Coach Al Modrejewski when asked what he sees in Madden. "He isn't a pure shooter, he's more of a scorer than shooter. He'll fit in great; he is as athletic as anybody we got. He is ready to play right

now, there is no question, he will be a major contributor on this team," Modrejewski continued.

Clarion is not any bigger than a lot of high school teams, but that isn't the system that has 17th year Head Coach Ron Righter so successful. Righter wins with an up tempo style of play that relies heavily on defense at the guard play and rebounding by everyone.

This is a team that returns Ryan Wells who was an all conference player as a 6' 2" forward. Michael Clarke will join Wells in the paint and look for Chris Buchanan to play a big role since the red shirting of Shamar Green.

Heath has the ability to step in and play as a freshman, but will have to fight with returning guards Terrance Vaughns, Justin Collins, Bobby Franklin, Craig Wellman, Frank Torbert, Church and the transfer Madden to see playing time.

If the Golden Eagles plan to win, they will do it with defense and rebounding. Last season the Golden Eagles out rebounded their opponents plus three.

Coach Righter's team got older and deeper in the off-season, Keystone graduate Garrett Heath is the only true freshman on the roster.

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## Conference Outlook

Last year's PSAC-WEST results

Team	PSAC	Overall
California	11-1	23-7
Edinboro	8-4	14-14
*IUP	7-5	21-10
CLARION	6-6	16-12
Slippery Rock	5-7	8-19
Lock Haven	3-8	4-22
Shippensburg	2-11	10-18

\* denotes PSAC Tourn. Champion

Joe Lodanosky's  
2004-05 Projections

1. Edinboro  
- Rob Sims returns and the addition of Darren Tielsch a Penn State transfer puts them on top.
2. Clarion  
- Return five starters to a team that made the play-offs last year
3. California  
- The Vulcans lost three all-conference players, but return Rookie of the Year Shariff Bray and landed Drew Schifino, the brink of success or disaster?
4. IUP  
- With Fannar Olafsson and Gary Franklin gone the Indians will have to look elsewhere.
5. Shippensburg  
- The Raiders lost nobody and wouldn't want a must win in late February.
6. Slippery Rock  
- The duo of Jajuan Davis and Glenn Reepmeyer could surprise some teams.
7. Lock Haven  
- Head Coach John Wilson Jr. and his team will find themselves down here all season long.



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Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Last Friday night was the first official night of practice for NCAA hoops.



Sophomore guard  
Bobby Franklin

## What to look for...

The Golden Eagles return all five starters from last season's 16-12 record and a third consecutive trip to the play-offs.

Ryan Wells looks to continue a career that started as a First Team PSAC-West player in '03-04.

Look for transfer Maurice Madden (Drexel) to be an immediate contributor as well as red shirt freshmen Khary Moore, James McNeal and Elijah Everett.

Clarion, a guard-oriented team, returns Bobby Franklin, Lee Church, Justin Collins, Craig Wellman, Frank Torbert and Terrance Vaughns.

Michael Clarke will patrol the middle and Chris Buchanan will half to step up inside with Shamar Green red shirting this season.

## Things to work on...

Last season the Golden Eagles shot a mediocre 65.4 percent from the free throw line.

The Golden Eagles also turned the ball over an average of 16 times a game.

## THE CLARION CALL

## Studio XIII's Sugar-Free Jam gets shut down

by La-Aja Wiggins  
News Editor

Tattoo parlor Studio XIII planned a Sugar-Free Jam in the park to raise money for and awareness of the American Diabetes Association. However, their plans almost fell through when complaints from local businessmen caused borough police to shut down the event.

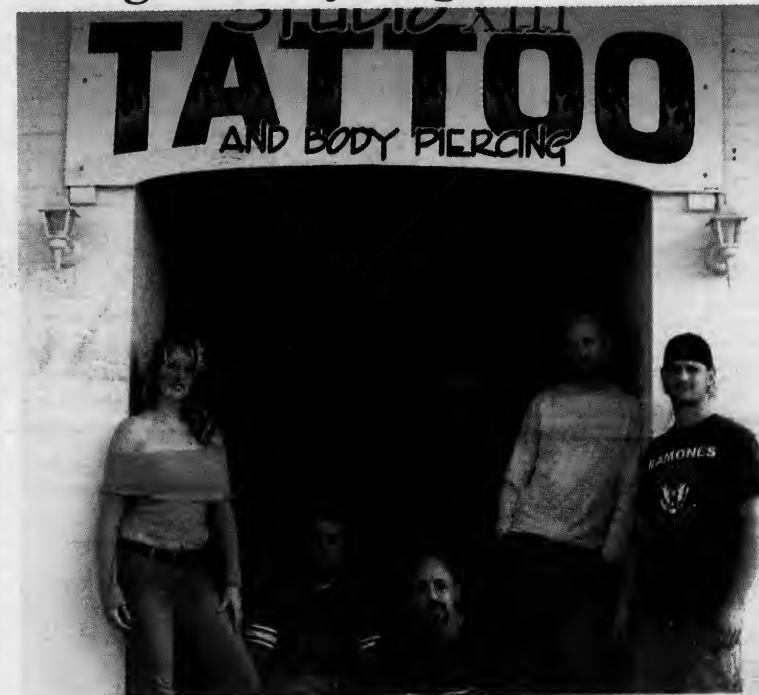
Glenn Beers, manager of Studio XIII, has diabetes and helped to plan the event that he believed would raise thousands of dollars.

The event was to include free piercings above the waist, eight different bands and a Chinese auction. Twenty different businesses in the Clarion area donated items for the auction, which they believed would bring in the most money.

Matt Verostek, a member of the band Orphan, was upset with the way the event turned out. "Studio XIII had all of the forms, permits, and clearances. Why would they break it up the day of the event?" Verostek's sister has diabetes.

Attorney Terry Pope of Pope and Drayer Law Firm said that he was not aware of the event prior to Friday, Oct. 22, and admitted that he called to complain to the borough. "It was not about the type of music," said Pope, "It was the level. The music was causing the windows to rattle."

According to Pope, who felt the



Jason Novak/The Clarion Call

Employees of Studio XIII, which has donated to charitable organizations for years.

noise level was inappropriate during business hours, the reason for complaint was because he was unable to communicate with his clients.

A representative of S&T Bank did not wish to be quoted in the

paper, but expressed that he felt the same way; the level of the music disrupted his business with his clients.

"The people of this town effectively shut down a charity event," said Beers, who wants to apolo-

gize to the 100 or so people who donated their time and effort to put the event together.

Some bands that volunteered to play left the park once they found out that they could not play. However, they came back after business hours to begin playing again - this time at a lower level. Studio XIII continued to give out free piercings.

Later on that evening, Gail Owen, executive director of the Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry, went around to a majority of the businesses on Main St. to gather their support of the event. By 8 p.m. about 150 people were in the park in support of the Sugar Free Jam. Studio XIII was able to raise about

## American Diabetes Association

by Rick Sabella  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Tattoo parlors use needles to produce forms of art expression for their customers; however, the 18 million Americans diagnosed with diabetes have to use needles for insulin. Glen Beers of Studio XIII pioneered a way to help get rid of those insulin needles in the form of an all-day festival to raise money for diabetes awareness.

"Having diabetes myself, I feel this event is really important," said Beers, "because what people don't realize is that nearly 80 percent of the population either has diabetes or knows someone who has the disease. I'm trying to light a fire under some peoples' butts to get them to spend some money." The money that's raised at this event will be donated to the American Diabetes Association. From there, they'll use it to educate people, put it to research, and help find a cure.

The American Diabetes Association isn't a stranger to events like these. Although the organization was unable to comment at press-time, their website has an exclusive section for media relations.

According to their website (www.diabetes.org), their whole 64-year existence couldn't have been possible without donor money.

"Targeted research grants are donor-driven. This means a donor provides the Association with funds to support a research topic that both the donor and the Association have interest in researching, according to an American Diabetes Association press release.

The American Diabetes

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# NEWS

## Rebel infiltrators suspected in massacre of 50 Iraqi soldiers

Associated Press

Iraqi officials suspect that about 50 U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers slain by insurgents - many of them execution-style - may have been set up by rebel infiltrators in their ranks.

Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group claimed responsibility for the weekend attack, the deadliest ambush of the 18-month insurgency. The claim was posted Sunday on an Islamist Web site but its authenticity could not be confirmed.

On Monday, a suicide car bomber attacked a U.S. convoy in Khaldiya, a town about 50 miles west of the capital, destroying at least two Humvees. Police said there were American casualties, but the number was not immediately known. The U.S. military had no immediate comment.

In Baghdad, a car bomb targeting an Australian military convoy exploded near the Australian Embassy, killing three Iraqis and wounding eight others, including three Australian soldiers, according to Iraqi and Australian officials.

The 50 unarmed Iraqi soldiers were killed on their way home after completing a training course

at the Kirkush military camp northeast of Baghdad when their buses were stopped Saturday evening by rebels about 95 miles east of Baghdad, Interior Ministry spokesman Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

**"After inspection, we found out that they were shot after being ordered to lay down on the earth."**

**-Gen. Walid al Azzawi**

Some accounts by police said the rebels were dressed in Iraqi military uniforms. The insurgents killed in the ambush, although the Iraqi National Guard said 48 troops and three drivers were killed.

Abdul-Rahman said 37 bodies were found Sunday on the ground

with their hands behind their backs, shot execution-style. Twelve others were found in a burned bus, he said. Some officials quoted witnesses as saying insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at one bus.

"After inspection, we found out that they were shot after being ordered to lay down on the earth," Gen. Walid al-Azzawi, commander of the Diyala provincial police, said, adding that the bodies were laid out in four rows, with 12 bodies in each row.

The killing of so many Iraqi soldiers in such an apparently sure-footed operation reinforced American and Iraqi suspicions that the country's security services have been infiltrated by insurgents.

Iraqi police and soldiers have been increasingly targeted by insurgents, mostly with car bombs and mortar shells. However, the fact that the insurgents were able to strike at so many unarmed soldiers in such a remote region suggested the guerrillas may have had advance word on the soldiers' travel.

"There was probably collusion among the soldiers or other groups," Diyala's deputy Gov. Aqil Hamid al-Adili told Al-Arabiya television. "Otherwise,

the gunmen would not have gotten the information about the soldiers' departure from their training camp and that they were unarmed."

Last week, a U.S. defense official told reporters in Washington that some members of the Iraqi security services have developed sympathies and contacts with the guerrillas. In other instances, infiltrators were sent to join the

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**-Gov. Aqil Hamid al Adili**

security services, the official said on condition of anonymity.

He cited a mortar attack Tuesday on an Iraqi National Guard compound north of Baghdad as a possible inside job.

The attackers apparently knew when and where the soldiers were gathering and dropped mortar rounds in the middle of their formation. At least four Iraqis were killed and 80 wounded.

The extent of rebel infiltration is unknown. However, it raises concern about the American strategy of handing over more and more responsibility to Iraqi security forces so U.S. forces could be drawn down.

In a Web site posting, the al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility for the ambush, saying "God enabled the Mujahideen to kill all" the soldiers and "seize two cars and money."

The claim could not be verified but appeared on a Web site used in the past by Islamic extremists.

Al-Zarqawi and his movement are believed to be behind dozens of attacks on Iraqi and U.S.-led forces and kidnappings of foreigners. Many of those hostages, including three Americans, have been beheaded - some purportedly by al-Zarqawi himself.

The United States has put a \$25 million bounty on al-Zarqawi - the same amount as for Osama bin Laden.

U.S. officials believe al-Zarqawi's group is headquartered in Fallujah, an insurgent bastion 40 miles west of Baghdad. On Sunday, a U.S. Marine F-18 Hornet jet struck an insurgent position there, the U.S. military said. Witnesses said six people were killed.

Elsewhere, a U.S. diplomat was killed Sunday morning when a rebel-fired rocket or mortar shell crashed into an American base near the Baghdad airport, the U.S. Embassy announced.

Edward Seitz, 41, an agent with the State Department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security, was believed to be the first U.S. diplomat killed in Iraq since the war began in March 2003. Al-Jazeera television reported Sunday that the militant Islamic Army of Iraq claimed responsibility for the attack.

One American soldier also was wounded in the pre-dawn attack that killed Seitz, the State Department official. The attack occurred at Camp Victory, the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition's ground forces command.

## Faculty senate makes the honor roll

by John Santa  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Faculty Senate convened for the second of their bimonthly meetings on Monday, Oct. 25 in Hart Chapel. Senate discussed matters involving students, faculty, and administration alike.

The minutes of the previous meeting were circulated electronically to each senator and were unanimously approved by the senate as the first order of business.

Announcements from the senators were offered at this point in the meeting. The first announcement was made about the opening of the Peirce Science Center Planetarium and the event that will celebrate the opening of the planetarium.

The event will be a speech given by Story Musgrave, a retired NASA astronaut that flew six missions in space and worked to repair the Hubble space telescope. Musgrave will show a program of

slides and commentary accompanied by the music of musician and composer John Serrie. The event is free and open to the public. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30 in Hart Chapel.

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**-Dr. Grunenwald**

The second announcement was made to advertise the "Ghosts of Clarion University" walking tour that will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28. The tour will begin in front of Hart Chapel and will end with the last stop in the Gemmell Student Complex where participants will receive free cookies and hot chocolate. The tour is completely free and open to the public.

According to the Clarion University Newswire, "Students will lead tours throughout the campus, relating stories about ghosts and spirits who haunt the various buildings. Such stories include the infamous ghost of Hart Chapel, as well as the mischievous spirits in Becht Hall, Ralston Hall, Tiffin Gymnasium, and other locations around campus."

In the President's Report Dr. Grunenwald addressed and encouraged the senators to support the different programs happening around campus, noting the speech of Musgrave and the "Ghosts of Clarion University" walking tour.

Grunenwald continued his report with an update on the progress of the Provost search for Clarion University. Grunenwald alerted the senators that the Provost Committee has made their recommendation.

"The committee was right on time with their recommendations and the options are very employable candidates," attested Grunenwald. "The PEC (President's Executive Council) and the Dean's Council still have to give a reaction, but by the end of the week I want to call someone."

The other aspect of Dr. Grunenwald's address pertained to the PASSHE Performance Funding Program performance awards for 2004-05. This year, PASSHE gave \$21,671,750 to various state funded universities with Clarion receiving \$1,400,726 for a selection of programs related to the University's academics.

Dr. Grunenwald explained to the senate that the money was awarded to the university based upon an analysis of the University in the areas of Bachelors and Masters Degrees awarded, second year persistence overall and of minorities, four and six year graduation rates, faculty productivity, employee diversity, instructional cost, and full-time tenured or tenure tracked instructional faculty terminal degrees.

"This is performance indicator week," said Grunenwald, "I wanted you to be aware of the things that we thought were good about the performance funding. We got some cash that was good, and our report card was a good one - it shows that we are either exceeding or getting to our five year goals. We are going in the right direction."

The report card referred to by Dr. Grunenwald was a four page report given by PASSHE to the University. A table that was included in the report was passed out to each senator.

Rachel Aul gave the student senate report. It informed the faculty that the secretary position is still vacant in the student senate although an e-mail was sent to every student enrolled in the University. The secretary position is a work study program and is, therefore, not subject to an election.

Lastly, Aul reported that the student senate would not convene for their meeting scheduled for Monday night because select members of the Senate were attending a conference in Long Beach, Calif.

The Faculty Affairs Committee Chair, Dr. Knepper, told the senate that in order for the addition of a new faculty lounge to be completed on campus, the Faculty Affairs Committee would have to prepare a mission statement explaining the functions, purpose, activities, and expectations of the lounge. Also, an idea of the size of lounge will have to be included in the mission statement.

"I am researching this information right now and I realize that a



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

■ Justine Rinehule, 19, of Emporium, Pa., did unlawfully take a Clarion University parking permit with the intent to deprive owner thereof.

■ On Oct. 21, at 11:50 p.m. University Public Safety were dispatched to Wilkinson Hall for a male possibly intoxicated. Trentin Scott, 19, of Belle Vernon, Pa., was seen staggering and causing a disturbance. Public safety responded and issued citations to Scott for Underage Consumption, and Public Drunkenness.

■ While investigating a disturbance, University Police could smell alcohol on Todd Nonn, 19. Nonn had slurred speech and blood shot eyes. He was cited for underage consumption.

■ On Oct. 21, at approximately 1:30 a.m. University Police were dispatched to Becht Hall for a female vomiting and possible alcohol violation. University police did smell alcohol on a Kayla Taylor, 18, of Fenetia, Pa. Taylor also was staggering and did have slurred speech. The ambulance was dispatched to assist. Taylor was issued citations for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

■ While officers were on an investigation of another incident, Michael Klaiber, 18, of Seven Fields, Pa., was standing beside a officer. The officer could smell alcohol on Klaiber, who was also staggering. Klaiber was cited for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

**Attention All Reinhard Residents**  
**The Coalition for the Rights of the Residents of Reinhard Villages has formed a petition to address:**

- \* The lack of facilities
- \* The "All-Inclusive" utility package that we do not have, and
- \* Problems with maintenance intrusion and mess left behind by maintenance personnel.

**We encourage everyone to attend Monday night's meeting to review the petition and decide for themselves. The meeting will be held Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. in Becker Hall room 150.**

lot of information has already been gathered on this subject. It's like I'm taking another look at the wheel," said Knepper.

In the last of the individual committee reports the Student Affairs committee chair reported that the committee is being asked to select

students for the Reinhard and Who's Who at Clarion University Awards.

In new business, the proposed 2006-2007 Academic Calendar was introduced to the senate and was approved by all but two members of the faculty senate.

STUDENT  
TRUSTEE  
POSITION

### Applications Being Accepted For Student Trustee Position

Applications are being accepted for the student trustee position on the Clarion University Council of Trustees. Eligible candidates must be:

- \* Full-time undergraduate students (other than Freshmen)
- \* Enrolled for at least twelve semester hours
- \* In good academic standing

Candidates must complete an application form available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three (3) letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29, 2004.

For information about applications, contact Student Senate President Marcus Surin at 393-2318.

For information about the Student Trustee position, contact Chad Horner at s\_cwhorner@clarion.edu.



# NEWS

## Rebel infiltrators suspected in massacre of 50 Iraqi soldiers

Associated Press

Iraqi officials suspect that about 50 U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers slain by insurgents - many of them execution-style - may have been set up by rebel infiltrators in their ranks.

Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group claimed responsibility for the weekend attack, the deadliest ambush of the 18-month insurgency. The claim was posted Sunday on an Islamist Web site but its authenticity could not be confirmed.

On Monday, a suicide car bomber attacked a U.S. convoy in Khaldiya, a town about 50 miles west of the capital, destroying at least two Humvees. Police said there were American casualties, but the number was not immediately known. The U.S. military had no immediate comment.

In Baghdad, a car bomb targeting an Australian military convoy exploded near the Australian Embassy, killing three Iraqis and wounding eight others, including three Australian soldiers, according to Iraqi and Australian officials.

The 50 unarmed Iraqi soldiers were killed on their way home after completing a training course

at the Kirkush military camp northeast of Baghdad when their buses were stopped Saturday evening by rebels about 95 miles east of Baghdad, Interior Ministry spokesman Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

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**-Gen. Walid al Azzawi**

Some accounts by police said the rebels were dressed in Iraqi military uniforms. The insurgents forced many of the soldiers to lie down on the ground and then shot them in the head, officials said Sunday.

There was confusion over the precise number of Iraqi soldiers killed in the ambush, although the Iraqi National Guard said 48 troops and three drivers were killed.

Abdul-Rahman said 37 bodies were found Sunday on the ground

with their hands behind their backs, shot execution-style. Twelve others were found in a burned bus, he said. Some officials quoted witnesses as saying insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at one bus.

"After inspection, we found out that they were shot after being ordered to lay down on the earth," Gen. Walid al-Azzawi, commander of the Diyala provincial police, said, adding that the bodies were laid out in four rows, with 12 bodies in each row.

The killing of so many Iraqi soldiers in such an apparently sure-footed operation reinforced American and Iraqi suspicions that the country's security services have been infiltrated by insurgents.

Iraqi police and soldiers have been increasingly targeted by insurgents, mostly with car bombs and mortar shells. However, the fact that the insurgents were able to strike at so many unarmed soldiers in such a remote region suggested the guerrillas may have had advance word on the soldiers' travel.

"There was probably collusion among the soldiers or other groups," Diyala's deputy Gov. Aqil Hamid al-Adili told Al-Arabiya television. "Otherwise,

the gunmen would not have gotten the information about the soldiers' departure from their training camp and that they were unarmed."

Last week, a U.S. defense official told reporters in Washington that some members of the Iraqi security services have developed sympathies and contacts with the guerrillas. In other instances, infiltrators were sent to join the

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**-Gov. Auil Hamid al Adili**

security services, the official said on condition of anonymity.

He cited a mortar attack Tuesday on an Iraqi National Guard compound north of Baghdad as a possible inside job.

The attackers apparently knew when and where the soldiers were gathering and dropped mortar rounds in the middle of their formation. At least four Iraqis were killed and 80 wounded.

The extent of rebel infiltration is unknown. However, it raises concern about the American strategy of handing over more and more responsibility to Iraqi security forces so U.S. forces could be drawn down.

In a Web site posting, the al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility for the ambush, saying "God enabled the Mujahedeen to kill all" the soldiers and "seize two cars and money."

The claim could not be verified but appeared on a Web site used in the past by Islamic extremists.

Al-Zarqawi and his movement are believed to be behind dozens of attacks on Iraqi and U.S.-led forces and kidnappings of foreigners. Many of those hostages, including three Americans, have been beheaded - some purportedly by al-Zarqawi himself.

The United States has put a \$25 million bounty on al-Zarqawi - the same amount as for Osama bin Laden.

U.S. officials believe al-Zarqawi's group is headquartered in Fallujah, an insurgent bastion 40 miles west of Baghdad. On Sunday, a U.S. Marine F-18 Hornet jet struck an insurgent position there, the U.S. military said. Witnesses said six people were killed.

Elsewhere, a U.S. diplomat was killed Sunday morning when a rebel-fired rocket or mortar shell crashed into an American base near the Baghdad airport, the U.S. Embassy announced.

Edward Seitz, 41, an agent with the State Department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security, was believed to be the first U.S. diplomat killed in Iraq since the war began in March 2003. Al-Jazeera television reported Sunday that the militant Islamic Army of Iraq claimed responsibility for the attack.

One American soldier also was wounded in the pre-dawn attack that killed Seitz, the State Department official. The attack occurred at Camp Victory, the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition's ground forces command.

## Faculty senate makes the honor roll

by John Santa  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Faculty Senate convened for the second of their bimonthly meetings on Monday, Oct. 25 in Hart Chapel. Senate discussed matters involving students, faculty, and administration alike.

The minutes of the previous meeting were circulated electronically to each senator and were unanimously approved by the senate as the first order of business.

Announcements from the senators were offered at this point in the meeting. The first announcement was made about the opening of the Peirce Science Center Planetarium and the event that will celebrate the opening of the planetarium.

The event will be a speech given by Story Musgrave, a retired NASA astronaut that flew six missions in space and worked to repair the Hubble space telescope. Musgrave will show a program of

slides and commentary accompanied by the music of musician and composer John Serrie. The event is free and open to the public. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30 in Hart Chapel.

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**-Dr. Grunenwald**

The second announcement was made to advertise the "Ghosts of Clarion University" walking tour that will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28. The tour will begin in front of Hart Chapel and will end with the last stop in the Gemmell Student Complex where participants will receive free cookies and hot chocolate. The tour is completely free and open to the public.

According to the Clarion University Newswire, "Students will lead tours throughout the campus, relating stories about ghosts and spirits who haunt the various buildings. Such stories include the infamous ghost of Hart Chapel, as well as the mischievous spirits in Becht Hall, Ralston Hall, Tippin Gymnasium, and other locations around campus."

In the President's Report Dr. Grunenwald addressed and encouraged the senators to support the different programs happening around campus, noting the speech of Musgrave and the "Ghosts of Clarion University" walking tour.

Grunenwald continued his report with an update on the progress of the Provost search for Clarion University. Grunenwald alerted the senators that the Provost Committee has made their recommendation.

"The committee was right on time with their recommendations and the options are very employable candidates," attested Grunenwald. "The PEC (President's Executive Council) and the Dean's Council still have to give a reaction, but by the end of the week I want to call someone."

The other aspect of Dr. Grunenwald's address pertained to the PASSHE Performance Funding Program performance awards for 2004-05. This year, PASSHE gave \$21,671,750 to various state funded universities with Clarion receiving \$1,400,726 for a selection of programs related to the University's academics.

Dr. Grunenwald explained to the senate that the money was awarded to the university based upon an analysis of the University in the areas of Bachelors and Masters Degrees awarded, second year persistence overall and of minorities, four and six year graduation rates, faculty productivity, employee diversity, instructional cost, and full-time tenured or tenure tracked instructional faculty terminal degrees.

"This is performance indicator week," said Grunenwald, "I wanted you to be aware of the things that we thought were good about the performance funding. We got some cash that was good, and our report card was a good one - it shows that we are either exceeding or getting to our five year goals. We are going in the right direction."

The report card referred to by Dr. Grunenwald was a four page report given by PASSHE to the University. A table that was included in the report was passed out to each senator.

Rachel Aul gave the student senate report. It informed the faculty that the secretary position is still vacant in the student senate although an e-mail was sent to every student enrolled in the University. The secretary position is a work study program and is, therefore, not subject to an election.

Lastly, Aul reported that the student senate would not convene for their meeting scheduled for Monday night because select members of the Senate were attending a conference in Long Beach, Calif.

The Faculty Affairs Committee Chair, Dr. Knepper, told the senate that in order for the addition of a new faculty lounge to be completed on campus, the Faculty Affairs Committee would have to prepare a mission statement explaining the functions, purpose, activities, and expectations of the lounge. Also, an idea of the size of lounge will have to be included in the mission statement.

"I am researching this information right now and I realize that a

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

■ Justine Rinehule, 19, of Emporium, Pa., did unlawfully take a Clarion University parking permit with the intent to deprive owner thereof.

■ On Oct. 21, at 11:50 p.m. University Public Safety were dispatched to Wilkinson Hall for a male possibly intoxicated. Trentn Scott, 19, of Belle Vernon, Pa., was seen staggering and causing a disturbance. Public safety responded and issued citations to Scott for Underage Consumption, and Public Drunkenness.

■ While investigating a disturbance, University Police could smell alcohol on Todd Nonn, 19. Nonn had slurred speech and blood shot eyes. He was cited for underage consumption.

■ On Oct. 21, at approximately 1:30 a.m. University Police were dispatched to Becht Hall for a female vomiting and possible alcohol violation. University police did smell alcohol on a Kayla Taylor, 18, of Fenetia, Pa. Taylor also was staggering and did have slurred speech. The ambulance was dispatched to assist. Taylor was issued citations for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

■ While officers were on an investigation of another incident, Michael Klaiber, 18, of Seven Fields, Pa., was standing beside a officer. The officer could smell alcohol on Klaiber, who was also staggering. Klaiber was cited for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

**Attention All Reinhard Residents**  
**The Coalition for the Rights of the Residents of Reinhard Villages has formed a petition to address:**

- \* The lack of facilities
- \* The "All-Inclusive" utility package that we do not have, and
- \* Problems with maintenance intrusion and mess left behind by maintenance personnel.

**We encourage everyone to attend Monday night's meeting to review the petition and decide for themselves. The meeting will be held Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. in Becker Hall room 150.**

lot of information has already been gathered on this subject. It's like I'm taking another look at the wheel," said Knepper.

In the last of the individual committee reports the Student Affairs committee chair reported that the committee is being asked to select students for the Reinhard and Who's Who at Clarion University Awards.

In new business, the proposed 2006-2007 Academic Calendar was introduced to the senate and was approved by all but two members of the faculty senate.

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### Applications Being Accepted For Student Trustee Position

Applications are being accepted for the student trustee position on the Clarion University Council of Trustees. Eligible candidates must be:

- \* Full-time undergraduate students (other than Freshmen)
- \* Enrolled for at least twelve semester hours
- \* In good academic standing

Candidates must complete an application form available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three (3) letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29, 2004.

For information about applications, contact Student Senate President Marcus Surin at 393-2318.

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## Fechner honored by psychology professors dressed in regalia

by Alicia Olson  
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On Oct. 22, in an effort to integrate tradition into modern education, two-thirds of the Psychology professors taught class dressed in regalia: apparel usually worn at commencement and convocation. Dr. Jeanne Slattery is responsible for organizing the event.

This is the second year professors have decided to dress up, this time to honor physicist Gustav Fechner.

So what does physics have to do with psychology? Dr. Slattery explained, "Gustav Fechner Day celebrates the day that psychology became a science, that day in 1850, Fechner recognized that psychological sensations could be measured and quantified."

"We're recognizing academe's

long history by dressing in our regalia like our predecessors did centuries ago," said Slattery.

Dr. Thomas Vilberg said, "Fechner developed many methods that we still use today. His

*"We're also celebrating our students...they are special enough for us to dress in our regalia..."*

**-Dr. Jeanne Slattery**

work led to the founding of psychology by way of those who followed in his footsteps."

"By dressing in regalia we are exposing students to traditions

and formality," explained Vilberg. Students lucky enough to witness their professors connecting with history firsthand seem to enjoy the spirit.

"It's neat to see them dressed in regalia because it gives the building a different atmosphere. This is something I doubt I'd see other departments doing, and it's great they're bringing back some tradition. Fechner was quite interesting and was a great theorist," says Holly Button, a women's studies major with a psychology minor.

"Most of the faculty dresses, and we really like to have fun with it. Students seem to enjoy it when we show up to class in our outfits and then usually explain to them our purpose and a little bit about its history," said Dr. Potter. "It's an effective way to connect a great thinker of the past to the present."

Though the professors want to



Cherry Ashoy/The Clarion Call

CUP's psychology professors dressed in traditional teaching regalia Oct. 22 in honor of Physicist Gustav Fechner.

stress the importance of history and its impact on the present, students also help to motivate this event, said Dr. Slattery, "We're also celebrating our students ... they are special enough for us to dress in our regalia as part of a long and proud tradition."

### Attention Voters!!!

To avoid any problems, voters should always bring ID. Voters who must have ID includes anyone voting for the first time and anyone who has moved recently and is voting at a new location. If the voter must have an ID, but does not or cannot find it, then that person still has a right to vote by provisional ballot.

The following Photo IDs are allowed (these IDs must be currently valid):

- \* PA drivers license or ID Card issues by PENNDOT
- \* ID issued by the U.S. Government
- \* ID issued by any Commonwealth of PA Agency
- \* Student ID
- \* U.S. Passport
- \* U.S. Armed Forces ID
- \* Employee ID

## TV Lookout: highlights (and lowlights) for the week

Associated Press

Just to get you fired up for Election Day, "Saturday Night Live" will be making fun of campaigns past.

Airing 10 p.m. EST Monday on NBC, "Saturday Night Live Presidential Bash" will feature candidates' debates from three decades - as spoofed by "SNL."

These include the Bush-Gore debate of 2000 pitting Will Ferrell ("strategy") against Darrell Hammond ("lockbox"); the 1992 Clinton-Bush-Perot debates with Phil Hartman as Bill Clinton and Dana Carvey in the other two roles; the 1988 Bush-Dukakis debates featuring Carvey and Jon Lovitz ("I can't believe I'm losing to this guy"), as well as the show's the Ford-Carter debate between Chevy Chase ("It was my understanding that there would be no math") and Dan Aykroyd.

The program will also include new material starring Hammond (Vice President Cheney), Seth Meyers (John Kerry) and Will Forte (President Bush).

Guaranteed: It won't be hard work watching this show, and afterward there will be no global test.

Other shows to look out for: ■ Daytime's most popular soap celebrates a milestone Monday, when "The Young and the Restless" airs its 8,000th episode with the long-awaited wedding of Bobby Marsino and Brittany Hodges. (But will Brittany's disapproving parents show up for the ceremony?) Still young as well as restless, the show premiered March 26, 1973, in its fictional setting of midwestern metropolis Genoa City, and has been the No. 1 daytime drama for nearly 16 years. "The Young and the Restless" airs weekdays on CBS at 12:30 p.m. EST (check local

listings).

■ Michelle Brown walked into an office one afternoon, filled out a form and submitted it to the receptionist - who then took this information and remade herself into Michelle Brown. Then she turned the real Michelle's world upside down. This Lifetime movie, "Identity Theft: The Michelle Brown Story," tells a true and cautionary tale of what can happen when details about your life fall into the wrong hands. Starring Kimberly Williams-Paisley ("According to Jim") and Annabella Sciorra ("The Sopranos") it airs Monday at 9 p.m.

■ Once you've voted on Tuesday, if you don't feel like sticking with the play-by-play news coverage, Trio is offering three politically themed documentaries while you wait for the ballots to be counted:

At 8 p.m., "Gay Republicans" examines the struggles and con-

traditions afflicting the group known as Log Cabin Republicans. At odds with the Christian right and President Bush's support for a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriages, but favoring their party's stance on such issues as the economy and national defense, how have gay Republicans reconciled their inner conflict during Campaign '04?

At 9 p.m., "How's Your News?: On the Campaign Trail" shadows six mentally and physically challenged reporters as they go about

their business at the political conventions. They include Susan Harrington, a mildly retarded, legally blind woman, and Bobby Bird, a man with Down's syndrome - and their disadvantages don't hold them back.

And at 10 p.m., "Parking Lot: The Political Conventions" posts its cameras outside the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian national conventions to capture the spirit of the delegates, party members, protesters and even street vendors.

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## Faking It: The consequences of using fake identification

by Casey Dinges  
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Although the idea of using a fake ID can be tempting at times, the severity of repercussions far exceed the chances of an individual getting away with using one.

"[Using a fake ID] is serious because it affects the rest of their lives, and most people do not realize it," said District Magistrate Nancy Kandunce.

Attempting to use a fake ID can result in more than fines and jail time: it can also prevent individuals from obtaining their Act 34 clearance in a commonwealth such as Pennsylvania.

According to the Pennsylvania Crimes Code, the first offense for the possession of a fake ID is a fine of up to \$500.00 as well as loss of driving privileges for 90 days. The second offense results in a one year suspension and the third offense results in a two year suspension of driving privileges.

"I have seen students [who attempted to use a fake ID] from out of state, remanded to jail," said Ed Flannigan, General Manager of The Captain Loomis Inn and Mr. T's Six Pak Shop. Out of state residents may be

taken to and held in jail in order to ensure appearance in front of the Magistrate, said Kandunce.

"Jeff Walker, head of security at the Loomis will generally give two options to a person attempting to use a fake ID, he will tell the person to give him the ID and wait for police to arrive, or tell them that if they decide to flee, that is their choice, but with a description police almost always find the person," said Flannigan.

The use of fake identification is nothing uncommon Flannigan. "Since Mr. T's opened, we have confiscated over one thousand fake IDs," he said.

It seems as though youth are becoming quite sophisticated as far as appearing older than they actually are, and with the available technology, it can be relatively easy to produce a fake ID.

However, "Security guards are specially trained to pick out the fake IDs," said Flannigan.

There are also very strict procedures followed when false identification is presented:

■ Do not return the I.D. to the person, but also, do not place yourself in physical danger by holding it.

■ Call for backup if none is

present.

■ Do not touch or restrain a person unless they touch you first. You can, however, block the doorway with your body. If the person becomes violent to security, then security are permitted to restrain them.

■ If the person flees, keep the I.D. and write down a description of the individual.

■ Do not turn your back on the person or any customer who is causing a problem.

■ Cooperate with police and Liquor Control Board agents. Do not, however, volunteer information until you know exactly who someone is and the intent of their visit.

The severity of the fines for using a fake ID may depend upon the situation.

"The Judge may impose sentences depending on conduct. Attitude, remorse, and honesty mean a lot. There is also an underage drinking program the individual may take in order to lower the fine, if we so choose," said District Magistrate Kandunce.

The frequency in which people try to use a fake ID is showing no signs of slowing, and "in fact, we



Casey Dinges/The Clarion Call

Renee Nappi, a CUP student gets her photo ID checked by The Captain Loomis Inn security guard Joe Rhoades. The use of fake ID is continuously growing in Clarion.

confiscated two this past weekend," said Flannigan. From Sept. 1, 2003 until Sept. 1, 2004 the Clarion police have

twenty-one documented cases of individuals attempting to use false identification, and a related 290 underage drinking charges.

## Ashlee Simpson's performance on Saturday

Associated Press

Singer Ashlee Simpson's "extra help" may have been exposed when a "Saturday Night Live" audience heard her voice - singing the wrong song - while she held a microphone at her waist.

Her record company blamed a computer glitch and she blamed her band for Sunday morning's incident, which cut off her planned performance of the song "Autobiography" on the network

*"I feel so bad. My band started playing the wrong song. I didn't know what to do so I thought I'd do a hoe-down."*

**-Ashlee Simpson**

comedy show. Simpson had performed her hit single "Pieces of Me" without incident earlier in the show. When

she came back a second time, her band started playing and the first lines of her singing "Pieces of Me" could be heard again.

She looked momentarily confused as the band plowed ahead with the song and the vocal was quickly silenced.

Simpson made some exaggerated hopping dance moves, then walked off the stage 35 seconds into the performance. NBC quickly cut to a commercial.

"What can I say?" guest host Jude Law said with Simpson standing next to him at the end of the show. "Live TV."

"Exactly," Simpson said. "I feel so bad. My band started playing the wrong song. I didn't know what to do so I thought I'd do a hoe-down."

Her record company, Geffen Records, said there was a computer glitch. Instead of some pre-taped electronic percussion, the recording of "Pieces of Me" started mistakenly performing, the record company said in a statement.

But it sounded suspiciously like a guide vocal that's a common - although almost always unspoken - concert aid. Either the singer

"lip synchs" by mouthing words to a backing tape or has a live microphone and sings along to the tape, making the voice sound more powerful than it is.

Such vocal tricks have been used before on the show, making "Saturday Night Live" not entirely live, said a show insider who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A Geffen spokeswoman did not immediately return a call for comment.

Simpson's walk-off joins the lore of other unexpected music moments on "SNL": Elvis Costello stopping and changing songs on live TV, and Sinead O'Connor tearing up a picture of the pope.



Associated Press

Ashlee Simpson at the Radio Music Awards in New York.



# FEATURES

## Clarion University freshman forward born to play basketball

by Julia Perry  
Clarion Call Features  
Editor

Some say you will succeed if you are born to do it. The one sport Elijah Everett was born to play is basketball.

Everett is a 6'6, 225 pound freshman forward from Sharon Hill, Pa. and right now, basketball is one of the main things on Everett's mind. He has been thinking about basketball every since he rolled out of the crib.

"I was always playing on crates when I was five in Philly until I was eight. I didn't start playing organized ball until I was 10,"

**"I was always playing on crates when I was five. I didn't start playing organized ball until I was 10...I'll play in rain, sleet, snow or any kind of weather. I'll always play."**

noted Everett as he reminisced about the past.

At first Everett just played ball for fun. As he grew older he began to take it seriously. "I didn't get focused until my uncle kept beating me. At the age of fifteen, every year I improved because I didn't like failure. I'll play in rain, sleet, snow or any kind of weather. I'll always play," commented Everett as he dribbled a basketball between his legs.

Everett's mom, Roberta Hilton, inspires him to do his best because she raised five children by herself. Hilton began to take classes at a community college in Philadelphia since Everett was in middle school. Now she continues to take classes at Drexel University, where she is working to obtain a degree in business management.

Everett fell in love with the game when he realized that it was a way to help himself and his family escape from their crime ridden North Philadelphia neighborhood.

He specifically remembered one instance in which he realized that basketball was a way out. "One day our car broke down for the third time and my mom couldn't take it anymore. It was a cold night and we took the train. That's when I realized that basketball is what I want to do," said Everett.

In an effort to perfect his skills, Everett began to practice intensely starting in middle school. Middle school was where, Everett was nicknamed "olskool" by a friend.

"I used to do pump fakes and jump hooks," Everett continued to practice when he entered high school. "I went out for the team in ninth grade. I was six feet tall. I was one out of three JV players to make the team. I was pretty scared in games because guys were taller than me and could push me around. I didn't feel confident in my ability." As Everett's height increased so did his confidence. As he became older he became stronger.

Last year, Everett red-shirted so that he wouldn't lose a year of eligibility to play on the team. Other red-shirters included Khary Moore, James McNeal, and Brandon White.

One day, Everett hurt his knee lifting weights. His knees had always hurt in the past since he had tendinitis from playing on concrete surfaces for long periods of time. This injury made his knee hurt even more.

Everett didn't think the injury was serious so he continued to play. He continued to work out to improve himself. Later during the summer when the pain hadn't stopped, Everett went to a special-

**"No matter where you go, you're always looked at especially when you play a sport. ...If you keep a positive attitude on and off the court you can use the power of respect that people give you and use it as a positive influence on society."**



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call

Elijah Everett is a freshman forward on CUP's men's basketball team.

ist to discover that he had a tear in his knee.

Ever since, Everett has been

**"There's one part of my game I'd like to change. I want my knee to get better. I'd like to change my mental game so that all around I'll be unstoppable."**

going to therapy for his knee. When the school year began Everett went to therapy twice a week.

Trainer Rob Pica has been persistent in telling Everett that he needs to come to therapy more often, which is why he now goes to therapy three times a week.

Everett has a lot of hopes and aspirations for the 2004-2005 season. This year he hopes to help his team win the PSAC Championships.

"I would like to be a dominant player and get a lot of playing time. I want the coaches to see me as a stable player and for everyone to have confidence in me during the game. I want to be the go to guy," commented Everett.

Everett knows that there is no I in team. Without his teammates he wouldn't be where he is now because they teach him so much. Mike Clarke helps him to stay

court and applies them to his everyday life off the court.

"No matter where you go you're always looked at especially when you play a sport or do something well. If you keep a positive attitude on and off the court you can use the power of respect that people give you and use it as a positive influence on society."

This past summer Everett worked at a Cheyney University's summer camp as camp counselor where he "skooled" young children on how to succeed in life. "I always try to push them. The

**"In every game, I try to relax and tell myself to work hard. If I work hard, I won't have anything to worry about. If I don't work hard, I shouldn't be out there. It's a waste of time."**

focused and be aggressive. Clarke has also taught him how to slow down his thinking in a game. Clarke also gives Everett advice on everyday situations and how to solve them.

"Ryan Wells is always on me to be aggressive. If I get the ball, he tries to snatch it away from me on purpose so I'll be ready," said Everett.

Lee Church always tells Everett to be aggressive as well. "He's really positive with the players and is an intensive player on the court. Maurice Madden seems to know my abilities and tells me how to use them," noted Everett.

Justin Collins, Terrance Vaughns and Frank Torbert help him to improve his footing. Coaches Ron Righter, Al Modrejewski, Jeremy McCool and Ivan Jackson stay on him as well.

Everett takes the skills he learned from his teammates on the

**"I would like to be a dominant player and get a lot of playing time. I want the coaches to see me as a stable player and for everyone to have confidence in me during the game. I want to be the go to guy."**

## Dumping Ground: "I get by with a little help from my friends"

It's one a.m. I'm tired, but freshly clean because I got out of the shower an hour ago. I spent the day covering Phi Sigma Pi's Battle of the Bands.

I had a group of friends in fifth

My girlfriend Jamie helped take photos because I have the uncanny ability to give too much headroom, or cut off people's heads, or both. This is all in spite of the fact that I took two courses in digital photography in high school.

I've never had many friends, mostly due to my moving around a lot and my disposition of being moody. My brothers and sister all grew up with my father while I was with my mother, so there wasn't companionship there. Not that I really care.

My older brother, for example, can honestly say he has played Dungeons & Dragons for longer than two hours. He also owns a "Star Wars" Edition of Trivial Pursuit. What a dork. Who needs that cramping their style?

He might be nine years older than me, but he needs to admit

that I'm the cooler one. To quote my girlfriend, "denial ain't just a river in Egypt."

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**"Since then, I've cultivated another crew of friends and I've since discovered that having a few friends can be fruitful, even with all the crap. My girlfriend is a perfect example. Here's a cat who decided to date me at a bad time in my life..."**

was alone again, which was okay. I wasn't a lonely kid. I talked to myself, but that's the only oddity. I still do mostly when I'm in the bathroom for longer than five

fect example. Here's a cat that decided to date me at a bad time in my life (not the least of which was my long purple hair at the time) and then decided to stay.

A friend, in my eyes, is someone

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by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call Circulation  
Manager

minutes.

Since then, I've cultivated another crew of friends and I've since discovered that having a few friends can be fruitful, even with all the crap. My girlfriend is a per-

who can put up with my crap for longer than six months. It also helps that I'm in love with the girl, but that's a different story.

Then there's Josh, who I met in our eighth grade shop class. This kid doesn't swear and so my entertainment usually comes from making him blush. Ah, the fun. My old roommate Trafion and this girl named Mel are similar, but not to such extremes.

They occasionally say the George Carlin's Seven Words You Can't Say on Television. I can't shock Chelsey, another girl I've befriended, but she helps in the shocking. I'm a prettier princess, however.

The point of this Academy Awards acceptance speech crap is that friends are great to have, even if you only have a few. It's one of those lessons that has taken me a few years to realize, me the cold distant curmudgeon that can insult AND compliment someone in the same breath.

So, to wrap this all up, to all my friends, both the ones I've mentioned and the few I didn't have room for, thanks for being there. You'll probably live to regret it.

# Are you feeling a draft?

Army recruiters can't fill their quotas. Re-enlistments are plummeting. Soldiers are being forced to stay past their contracted time.

Meanwhile, Iraq is a quagmire that's only going to get worse.

With America's armed forces already stretched to the breaking point in Iraq and Afghanistan, where are tomorrow's troops going to come from?

As college students today, we ought to seriously consider that question.

Oh yes, President Bush insists he won't bring back the draft. But remember: this is the same president who swore that Iraq had

weapons of mass destruction. That Saddam was linked to 9/11. And that Iraqis would welcome us with open arms. He was dead wrong every time.

With George Bush stubbornly determined to go it alone, our allies won't join us. American troops will still be 90 percent of the "coalition." And 90 percent of its dead and wounded.

And the volunteer military will be a casualty of war.

So unless you like the idea of graduate school in Fallujah, we need to pay careful attention to what our president is saying, versus what it really means.

Now do you feel that draft?

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## An international point of view on the presidential elections

by Graham Nkanza  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Don't ask me whether I am a Liberal, Conservative, Libertarian or Communitarian. Don't even ask me whether I am a Democrat, Republican or third party supporter. In fact if you do, I will truthfully answer that I am a staunch supporter of the United Party for National Development-UPND. Never heard of it? Well that is because it is the main opposition party in Zambia. Point is, I am merely an observer of your upcoming presidential election. One might be inclined to ask the question of why I would even be interested in the presidential election as if it affected me. Well, in that question there lies the answer. Let me explain.

If any of you watched the presidential and vice-presidential debates, you surely would have noticed that the majority of the time was spent on discussing foreign policy. Policy towards Iraq, Iran, North Korea and Israel were discussed. Even the crisis in Sudan was mentioned. Therefore as internationals, foreign policy by the United States has the ability to affect our home countries directly.

For example, following 9/11, the Bush administration launched an aggressive campaign to bring

the terrorists to justice or kill them. This foreign policy put the President of Pakistan, General Pervez Musharraf, in a dilemma as Pakistan is home to some extremists. He chose to side with the U.S. which has led to the capture of many Al Qaeda leaders but also led to assassination attempts on some members of Musharraf's government. Trust me when I tell you that it should not surprise anyone to hear that France, Germany, Pakistan,

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Malaysia, Libya, Saudi Arabia, the whole world, and etc are watching this particular election with keen interest.

The chain reactions that can accompany following or 'going against' (is it a must for foreign

nations to obey U.S. policy?) are huge. If the Taliban had simply handed Osama Bin Laden to the U.S. (although I do not know how simple that would have been for them), they probably would still be in power to this day committing human rights atrocities including the suppression of women. However, it is not just foreign policy that has me reluctantly listening to politicians tell me (or some else with a different opinion) what I want to hear.

Domestic policy in the U.S. affects foreigners too. How you ask? Well, because we are in the U.S. walking on the same land, breathing the same air, and paying the same taxes that's how. What, you thought I can work legally without paying taxes? I wish. Rising costs of education, health care, energy, minimum wage, taxes, the PATRIOT Act and other issues are of equal concern to the millions of foreigners currently in the U.S. One of the interesting things to note is that the Constitution of the United States does not bar foreigners from voting. State constitutions decide on who can and cannot vote and thus this can vary from state to state (during the summer I even heard that some Californians are trying to pass legislation that will allow illegal aliens with children going to public school to be able to vote on

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(the school board!). As the election day looms closer, the world watches, having to choose between Kerry and Bush. The frustrating thing is while you can go out to the polls and express your choice, I on the other hand, as supportive of a candidate as I can be, will simply go to class, and watch television for the results. Now don't get me wrong I am not advocating that I should be able to vote in the presidential elections, but at least I should be able to vote for the state senate elections. I am a firm believer in the sovereignty of other countries so I will not try and subvert yours.

However, I do want you to do something for me. Do not go to the polls and vote for a candidate

because he is able to construct sentences properly or because he has his sleeves unrolled. No, if you are going to vote, you have to vote on issues, ideals and the like. If you think Kerry is a sexy beast (hypothetically speaking of course) that is fine and good.

However, if what he stands for is against what you stand for then do not vote for him. Likewise, if you think Bush's English skills are not exactly up to par that is one thing. However, if you find yourself agreeing with his policies then I honestly think you should vote for him. My hope is that you do not fall for gimmicks: labels such as "liberals," "conservatives," or negative ads degrading candidates.

Also I must ask that you think carefully about your choice on domestic and foreign policy. Realize that policies can have a huge effect (both positive and negative) on a lot of people, and when voting one must not only think of self but should also consider as the current president would say "the embetterment" of the majority without the suppression of the minority (a pare to improvement so to say). So remember be safe, study hard, and VOTE!!!

## Economic growth continuing in spite of high energy costs

Associated Press

The U.S. economy continued to grow in the early fall despite being buffeted by rising energy costs and hurricanes, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday, providing its last snapshot of business conditions before Election Day.

The survey of business activity around the country, compiled from reports submitted by the Fed's 12 regional banks, depicted an economy that was moving ahead despite the string of hurricanes that hit Florida and other Southern states and a surge in crude oil prices.

Economic activity continued to expand in September and early October, the Fed said in the new survey. The Fed's report will be used by central bank policy-makers when they next meet Nov. 10 to decide whether to raise interest rates further. Many economists believe the central bank will push up rates for a fourth time this year

in an effort to make sure a rebounding economy does not generate unwanted inflationary pressures. "The Fed is saying the economy should grow at a decent pace even if there are some pot-holes along the way," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. Before the Fed started raising rates in late June, the federal funds rate stood at a 46-year low of 1 percent. Even with a fourth quarter-point increase, the rate would still be at an unusually low level of 2 percent.

Sohn suggested the central bank may leave the funds rate at the 2 percent level, skipping the chance to raise rates at its last meeting of the year in December and for the first few meetings of 2005. "Clearly, the economy is not as strong as anticipated and there is going to be some further fallout from the higher oil prices," Sohn said. On Wall Street, stocks staged a strong rally, posting a second

consecutive triple-digit gain for the Dow Jones industrial average, pushing it back above the 10,000 mark. Investors were relieved that oil prices, which had hovered around the \$55-per-barrel level for several days, retreated to \$52.46 level on Wednesday.

The economy's performance has become a top issue in the presidential campaign. President Bush contends his tax cuts have set the stage for stronger growth in the years ahead while Democratic challenger John Kerry argues that Bush's tax cuts represented a windfall for the wealthy while doing little to boost the overall economy.

In other economic news Wednesday, the Commerce Department reported that orders for big-ticket manufacturing goods edged up a modest 0.2 percent in September. Sales of new homes were up a bigger-than-expected 3.5 percent to the third highest monthly level on record.

The rise in new home sales pushed activity to an annual rate of 1.21 million units in September, the third highest level on record behind only March and May of this year. The 0.2 percent rise in durable goods orders in September was only the third increase of the past six months. Orders were up 1.9 percent in July and 1.3 percent in June after having posted a 0.6 percent drop in August and even bigger declines in May and April.

The Fed report, however, found some hopeful signs that manufacturing, which has shed 2.7 million jobs since Bush took office, was beginning to turn the corner with a number of districts reporting rising production.

Both the Atlanta and Dallas districts did report some production disruptions from the hurricanes that hit the South.

The Fed said wage pressures for the most part remained contained, although occupations where

workers were in short supply, such as truck drivers and skilled tradespeople, were reporting scattered wage pressures.

Farmers were having a good year in most parts of the country, with corn and soybean farms expected to set record levels of production this year, the survey found.

The rebound in durable goods orders last month was led by a 9.3 percent increase in demand for computers and other electronic products, reflecting a 35.6 percent jump in orders for communications equipment.

The strength in new home sales reflected strength in all regions of the country except the West, where sales dropped 0.8 percent in September to an annual rate of 358,000 homes.

Sales were up 12.3 percent in the Midwest, 6 percent in the Northeast and 2.7 percent in the South, a gain that was held back by the hurricanes.

## Greek Organizations try to live up to their creeds and values

Two weekends ago the new member classes of every fraternity and sorority met for the New Member Orientation program. Here they discussed several issues about the Greek community.

Values were greatly stressed during the workshops. However, with the constant rumors of hazing, drunkenness, and violence it is fair to ask if Greeks have values?

As Greeks we know that each organization has values. Where Greeks get faulted is when they do not live up to those values.

Every fraternity and sorority was founded on certain values that their founders felt were essential for every man and woman to have in their lives during their college experience.

We all have creeds or oaths that we state at our initiation where we accept

the values of the organization and will do our best to live up to them daily. A strong sign that values still exist today is that fraternities and sororities are still in existence after hundreds of years.

During the New Member

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by Gaby Randall  
and Benjamin F. Gibbs III  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Orientation a new member from each class read their organizations creed or motto to the group. In everyone's motto there was never any mention of alcohol, hazing, discrimination, or violence.

The words spoken were that of inspiration and motivation about

how membership will only benefit those who want to be involved. What the founders dreamed and accomplished is nothing short of being remarkable.

So where do the problems come from? At times people make bad decisions.

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The only reason that Greeks are greatly harassed about their mistakes is because collectively we have said that we are going to hold ourselves as individuals to a higher standard.

At my convention an alumni said something that I thought to be extremely true. He said, "If you stick to your values your chapter will never go wrong."

## New ballet highlights the sorrow of King Henry's wives

Associated Press

In the annals of marital woes, it must be said that one group of six women had it particularly bad: the wives of Henry VIII.

Katherine of Aragon, for example, was shoved aside unceremoniously in favor of a new, prettier woman but at least she made it out alive. The same cannot be said of the next bride, Anne Boleyn, as we know from our history lessons.

Katherine, Anne and the king they loved are the subject of "VIII," by Christopher Wheeldon, the British whiz-kid choreographer who usually creates works for New York City Ballet.

This time, he's gone over to New York's other premier ballet company, American Ballet Theatre, to

mount "VIII" for the fall season at City Center.

In front of a huge backdrop portraying the Tudor rose, six "ghosts" greet us the figures of Henry's wives in full historical dress. Soon they make way for the key dancers: Angel Corella as a serious, sometimes tortured Henry, and Alessandra Ferri as a somber Katherine. The two share a painful duet Henry ice-cold, Katherine anguished.

Later, at a palace ball, Henry glimpses through a swirl of dancers a pretty young woman in purple.

Katherine watches from above as Henry and Anne (Julie Kent) share a duet of discovery, a dance that soon will shift to the bedroom. Katherine soon recognizes her fate and dances a desperate

solo.

As with all Wheeldon's work, "VIII," which had its U.S. premiere last Friday, is distinctive and absorbing.

But Corella, a charismatic dancer, doesn't have much chance to flesh out the character of Henry, and the wonderfully dramatic Ferri doesn't get to show her usual emotional range.

One also wishes the piece, originally created in 2001 for the Hamburg Ballet, would continue further into Henry's life.

It ends with Anne being rejected, and then, in an obvious execution reference, walking across the stage as a screen descends just to neck level, while the backdrop turns blood red. On the ballroom floor, meanwhile, Henry spies a new beauty: Jane Seymour, who before he died in 1550.

will soon be his third bride.

On the same program, "Pretty Good Year," a plotless ballet to Dvorak by the young American choreographer Trey McIntyre, was given its world premiere. Three couples and another man, in varying combinations, twisted their way through the bustling 35-minute piece, ending with the main dancer the dashing Argentine Herman Cornejo just sinking to the floor on his back.

ABT's fall season, always more intimate than the spring season at the Metropolitan Opera House, also features the revival of "Spectre de la Rose," an early 20th-century Fokine classic made famous by Vaslav Nijinsky, the brilliant and troubled dancer who spent decades in sanitariums before he died in 1950.

At the opening, it was again the stylish Cornejo, in the Nijinsky role, who provided the spark. He literally was the "spirit of the rose" a spectral figure adorned with rose petals dreamed up by a sleeping young beauty (Xiomara Reyes) who has just returned from a ball.

And Jerome Robbins' "Other Dances," a charming pas de deux set to Chopin, celebrated Ferri's 20th-anniversary season with ABT.

Ferri clearly enjoyed the playful romp with Corella, who now often plays Romeo to her Juliet. The Italian-born Ferri showed yet again that after 20 years with ABT, she remains its most expressive ballerina.

## Cassini craft takes a close-up look at Saturn's moon Titan

Associated Press

The international Cassini spacecraft began unveiling Saturn's mysterious sidekick Titan with a stream of increasingly sharp pictures of the surface taken during a flyby within 745 miles of the hazy moon.

Distinct dark and bright surface areas were apparent in pictures arriving at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory late Tuesday. Scientists were thrilled, but admitted they could only speculate

about what they were seeing. They could not say whether there is any liquid on the surface or whether the moon has distinct topography or is flat.

"We are still mystified, and we are not quite sure what we are looking at," imaging scientist Carolyn Porco told a news conference Wednesday.

The images and instrument data were nonetheless the best look at Titan yet. Cassini's previous flyby was at a distance of more than 200,000 miles.

Scientists hoped the pictures and

instrument data would show whether the hazy hydrocarbon skies of Titan have been concealing oceans or lakes of methane and ethane, which theories say could rain out of its skies.

Mission officials also hoped instruments would reveal new details of its atmospheric density, which would be useful when Cassini launches the European Space Agency's Huygens probe for a descent to Titan's surface in January.

The spacecraft made its closest approach to Titan at 9:45 a.m.

PDT Tuesday and began transmitting pictures back to Earth about nine hours later.

"It's going to be a night of surprises," JPL director Charles Elachi predicted at the outset. As leader of the Cassini imaging team, he said he hoped to see features that would indicate drainage as well as geysers.

Pictures were to be followed by radar data, which can be processed to show highly detailed surface images resembling black-and-white photographs. Radar imaging findings were expected to

be released Thursday.

Initial fuzzy pictures were from thousands of miles away, but the images improved as Cassini hurtled closer and closer to Titan, the only moon in the solar system known to have an atmosphere.

Titan, however, seemed to be only more puzzling. Scientists peering at newly arrived images could not say, for example, whether there was liquid on the surface or whether some of the bright areas were methane clouds in the atmosphere.

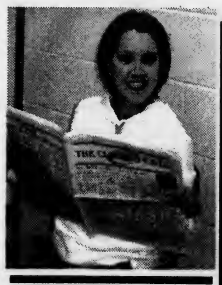


# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

When you are a child, Halloween is a great time of year. You get to dress up as your favorite super hero or Disney character, one whole day of school is dedicated to celebrating the hol-



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-Amy Johnson

iday and most importantly, the candy.

When I was in school it was a tradition to dress up for Halloween. I can remember in elementary school the day would start off with a party and would end with a Halloween parade around the school and community surrounding the school. Children would march around South West Greensburg with colorful costumes waving to their friends and family who were in attendance. This was always the best time to show off your costume.

I can remember my mom driving my sister and I around to different relatives and friend's houses to trick or treat. Since we were little my parents did not approve of us trick or treating around the neighborhood, they preferred us accepting candy from people we knew.

As middle school and high school rolled around I still continued to dress up and go trick or treating. Since I was older trick or treating around the neighborhood was allowed. Being in the marching band in high school, I was in the annual Halloween parade every year. During the parade band members would dress up and perform in costume for the community. Throughout my four years I was a 50s girl, a flapper, Happy the dwarf from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and

was a 1970s majorette. These were some of my most memorable Halloween experiences. After the parade my friends and I would then go trick or treating around the neighborhood, or we would pass out candy at one of our houses.

When arriving at Clarion, I still wanted to keep my Halloween fun alive. When I finally moved into my apartment sophomore year my roommate Jessica and I would hold our annual Halloween bash. Since then, my Halloween parties have been a tradition amongst our friends.

Several keys to a successful party are the costumes, decorations and of course the food. First, for a great party you need costumes. When hosting a party, tell your guests they must dress up and give a prize to the best dressed. People usually get excited to see what others are going to be and who has outdone whom with costumes. Some people even keep their costume a secret so that others will be surprised the night of the party.

The next things for a spooktacular party are the decorations. Decorations are a must for a successful party. When decorating, items such as spiders, spider webs, skeletons, mummies, witches, bats, pumpkins, monsters, vampires and fake blood are a must. The room must be dark and black lights or orange twinkle lights are some of my favorite picks for lighting the room. Another touch is a scary music cd that can be playing in the background as guests arrive.

After the room is decorated, one can start to develop a menu. Some of my favorite treats are pumpkin

## Editorial:



by Tina Sickler  
Online Editor

For as long as I can remember, I have done community service. I remember being four years old and going on a field trip to Kirby Park in Kingston Pa., and learning about recycling. That day my classmates and I picked up a bunch of trash, and then we were rewarded with McDonald's gift certificates. Little did I know at the time that I would grow up to find a passion in helping the community.

When I talk about community service, some people just look at me like my head is screwed on wrong and ask,

seeds, candy corn, taco and spinach dip, famous Halloween dirt with gummy worms hidden inside, pumpkin and ghost cookies, hotdog rolls, spiced apples and of course candy! Another Halloween favorite is Halloween punch. Halloween punch is a drink that must be served in a black caldron. A secret to my punch is to freeze a plastic glove with water. Once the glove is frozen, cut the plastic and place the ice hand in the bowl. This is a sure trick to scaring your guests when they go to take a cup of punch.

Now that you have learned all of my ways to a successful Halloween, it is about time you start planning the perfect party for you and your friends.

Happy Halloween!

**"However, community service is more than doing work and perhaps having a good time."**

-Tina Sickler

"Why would you do something boring like that?" or "Do you really enjoy picking up trash?" When I was asked these questions I realized that not everyone understands what community service is. To put it briefly, community service can be anything that you put time and effort into, in order to help others or the environment. It includes more than picking up trash or raking leaves; it can be singing Christmas carols, playing bingo at a nursing home, painting windows or houses or hosting events.

This past semester I had the opportunity to work at the Sharing Tree for Saturday Service Day. While there my friends and I sorted through piles of clothes and placed the winter inventory out for residents of the community to buy. The woman running the place told us that The Sharing Tree donates clothes to those who may have lost their possessions

in a fire, and that the proceeds are donated to the Clarion Hospital. The Sharing Tree is run by volunteers, and is open to the public on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Some may think that sorting clothes would be a boring and tedious job, but there is also what others would call the more fun jobs of community service and that is working at a haunted hall. I worked at the Pine City Haunted Hall and sold raffle tickets. While I was there many other people from the university and the community helped. Some made food, some sold tickets and others got to let loose and scare people. This organization also donated its profits to organizations in the community.

However, community service is more than doing work and perhaps having a good time. It is a chance to give a little. Personally for me, community service has increased my self esteem and knowledge of the community. It has also helped me to develop leadership skills. While community service may not be for everyone, it is something that I feel everyone should try.

If interested in community service, stop in the community service office or join the recently granted charter of Circle K International. Just remember that without volunteers, services would not be provided and the lives of those people receiving the services would not be enriched. In addition, whenever you reach out and help one person, there is a ripple effect that ultimately results in benefits to the entire community.

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## Letter to the Editor

Was Clarion's College Media Day helpful to you? I first experienced CMD on Oct. 15 in the Multi-Purpose Room located in Gemmell Student Center. I found this event to be very helpful in many different ways. It gave me a better understanding of all the different fields that are within my selected major. I was fortunate enough to have been able to hear Rose Gabbianelli speak about her life decisions and struggle to become who she is today, a senior vice president of corporate affairs for Mellon Financial Corporation.

In addition to her speech, I was able to walk around and discuss job opportunities with people who are employed in the business.

I strongly encourage students of all majors to attend the next College Media Day that Clarion University sponsors. Overall, I feel that this experience can be helpful many years down the road. I would like to thank the speakers as well as anyone who participated in the event. A job well done. James Bonante Student

## Election Day: Nov. 2, 2004 VOTE!!!

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## Students For Life speak out to CUP communitiy

by Emily Straitiff  
Free Press

In Lisa Covington's editorial, "Speak Loudly: Choices," I am sad to note that she exhibits no awareness whatsoever of the reality of the human life in the womb being subject to an unjust death penalty. As Nobel Prize winning geneticist Dr. Jerome LeJeune explained it, "At no time is the human being a blob of protoplasm. . . Each of us has a very precise starting point which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that. . . As far as your nature is concerned, I see no difference between the early person that you were and the late person which you are now. You were, and, are, a human being."

Common sense alone tells us that the product of the sexual union of two human beings can only be a human being. We believe that science fully supports our belief that the human life in the womb is just that, a human life with the right to live.

What the Roe v. Wade abortion decision amounts to is an exercise of judicial tyranny by which in one fell swoop an entire class of human beings was arbitrarily denied the right to life. "Choice" is a euphemism for a homicide. It has no more moral substance than the "pro-choice" argument of the previous century, which said that states had "the right to choose" slavery or not. As with slavery, so with abortion; the error is in believing that we can ignore the real moral dimension of an act and

**"At Students For Life we hold with the Declaration of Independence that all human beings 'are created equal...'"**

-Emily Straitiff

achieve democracy by "letting people choose." It was a morally vacuous argument then and it remains so today. In Students For Life, we stand behind Lincoln, who responded to Douglas' pro-choice rhetoric by asserting, "There is no right to do a wrong."

In response to Lisa Covington's claims, there are more factual errors than we can address here. Abortion advocates have long-repeated the false claim that there were thousands of women dying from the proverbial "back alley, coat hanger abortions" prior to 1973. Even pro-choice scholars such as Christopher Tietze have dismissed these claims as "unmitigated nonsense." Moreover, the former director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), although it then had a different name, Dr. Bernard Nathanson, wrote, "In NARAL. . . when we spoke of [mass statistics] it was always 5,000 to 10,000 deaths a year. I confess that I knew that the figures were totally false. . . [but] it was a useful figure, widely accepted, so why go out of our way to correct it with honest statistics?" In 1972, the Federal Center for Disease Control reported 39 maternal deaths from illegal abortions.

Moreover, women continue to die from abortions in this country. Sadly, organizations which purport to speak for women show no interest in women injured or killed from abortion today. The truth is that abortion advocates were not interested in honest numbers about deaths through abortion then, and they are not interested today.

Concerning the tragedy of the dead baby in the dumpster, if the unfortunate mother had elected an abortion, the baby would have simply ended up dead in a different dumpster. We fail to see the improvement in that.

Finally, concerning the women's movement, the best-kept secret is that the women's movement was emphatically pro-life. Great women leaders like Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were pro-life, not "pro-choice." In Stanton's famous anti-abortion words, "When we consider that women are treated as property, it is degrading to women that we should treat our children as property to be disposed of as we see fit."

At Students for Life (SFL), we hold with the Declaration of

Independence that all human beings "are created equal", and "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights," and that among these is the right to life.

Anna Hohman joined SFL because she "cannot stand to see the pointless murders of innocent children continue." Madelyn Parsons believes that everyone needs to hear the facts about abortion so that they can decide for themselves whether or not the life in the womb is really "just a part of the mother's body" that she can do whatever she wants with. Finally, Katie Delp joined because she found it refreshing to hear the pro-life perspective from a pro-woman standpoint. You can be pro-woman and pro-life at the same time.

Feel free to join us on the iClarion Portal. After "groups index," click "Cultural Groups," then "Students for Life," and check out our great links.

Because women deserve better than abortion.

The author is a university student and President of Students For Life.

## Calendar of Events:

### November:

-3rd, Comedian Kevin Brennan 9 p.m. Gemmell Multi-Purpose room

-4th, Movie Anchorman 8 p.m. Gemmell Multi-Purpose room

-5th, Good Morning America Trip New York City 12:01 a.m.

-6th, Casino Night 10:30 p.m. Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

-9th, Open Mic

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## CULTURES

### International students hold "Cultral Extravaganza" at CUP

by Matt Subel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Friday, Oct. 22 marked another night for the Clarion International Associations "Cultural Extravaganza." The event began at 7 p.m. and was held in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room. The event consisted of a variety of multi-cultural dances, songs, skits, foods and slide shows.

To start the events, The Americas/ Caribbean international students stepped on stage with their "Flavor of the Caribbean" dance routine. The dance was a hip-hop piece that involved hip grinding and thighs winding in and out of a circular dance groove.

The next event to take place was performed by international students from the regions of South Asia and India. One of these performances was a yoga demonstration. This act, performed by an international student from India, demonstrated to the audience yoga. The word yoga originated from India and that the meaning of yoga is a "unification of the

human body with the human soul." In India, yoga, is a form of meditation, used to heal. It was once understood by many that because illnesses are acquired by natural phenomena, all people should alleviate themselves of these illnesses through the natural and safe practice of meditation, or yoga.

She continued by demonstrating some of the more difficult stretches and body moves that are done throughout yoga meditation. She finished by explaining that the top and final stage of a yoga participant is self-actualization. This is when one reaches their maximum level of physical and mental fitness through the complete and full unity of body and soul.

In continuation of the South Asian activities, the next event was a couple dance routine. The song would weave in and out of English to Indian and then back to English translating to "it's time to disco" or "it's time to dance."

Next, the Lift Every Voice Step Team performed a number to a song titled "The Alpha & Omega." The dance consisted of

"In Japanese  
"Wadaiko" stands for  
Japanese drums."

-Matt  
Subel

synchronized steps, stomps, slaps and body moves that are done throughout yoga meditation.

A quiz show was next. This quiz show was titled, "A Trip Across Europe," and was presented by a student from the Netherlands. The host called upon six audience members to participate in the game show. It was a group game involving two participants per team. There were a total of six questions given to the participants.

Then it was on to Africa. Opening the act was an introductory play/dance titled "Shakara" that used the rhythms of the African drum and the djembe, as the background music. It depicted the sight of two lonely men wondering the earth's lands in search

of soul mates. At once, they had come upon, what seemed to be, a wise man. This wise man told them of a future bright for these lonely men, yet did so with a small fee for such a wise word. The men became excited and then exited the stage.

The curtains closed and a slide show was presented to the audience. This slide show exhibited pictures and facts of several major cities in Africa.

The theme for the show was to disprove some of the major misconceptions that many people have about Africa. For instance, it is not just one large country yet a continent with multiple countries located within itself.

They presented many pictures of large, expansive and beautiful cities found in some of the African countries. For example, one of the cities was Casablanca, Morocco.

After the slide show ended, the curtains re-opened and the drum beats of the djembe returned and there was a dance-off. It had seemed to be that those lonely men from before had found their good fortune. Yet, it was now time

for the man to choose a lady of his choice, as it was also time for the lady to choose a man. As they danced to the drums they formed a circle around each couple. Once each male and female made their decision, they danced right off stage and left as couples.

This brings us to the last performance of the evening; that of the East Asian drumming demonstration known as "Wadaiko." In Japanese "Wadaiko" stands for Japanese drums. There was one man in the back and two ladies in front. Each one of these students had a massive drum in front of them while they used two large drum sticks to play them with. As the beat got more complex and louder the ladies began to perform a special East Asian dance routine that involved holding intricately designed fans in either hand.

The night ended with a variety of different multi-cultural food dishes for audience members to sample.

For more information on cultural events please contact the International Students office located in Becht Hall.

### Trapped toddler found alive four days after Japan quake hit

by Koji Sasahara  
Associated Press Writer

NAGAOKA, Japan - A 2-year-old boy was rescued Wednesday after surviving for four days buried in a landslide from the powerful quake that ravaged northern Japan over the weekend.

Rescuers also pulled Yuta Minagawa's mother, Takako Minagawa, 39, from the wreckage, but doctors later announced she had died. A daughter, 3-year-old Mayu, was still buried and her condition was uncertain.

The family's white van was swept away in a wave of boulders and earth that pulverized the hillside road they were on when a 6.8-magnitude quake ripped across rural Niigata prefecture on Saturday, killing at least 31 people.

Workers had heard Takako Minagawa's voice earlier, but officials later said she appeared to have no pulse. She was then pulled from the wreck, strapped to



Men search for survivors in Japanese earthquake

a stretcher and flown to a hospital in a helicopter. She was already near death upon arrival, said Nagaoka Red Cross Hospital spokesman Tadataka Tsurumaki.

Firefighters dug steadily through

the rocks and rubble Wednesday after hearing Minagawa's voice in response to their calls. The van had been spotted under hillside rubble on Tuesday.

Officials were initially jubilant

over the discovery.

"It's like a miracle that they are still alive after four days buried under a serious landslide like that, with huge rocks falling down on them," said Mikio Kawai, a spokesman for the Niigata prefectural government.

TV footage showed Yuta being pulled from the wreckage by the rescuers, covered in mud after four days under the landslide but apparently conscious. He was flown by helicopter to a hospital, said Keiko Kondo, a spokeswoman for the Tokyo Fire Department.

Rescuers temporarily halted their search for Mayu amid aftershocks but were set to resume later Wednesday.

The family was the focus of intense interest in Japan, with TV stations showing Minagawa's father's desperate attempts to track down the family in the post-quake chaos. He was on assignment in Tokyo at the time of the

quake.

The surprise rescue came hours after a powerful 6.1-magnitude quake rocked the region Wednesday morning, rattling already-damaged buildings and terrifying residents.

Homeless people in evacuation centers threw themselves to the floor and screamed in horror as the tremor rumbled through the rural area of Niigata prefecture. A 4.2-magnitude aftershock hit about 25 minutes later.

Five people were injured in the Wednesday morning quake, but it was unclear if any were in serious condition, and some buildings were damaged.

One man suffered a stroke from the shock of the quake, said Hisao Ishikawa of the Niigata prefectural government.

"Aftershocks are continuing - we don't know what the damage situation is yet," said Kazumasa Sakurai, an official at the Hirokami city hall.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Phi Sigma Pi's band competition benefited ARC

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

With a portion of proceeds going to ARC of Clarion, the coed honors fraternity Phi Sigma Pi hosted their second Battle of the Bands on Sunday, October 24, with twelve college and high school bands vying for the first prize win of 100 dollars.

From the opening notes of the acoustic trio rightAFTERnow, at three in the afternoon, to the final distortion fuzz fade of Practically Single's pop-punk songs, the event showed a more musically eclectic sound than the last "battle."

Mixed with the pre-requisite pop-emo-punk sound that dominates everything currently mainstream was the feedback-riddled sound of grunge (Orphan), punk-rockabilly (Earthtime), metal (Ahimsa Sunrise), and ironically enough, banjos (Pickin' In the Grass).

The influences and covers of these bands weren't as wide ranging as the sound, sticking mostly to nineties alternative rock, but it was nice to hear Amazing Waves of Grace's cover Goldfinger's (a cover song in and of itself) "99 Balloons", an old 80s hit that's

featured in the movie "Grosse Pointe Blank." Each band was given 25 minutes to wow the crowd, and for the most part, they did. It's not everyday one sees a mosh-pit form in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room (I haven't seen it since the Drive-Thru Records tour came through Clarion my sophomore year) or hear a crowd chant portions of Rage Against the Machine.

Crowd favorites Ahimsa Sunrise, The Calm Before (which won the prize at the last Battle of the Bands), Orphan, and Step 11 (whose guitarist, Jeff Whitney, wore a portion of a bee costume

for half the set) kept the crowd moving while groups such as Pickin' In the Grass, THD, and rightAFTERnow gave the audience a break, and instead created a mellow atmosphere of sound.

Many bands, such as The Mooseknuckles, rightAFTERnow,

Earthtime, and Step 11 had demo CDs and stickers to sell, furthering the idea that this event was more of musical free-for-all instead of an earnest competition. Members of The Mooseknuckles joined The Calm Before on stage to sing, for example, and each band was adamant on getting the audience to appreciate the bands that played before them.

Josh Zorich, a member of Phi Sigma Pi who donated his drumset for the day (it



All photos by Jamie Flanagan/The Clarion Call  
Grunge band Orphan performed at the second Battle of the Bands sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi on Oct. 24. Other photos, from left to right: Rich McClincy of Earthtime, a member of Practically Single, and a member of Pickin' in the Grass.

was easier to move bands along if they didn't have to build twelve separate sets) thought that the Battle of the Bands went altogether well, in spite of a mishap here and there (one of which was a fight that broke out right before THD took to the stage).

After Practically Single exited the stage, the audience took five minutes to vote, and Step 11 (the band with the bee-dressed gui-

tarist) was voted the the winner, a nice surprise after winning second place last time. In a close race, rightAFTERnow placed second, with Ahimsa Sunrise taking the bronze medal.

Step 11 donated the money awarded back to Phi Sigma Pi, who in turn donated it back to the ARC. But even with all of these, it's hard to see the event as a real Battle of the Bands instead of a simple day of music. Or maybe I'm just picky.

### Christina Rausa performed as suffragist Susan B. Anthony

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Oct. 20, 2004, Clarion University sponsored a performance about the life of women's rights activist Susan B. Anthony. The event was held in Hart Chapel at 7:30 that Wednesday night.

The audience was a mixed crowd, filled with students both male and female, as well as community members and elderly citizens. The majority of the audience was women, which is understandable considering the impact that Anthony had on women from her generation on.

The audience surely learned a lot of valuable information from this speaking portrayal of the historic woman. Susan B. Anthony was played by Christina Rausa, who was the only actress in the play. It truly was a one-woman show. The play was written by Christina

Rausa, who has also done work in New York City and has been performing for 25 years. Also helping in writing the play were two women by the names of Myrian Mayshark and Faith Woolson.

The performance started off with a monologue from Rausa, as "herself," a modern-day woman giving a brief description of Susan B. Anthony and other founding sisters of the Women's Suffrage Acts. These other women included the likes of Lucy Stone, Abigail Adams, and Sojourner Truth, and as she spoke briefly of each of these women, their portraits illuminated on stage. Another of these women, and one of Susan's biggest influences and inspirations, was her dear friend Elizabeth Cady Stanton, with whom she corresponded often.

Since there were no other actors involved in the play, it mostly featured Susan B. Anthony (Rausa)

"thinking out loud," talking to herself, speaking to unseen characters offstage, and most importantly, reading aloud the letters she wrote to Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Together, these women fought unabashedly for women's rights, especially women's suffrage, the right to vote, and for equal political rights between men and women. Their lifelong collaboration helped set the stage for many important events in American history.

Without these women, women like my friends, my family, and myself would not have the right to vote.

Without Susan B. Anthony, YOU might not be receiving an equal opportunity education, and I might not be allowed on a newspaper staff with men who were "superior" to me.

Susan B. Anthony's quest was

not all smooth and unproblematic. She got arrested, which was one of the more unforgettable scenes of the performance, and she dealt with discrimination and hatred from certain men and political people.

In the play, Rausa gave many inspirational, empowering speeches. These included some of Anthony's more famous speeches such as: "The Stump Speech" and the "True Woman" speech.

The most moving part of the play, in my opinion, was the section where they showed the sentencing of Anthony. She argued her case without hesitation, and pleaded that the political system of the U.S. was completely biased towards women, and that the Bill of Rights was not, in fact, being applied correctly within the society at that time.

Women could not sit on jury. Women could not be judged by a

female judge, because there were none. And females could not vote.

Susan B. Anthony, known back then as, "Aunt Susan" by her many followers, rallied for women's equality until her death. She spoke at many seminars, and Women's Day festivities, and knew that without the right to vote, women would never get the rights that they were guaranteed by our Constitution.

Susan B. Anthony was a ferocious, outspoken, intelligent woman. Her opinions were not whims; they mattered very much then, and have affected our lives now.

Christina Rausa gave an outstanding performance as Anthony. With her monologues, you could feel her passion. Also, as she was speaking to "other characters", you could almost perfectly imagine the scene, and those other people being there on stage with her.



## "Deception" continues MK video game series

■ 7th game appears to be well thought-out

by Jason Vitolo  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Deception" is the seventh game in the Mortal Kombat line-up and seems to be the most thought out to date. There are a few features in this game that the previous Mortal Kombat games could only dream of.

At the beginning of "Deception," we are treated with a really nice computer generated battle between the team of Shang Tsung and Quan Chi fighting Raiden. If you've never played a Mortal Kombat game before, Raiden is a thunder god and protector of the Earth Realm (where we live) while Shang Tsung is the evil character that tries to take it over.

Quan Chi is a new evil from Outworld, the evil version of Earth Realm, who appeared in the

previous MK game, "Deadly Alliance." In that game, Quan Chi decided to team with Shang Tsung to beat the Earth Realm.

Throughout the battle we find out that all of Raiden's help, the chosen warriors of Earth Realm, have died in combat and it is up to him to beat Quan Chi and Shang Tsung. Sound confusing?

The fight ends with Raiden being defeated via combined attacks of Quan Chi and Shang Tsung. Then, like all evil teams, Quan and Shang decide they can't trust each other and begin to fight. The result is a win by Quan Chi after killing Shang Tsung.

But that isn't the end, ladies and gentlemen, because the original ruler of Outworld, Onaga, decides this is the opportune time to make a return. Quan Chi looks at the dragonlike creature coming at him and tries to take it out.

Remember how I said Shang Tsung died? Evidently, he felt the "death thing" wasn't for him and

decides to come back and help Quan Chi defeat the bigger evil. They attack but nothing happens.

This brings Raiden back. These three try to fight off Onaga but fail, causing Raiden to think the only way to win is by sacrificing himself. He does this, but Onaga is still standing.

We are then shown a shadow of a man who says that what happened was not of coincidence, rather that it was his fault. He continues on to say that he must end this threat brought of "deception."

From there, the main screen loads up and shows you all the features this game has. Along with the traditional arcade fight, "Deception" also introduces three other features: Puzzle Kombat, Chess Kombat and Konquest.

Puzzle Kombat is similar to Tetris with a twist. You fight while you match blocks. The only way to get rid of blocks is to match colors and then use a similar color "koin" to get rid of the grouping.

A group of green blocks will only be removed by a green koin.

Chess Kombat is exactly like a regular game of chess, in which you need to kill the opposing king. However, when you attack another piece, a battle starts and the winner takes the square.

With Konquest, you play as Shujienko and you are given a mission to retrieve things called Kamidogou (I guess this is plural). You are also given the power to learn other warrior's fighting styles. This helps with the actual game as you learn other styles. Once you get through this mode, you get to play as Shujienko in the actual game. You quickly discover that he is the reason Onaga has come back.

In the actual arcade mode of the game, Midway (the creator of the game) has introduced two distinct new features. These are multi-tiered levels and "death traps." These two new aspects serve as a way to refresh the game and make it seem

different.

There are different parts to the levels now, meaning you can begin fighting on a platform and end the fight on the ground. This adds a different strategy to the game, because if you hang out near the edge of the current level, you could get knocked off and receive more damage.

The same goes for the death traps; they are quick ways to end a fight. They can be as simple as two gears that crush you, or as complex as skin eating beetles. Either way, it results in an instant kill.

All in all, "Mortal Kombat: Deception" is a decent game. Midway just needs to take a break from the franchise and sort out where they want it to go. This whole "K" replacing "C" thing is getting really annoying. My spell checker hates me.

"Mortal Kombat: Deception" was made for the Sony Playstation 2, Xbox and Gamecube.

## "Buffy" actress has no "Grudge" against film

by Kaecey Nicewonger and Carrie Patton  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

From the moment that "The Grudge" comes onto the big screen in the theatre, there is instantaneous suspense.

"The Grudge," rated PG-13, is not your traditional cliché "scary movie." As in most scary movies, the audience can usually tell what is going to happen next, but as you watch "The Grudge," you literally cannot tell what will be thrown at you. These types of movies make it more gripping for the viewer due to the fact that the anticipation, levels of suspense and thrill are higher.

Sarah Michelle Gellar plays Karen, a student studying social work, who gets her first at home care assignment in the house that had a murder-suicide three years prior and holds a horrific curse. Once inside this house, strange and spooky events start to take place. "The Grudge" does an excellent job at throwing curve balls to the audience during almost every scene. You really cannot predict the outcome of a given scene, even the ending, for that matter.

"The Grudge" was filmed in Tokyo, Japan, and does a remarkable job at portraying the culture in this movie. This movie is spun from the original Japanese film "Ju-On: The Grudge." As we watched this thriller, we couldn't help but notice quite a few similarities to the movie "The Ring." A lot of the scary scenes in the entire movie were in the same nature of "The Ring." However the context in "The Grudge" is

completely different and is taken in a different direction than "The Ring."

Sarah Michelle Gellar plays a decent role portraying Karen. She is the helpless vixen who is struck by the curse of the house. We felt that this is not one of her more challenging roles, but she does an overall nice job. If you look at her acting in "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and then her acting in "The Grudge," you see major improvements in the present film. Jason Behr plays Karen's boyfriend Doug. Behr is an up and coming outstanding actor. He has been involved in a few small roles, but he does a respectable job for the role he was given.

There have been a variety of different opinions on this particular movie. After leaving the box office after the end of "The Grudge," the majority of the viewers talking about the freaky parts and how they were really scared. But as we continued to eavesdrop on the others, we couldn't help but hear a completely different outlook on the movie. They were saying about how the movie was too similar to "The Ring" and they thought the movie wasn't nearly as scary. "The Grudge" is one of those movies that you have to see for yourself before you can grow an opinion on its level of suspense and fright. For the most part, people highly enjoyed this movie, with just a few exceptions.

All in all, we thought that the cinematography, eerie effects and thrill were done nicely throughout the movie in its entirety. We recommend anyone who likes a good thrill to spend the money and watch this film.

## Ashley's celebrity news tidbits

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

■ Ah, the bliss of marriage. Apparently, love and marriage can be even important enough to give up a multi-million dollar career, and out-of-this-world fame. Can it be worth it? According to Britney Spears (or should I say Mrs. Federline), her new partnership is definitely worth the sacrifice of photo shoots, red carpet experiences and limo rides. However, as she emphasizes, she is also giving up things like the paparazzi, obsessed fans and crazy stalkers—or at least she hopes so. Last week, on the official Britney Spears website, Spears addressed a letter to fans stating that she is retiring indefinitely and wants to concentrate on "chillin' and family life with her new hubby. She feels exploited and taken advantage of. She also wants to have kids, and she urges other "overexposed blondes" to have their 15 minutes of fame on the covers of magazines. "Let them be your entertainment," she said. This is coming from the most camera-hungry girl in years...amazing what love will do to a person.

■ Love can even urge couples to reconcile over, and over, and over again. Maybe the third time is a charm for Angelina Jolie and Billy Bob Thornton who are rumored to be "on again." Although people consider them a weird, rather...scary couple...their love seems to be true and everlasting, though with a few bumps on the road. Formerly married, they were the couple that was fond of PDA and wore vials of each other's blood around their necks. They later divorced, only to hook up once again, and then

broke off that engagement. Now, Angelina concentrates not only on her acting career, but also on working as an ambassador in Cambodia, and as a full-time mom to her adopted son Maddox. Thornton, who was recently linked to a model and Jolie-look-alike, is currently starring in the hit movie Friday Night Lights. Can their newly rekindled love last? Only time will tell.

■ Jennifer Lopez may be famous for a certain...rump...but now be looking for another one...this one due to a baby! The newly married diva has been saying that she is ready for a baby with Marc Anthony. When they first married late this summer, it was thought by many that a pregnancy was the reason, although both deny this rumor. Then photos started showing up of a fuller-figured Lopez leading to more pregnancy speculation. They also denied this case, but now Lopez is ready for a baby. Good luck to them!

■ Paris Hilton is engaged to lend her celebrity face to a third season of FOX's "Simple Life 3." Hilton and sidekick Nicole Richie, plus their dogs, will board a Greyhound and travel around the country for the third installment of the series. Filming starts Wednesday, Oct. 27.

■ Everything is not so happy-go-lucky for rapper Eminem, who is being sued by Michael Jackson's camp due to his song and video "Just Lose It," where he



AP Photo/Abd Raouf  
Angelina Jolie spoke of the horrible conditions of refugees in Sudan Oct 27, 2004.

pokes fun at the eccentric superstar. Jackson also is trying to get MTV to pull the "Just Lose It" video off the air.

■ And on a sad note, NASCAR suffered an unimaginable tragedy this weekend. On the way to an event in NC, 10 people were killed aboard the team Hendrick Motorsports private jet. The plane went down in the Blue Ridge Mountains for unknown reasons. The Hendrick team was on the way to the Subway 500 in Martinsville.

■ Last but not least, if you are sick of the seriousness of political hoopla, check out Jay Leno. He has a "Unscientific Poll" every night where one Bush fan and one Kerry fan participate in ridiculous and totally unpolitical activities to "see what candidate wins." Hmm, doesn't sound so far from all the other polls out there...

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by Bill Krausmann, Clarion Call Staff Artist





# CLASSIFIEDS

## GREEKS

Congrats to Lindsay Wallace on "Sister of the Week!" And thanks for making the hayride OC!!  
Love, AZT

Congratulations Lisa Lutz on being elected as Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart!

Congrats to Lauren Abel for making "Sister of the Week!"  
Love ΔΦΕ

Congrats to "Zealous Zeta"

Michele Straub.  
Love, ZTA sisters.

Thanks ΔZ for the candy!!  
Love, Zetas.

Congrats to Alyssa and Matt on your engagement  
Love, ZTA sisters.

Happy Birthday to ΦΣΚ Brothers: Lunchbox, Brandon Jenkins and Flounder.

Welcome to our family Nicole! If you ever need anything let us know.

Σ♥ always - 3 Big Alishia, 2 Big Vicki & Big Laurie.

Michelle, Welcome to the family!  
Es Ashley, Madge & Leslie.

Amanda, Welcome to our family!  
Σ♥, Your Big Anna & 2 Big Gina.

Elisa, Congrats Little! Welcome to the family! I can't wait to call you my sister and until then - have a blast!

Σ♥, Your Big.

Nicole, You are the best Little!

Σ♥, BIGGIE.

Michelle, Congrats Little! Welcome to our family! Love you bunches!  
Σ♥, Big.

New Members, Congrats on getting your bigs. Keep up your good work.  
Σ♥, Krystle.

Congrats Benjo & Snyder! (Again).

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# Sherk and Eagles roll

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor



Colleen Sherk

The Golden Eagle volleyball team is flying high in more ways than one. Senior middle hitter Colleen Sherk was named this past weeks PSAC player of the week as the Golden Eagles defeated IUP in three straight games.

Clarion improved their record to 26-6 and is ranked number four in the region, after defeating California 3-0. The Vulcans, were the top ranked team in the region before falling to Clarion.

Sherk has had a great week with 18 kills and five blocks in the win over California, Sherk added 11 kills and four blocks in a 3-0 victory over Seton Hill.

"It has been one of my goals since I came to school here. I didn't think I would actually ever get it (PSAC player of the week). I felt I have a pretty decent season and thought I deserved it a few times, but didn't get. Honestly I feel like the team is really clicking

now and that is going to make everyone stand out. Coming out with those wins over Cal and IUP kind of makes the whole team look good and makes me look a whole lot better," said Sherk. Clarion has three games left on the schedule and travels to Gannon tonight.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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First Round 10-26-04  
Geazer Pleazers Puck U 4-3  
Slow Learners The Plex 9-1  
Second Round 10-28-04  
Slow Learners vs. Icelandic S. Kittens  
Wannabees vs. The Knockers  
Jibba the Huts vs. Long Shots  
Team Vengeance vs. Geazer Pleazers  
Third Round - 11/1  
Championship - 11/2  
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### 3 on 3 Basketball Results

10-25-04  
Sharpshooters Deuce Deuce 37-33  
Cracker Flight Pinheads 51-43  
Team Dime AT&T Long F  
Mike Martin Philly's Finest F  
10-20-04  
Trojans Philly's Finest 65-27  
Old Timers Deuce Deuce 33-24  
Adaboy Mike Martin 45-36

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First Round 10-25-04  
Pin Heads 72 B F  
Crop Dusters Sipma Pi 31-25  
Gus Hard Muffins 44-28  
Nair Alumni Bulldogs F  
Cyclones WHH Hunters 32-16  
Ford Perry vs. Play Makers on 10/27/04  
Second Round 10-28-04  
Cottage Cream vs. The Pinheads  
Crop Dusters vs. Gus  
Ford Perry or Play Makers vs. Nair  
Cyclones vs. Da Hustlaz  
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**Men's Semi-Finals 10-25-04**  
Team Mike TKE 2-1  
Bump Set Spike vs. KAP (10/27/04)  
**Women's Semi-Finals 10-25-04**  
Martin Aces Sarah Thompson 2-0  
**Women's Final Four 10-27-04**  
Homer Aces vs. Martin Aces  
Spooners vs. Delta Zeta  
**Co-Rec Regular Season 10-26-04**  
Yins Ath. Challenged 15-2, 15-13  
FUBAR Freshman 15 15-8, 15-8  
Arete Aces KTA 15-13, 15-11  
Blind Squir. Mudrey Aces F  
PEA Fenders Holly Urban F  
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## Taffurs season ends

by Adam Bauer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

After defeating Grove City in the playoffs a week earlier, the Taffurs went into the game against Franciscan riding a 3 game winning streak. Unfortunately, the Taffurs could not continue the streak and were defeated 26-19.

Both teams knew the importance of this game and were eager to get the hitting started. Clarion kicked off to Franciscan but, quickly stole the ball away and Clarion gained possession.

Clarion continued its season long trend of scoring early as Joseph Bennett stiff armed his way past multiple defenders and placed the ball in the try zone for a score.

Jared Mulchahy added the extra point to make the score 7-0. Clarion overpowered Franciscan up and down the field, but constantly turned the ball over due to penalties and careless ball handling.

Franciscan capitalized on one of the turnovers and took the ball in for the try. Franciscan added the extra point to tie the game. The game continued at an intense pace, until Franciscan again took advantage of Clarion's sloppy play by falling on top of a bad pop pass in the try zone for an easy five points. Clarion then started to play with control by turning the ball over less and taking fewer

penalties. The solid play resulted in a try by team captain Josh Robey.

Franciscan then gained control of the game by scoring two times in a matter of minutes. Franciscan first took possession of the ball off of a Clarion line out and spread the ball outside to its winger and scored. The second try was scored when Franciscan won a scrum down and the outside center broke several tackles and dove into the try zone.

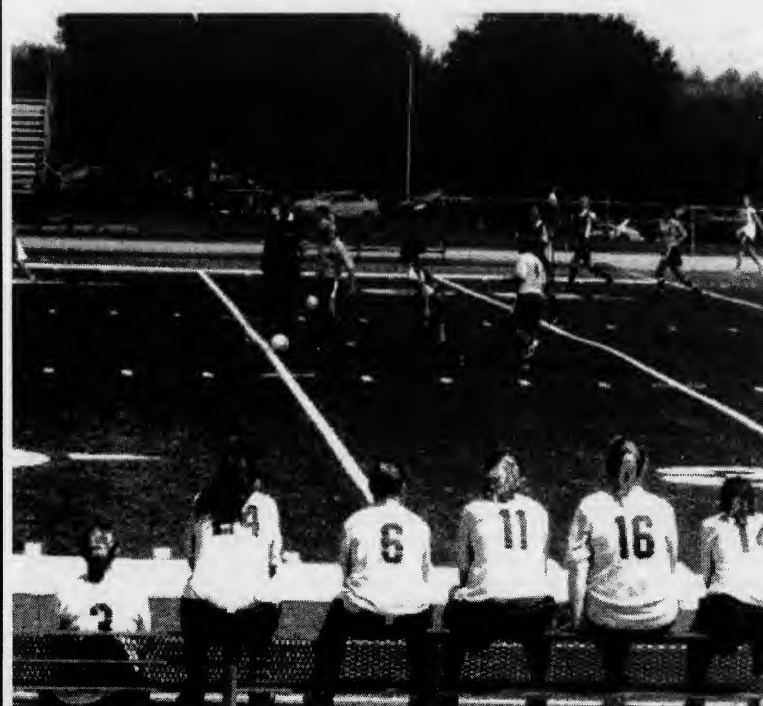
In the late stages of the second half, Clarion attempted to make a comeback as Joe Eckenroth drove a defender back into the try zone and scored. Moments later the whistle sounded and the game was over.

The Taffurs ended the season with a 3-3 record. Most of the players consider it a successful season.

"I think we had one of our best teams in the last couple of years. The guys on our team have real skill and we are the talk of the Union. I think with more experience we can be one of the top teams. Even though we are known for being the hardest hitting team we really refined ourselves this season," said senior Shane Fabian.

The spring season is not that far away and Clarion will be looking to add players to their roster and build off the momentum they have gained to play with heart and intensity.

## Soccer team "Rocked" by SRU



Clarion Call File Photo

Clarion will close the season on Senior Day with Salem International.

by Adam Bauer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion women's soccer team battled back from an early two goal deficit but still could not quite overcome the strong Slippery Rock play as Clarion was beaten on Oct. 20.

*"It was either bad luck or bad positioning. They were bad calls, but you will have that. It is just disappointing that it gave Slippery Rock the edge over us."*

-Coach Alonzo

Sarah Arsenault had a hat trick for Slippery Rock as Clarion fell by a score of 4-2.

The previous game Clarion broke their 11 game losing streak against California with a one to one tie and were looking to continue the solid play against

Slippery Rock.

Clarion played very well in what was one of the most exciting games of the year. Aimee Zellers and Ashlie Regazzi each scored their first goals of the season for the Golden Eagles. Zellers scored the first Clarion goal of the game with the assist coming from Ashley Downs.

The goal was scored about 20 yards from the net with a high shot over the outstretched arms of the Slippery Rock goalkeeper. The second Clarion goal was scored by Regazzi off of a corner kick.

The entire game was played full of intensity as both teams contested for the win. Unfortunately, some questionable calls led to several Slippery Rock penalty kicks which led to the two goals that decided the outcome of the game.

"It was either bad luck or bad positioning. They were bad calls, but you will have that. It's just disappointing that it gave Slippery Rock the edge over us," said Clarion head coach Nina Alonzo.

Clarion has one game left on the schedule. Clarion will host Salem International, which will be senior day. C. J. Gattens, Nicole Bell, Danielle Allemang, Rachel Aul, and Alisha Turner are the seniors on the team. The game against

Salem International is a non-conference game that should be a good way for the team to end the season.

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The game against Salem is today, at 3 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

## Eagles Ship Wrecked

by Steve Buzzard  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles took the field with the playoffs out of the question, but that didn't mean that the game hadn't any championship implications.

Unfortunately for Clarion all they could do with a win would mean hurting Shippensburg chances of a league championship.

A win for Shippensburg, up one game in the PSAC-West, would put them one step closer to a PSAC-West championship, a loss and they would have to fight it out with Edinboro to the end.

"We are going to put a hurting on you today," was the response of Shippensburg defensive back Todd Updegraff before Saturday's contest. That is what exactly happened, the Red Raiders crushed Clarion 44-0.

Coming into the game the Golden Eagles knew what they would have to do to beat the Red Raiders. Stop the run. Seventeenth ranked Shippensburg has a brutal running attack led by the legs of 6'0", 250-pound senior running back John Kuhn. Needing only 15 yards to surpass 1,000 on

the year, Kuhn, racked up 111 yards on 24 carries. Kuhn also found the end zone five times.

Strangely enough, Malen Luke would have most likely been pleased knowing that Kuhn only rushed for 111 yards, but the Golden Eagles gave the Red Raider ground attack short fields early and often.

Just over ten minutes separated the time of possession battle. The problem being, Shippensburg had the advantage.

If Shippensburg put up 44 points, how could they possibly hold on to the ball for over ten minutes more than Clarion?

The answer is quite simple. The Golden Eagles could only muster 90 yards of total offense and a meager 16 yards rushing.

The Golden Eagle defense stepped up, but not too many teams can hold Shippensburg to field goals. If it wasn't for the two turnovers in Clarion territory the game might have been a contest.

Now that the season is basically over for the Golden Eagles, they have to start playing for next season. Clarion has very young talent at every position, but needs to find out who the stars of next season will be today.

### Game Recap

■ Shippensburg's John Kuhn punished the Clarion defense for 111 yards and 5 TD's.

■ Clarion's offense gained a total of 90 yards and had the ball in Shippensburg's territory 3 times.

■ Clarion's Joe Farkas averaged 41 yards a punt in 7 tries.

■ Shippensburg had 10 red zone chances compared to zero for Clarion.

■ Shippensburg scored 10 points off turnovers in the first half, leading 17-0.

■ Clarion's Ben Heisel had 5 tackles including 2 sacks on senior night.

PSAC-WEST Standings			
	PSAC	All	Win %
Shippensburg	4-1	8-1	.889
Edinboro	4-1	6-2	.750
IUP	3-1	5-3	.625
California	1-3	5-3	.625
Clarion	1-3	3-6	.333
Lock Haven	1-3	3-6	.333
Slippery Rock	1-3	3-6	.333

### Last Weeks Results

California 49, Cheyney 6  
IUP 52, Lock Haven 10  
Edinboro 38, Slippery Rock 26  
Shippensburg 44, Clarion 0

### Players of the Week

Offense-Chris Morgan, IUP  
266 yds on 29 carries, 3 TD's  
\*266 a new school record  
Defense-Frank Duffy, Ship  
8 tackles, 5 solo and a f'R

PSAC-EAST Standings			
	PSAC	All	Win %
West Chester	5-0	7-2	.778
East Stroudsburg	3-1	7-1	.875
Bloomsburg	3-1	6-2	.750
Millersville	2-2	4-4	.500
Mansfield	1-3	1-7	.125
Kutztown	1-4	3-5	.375
Cheyney	0-4	1-8	.111

### Last Weeks Results

Bloomsburg 49, Mansfield 7  
W. Chester 38, E. Stroudsburg 37  
Millersville 38, Kutztown 37

### Players of the Week

Offense-Brandon Simmons, WC  
7 catches for 135 yds, 3 TD's  
Defense-Brandon Shelton, MU  
6 tackles, 44 yd int of a TD

## Eagles look to rebound at IUP

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

When the Indians and Eagles tangle, there is a whole lot of history, behind one of the best rivalries in the conference. This series dates back to 1926; the Indians have the advantage 49-22 and three.

Clarion will travel to play an IUP team that defeated Shippensburg only a few weeks ago 17-0. The Indians and Eagles always seem to have great battles, but Clarion has dropped seven of the last ten games.

This year's showdown should certainly be exciting. Once again Clarion finds themselves in a position to determine who wins the PSAC-West title. If IUP can beat the Golden Eagles and California in their remaining two games they will win at least a share of the title for the 14th time since 1986.

IUP's Head Coach Frank Cignetti, in his 19th year, has won nearly 80 percent of the games he has coached at IUP and is the fourth winningest coach in Division II with 192 victories.

And yet again, Cignetti has put his team in a position to make a legitimate playoff run. The Indians have a balanced offensive attack averaging just over 190 yards on the ground and through the air.

The Indians come in with a five and three mark, which may seem

out for them. The Indians are beatable, but Clarion will need to play a near perfect game. Clarion's backfield mates Marcus Lowe and Glenn Lovelace will have an opportunity to have big games rushing. The IUP defense gives up 160 yards a game on the ground.

When the Eagles take the field they will have a bad taste in their mouths after last year's 24-20 loss, the Indians come back win was capped off by a 64 yard touchdown pass from Kevin Weidl to Joe Slappy.

This year the Eagle defense has the ground game to worry about. Last week IUP's sophomore running back Chris Morgan set a new school record gaining 266 yards on the ground. But air attack is nothing to take lightly, Slappy has 33 catches for 498 yards and five scores. LeRon McCoy joins Slappy with 29 catches for 536 yards and seven touchdowns.

Clarion's Bo Busch is the leading tackler in the conference with 95 and Ben Heisel leads the PSAC with 15 tackles for loss, but that may not be enough to slow down the high powered offense of IUP who averages 28 point per outing.

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### D2football.com Top 25

1. Pittsburg State	9-0
2. Texas-A&M Kingsville	7-0
3. Northwest Missouri	9-0
4. Valdosta State	7-1
5. Albany State	8-0
6. North Dakota	7-1
7. Central Oklahoma	7-1
8. Michigan Tech	8-0
9. Winona State	8-1
10. Shippensburg	8-1
11. Arkansas Tech	8-0
12. Colorado Mines	9-0
13. Northwood	8-1
14. East Stroudsburg	7-1
15. Carson-Newman	6-2
16. Wingate	8-1
17. Grand Valley State	6-2
18. South Dakota	8-1
19. Saginaw Valley	6-2
20. Bentley	7-1
21. Catawba	6-2
22. Nebraska-Omaha	7-2
23. Tuskegee	5-1
24. West Chester	7-2
25. Bloomsburg	6-2

### D2football.com Northeast Region Rankings

1. Shippensburg
2. East Stroudsburg
3. Bentley
4. West Chester
5. C.W. Post
6. Edinboro
7. Bloomsburg
8. Merrimack
9. IUP
10. Southern Connecticut
11. California
12. Shepard
* top six teams advance to DII playoffs

### This Weeks PSAC Match-ups

Slippery Rock @ Shippensburg
California @ Lock Haven
Clarion @ IUP
Edinboro @ Kutztown
Cheyney @ East Stroudsburg
Bloomsburg @ West Chester

### Top Five Preview

Central Michigan @ (1) Pittsburg State
Abilene Christian @ (2) Texas A&M Kingsville
(3) Northwest Missouri @ Southwest Baptist
Southern Arkansas @ (4) Valdosta State
(5) Albany State @ Morehouse

## Four Quailify for Natl.'s

### Men's Diving Results

1 meter:	
Ray Murray	275.20*
Kevan Phillips	257.20
Sean Clark	239.15
3 meter:	
Kevan Phillips	306.50*
Ray Murray	304.75*
Sean Clark	256.95

### Women's Diving Results

1 meter:	
Erin Cooper	264.95*
Ginny Saras	232.70
Teagan Riggs	224.00
Sarah Swerdlow	203.70
3 meter:	
Ginny Saras	226.05
Teagan Riggs	225.40
Erin Cooper	223.20
Sarah Swerdlow	200.65

\*qualified for nationals



## SPORTS

## Eagles dominate the waters of Tippin in first meet of 2004

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

The Men's swimming and diving team claimed victory here at Clarion in last weekend's "Clarion Fall Classic" held in Tippin Gym on Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles defeated four rival schools, including Westminster College, Bloomsburg University, Lycoming College and Slippery Rock University to clench first with a score of 693 points.

The team of Mike Kerr, Kevin McCracken, Mikie Cohen and Adam Smearman captured the first eagle win of the day in the 400 Medley relay (3:42.13), surpassing all competition by an impressive 10 seconds.

Unsatisfied with just one win, Smearman later bagged three more first places in the 100m butterfly (54.20), the 200m butterfly (1:59.80) and the 200m freestyle (1:50.90).

Junior, Chris Jones had an eventful day as well, capturing first in the 100m and 200m backstroke (55.20, 2:01.69), as well as assisting the 400m freestyle relay team in a victory along with teammates Dan Walley, Brian Nicholas and Adley Kilgore (3:19.02).

Junior Kyle Wamelink (2:04.09) snatched first in the 200 IM while Walley (2:04.28) clinched second in the event. The two were sepa-

rated by a mere .19 of a second.

Wamelink and Walley then joined Jones and Brett Robbins to capture another second in the 200 Medley relay with a time of 1:42.77.

Other highlights from the meet include first place finishes from Walley (50.09) in the 100 freestyle and Mike Chesterfield (4:54.18) in the 500 freestyle.

Jeff Kilner (2:06.12) bagged second in the 200m backstroke, as did Smearman (56.29) in the 100m backstroke, McCracken (1:04.26) in the 100m breaststroke and Mike Gressler (2:14.89) in the 200m butterfly.

Clarion men completed the meet with a final score of 693, outswimming their second place competitor Westminster College by 167 points.

The men's team welcomes a total of 19 new members to the squad this year. Assistant coach Christina (Tillotson) Sheets comments that even though they have a young team, they are strong and serious as well. "We are definitely excited about the possibilities," she said.

Senior captain Mike McConnell agrees. "We have a huge recruitment class of freshman and a few transfers as well, but I definitely think that this will be the best chance at winning a PSAC championship in the four years that I have been here," he said.

Hanzl, Maus and Starsinic captured the last win of the day in the 200m freestyle relay with a time of 1:43.72.

The Lady Eagles finished the meet with an extraordinary 780-point total, nearly 300 points better than Lock Haven University, who came in second with a score of 480.

"We have a very young team on the women's side this year," commented assistant coach Christina (Tillotson) Sheets. "We lost eight seniors from last year, almost all of them being sprinters. Sprinting may look like a weakness on paper because of this, but we have some talented girls that could step up and make this year even better than before," she said.

Senior captain Erin Cooper agrees, "We have a strong team this year even though there are a lot of new girls. Hopefully, down the road we can win PSACs and take a bunch of girls to nationals as well."

Other highlights from the meet include Sarah Besecker's dual wins in the 200m and 500m freestyle (1:59.98, 5:19.42), as well as Cattoni's first place swim in the 200 IM (2:15.40).

The women set the scores in stone when Cattoni, Brittany



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Both the Men's and Women's swimming teams should have a lot of success this year.

## Season begins with a splash

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

Clarion women's swimming and diving team coasted to first place during their annual "Clarion Fall Classic" held in Tippin Gym last Saturday. The Eagles out-swam, out-touched and completely out-matched their six competitor squads from Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Westminster, Lycoming, Slippery Rock and Juniata.

The Lady Eagles began their winning streak with a powerful first place finish in the 400m medley relay where Lauren Kalata, Sari Cattoni, Brehan Heebner and Erin Smith combined to out-swim Lock Haven by over four seconds clocking in at 4:07.05.

Heebner continued her success by capturing two other wins in both the 100m and 200m butterfly with the times of 59.81 and 2:14.35 respectively.

Freshman Lori Leitzinger began her college career on an exceptional note by snatching first place

in the 100m and 200m backstroke (1:01.09, 2:10.68), as well as assisting in the 400 freestyle relay win with teammates Vanessa Maus, Abby Starsinic and Kristy Clarke (3:44.21).

Clarke and Leitzinger later combined talents with Smith and Liz Crigler to seize yet another first in the 200 medley relay competition (1:53.76).

Smith and Clarke went one, two in the 50m freestyle with times of 25.23 and 25.47, only to switch places in the 100m freestyle where Clarke (55.51) took first, while Smith (55.63) grabbed second.

Sophomore Jess Kretz dominated the breaststroke competition by capturing wins in both the 100m and 200m breaststroke (1:10.68, 2:31.59).

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Senior Erin Smith took first in the 50m freestyle.

## THE CLARION CALL

## President Bush re-elected after Senator Kerry concedes

by  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush claimed a re-election mandate Wednesday after a record 59 million Americans chose him over Democrat John Kerry and voted to expand Republican control of Congress as well. He pledged to pursue his agenda on taxes and Iraq while seeking "the broad support of all Americans."

Kerry conceded defeat in make-or-break Ohio rather than launch a legal fight reminiscent of the contentious Florida recount of four years ago. "I hope that we can begin the healing," the Massachusetts senator said.

The president struck a conciliatory tone, too. "A new term is a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation," he said, speaking directly to Kerry's supporters.

"To make this nation stronger and better, I will need your support and I will work to earn it," he said. "I will do all I can do to deserve your trust."

It was a warm-and-fuzzy close to one of the longest, most negative presidential races in a generation.

Bush didn't use the word mandate, but Vice President Dick Cheney did, and the president's intention was clear as he ticked off a familiar list of second-term goals: overhaul the tax code and



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Social Security at home while waging war in Iraq and elsewhere to stem terror.

Bush stands to reshape the federal judiciary, starting with an aging Supreme Court that voted 5-4 to award him Florida four years ago. In all branches of government, the GOP now holds a solid, if not permanent, ruling majority.

Bush's vote totals were the biggest ever and his slice of the vote, 51 percent, made him the first president to claim a majority since 1988 when his father won 53 percent against Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Bush's victory ensures Republican dominance of virtual-

ly every quarter of the U.S. political system for years to come - the White House, Congress and the federal judiciary. Democrats pored over election results and sadly determined that the GOP base was bigger, more rural, suburban and Hispanic than they had ever imagined.

They looked within their own party, and found plenty of Democrats to blame - Kerry, his running mate John Edwards, their layers of consultants and legions of former Bill Clinton aides. The jockeying began in earnest for the 2008 race, with Edwards signaling his ambitions by pressing Kerry to wage a legal fight for Ohio.

"You can be disappointed, but you cannot walk away," Edwards told supporters at Kerry's concession. "This fight has just begun."

Kerry himself showed no signs of exiting the political arena. "I'll never stop fighting for you," he told backers.

Party strategists had longed hoped to supplant their political losses in the Midwest and South with growth in the Hispanic-rich Western states, but those plans were put in doubt Tuesday night. Exit polls suggested that Bush had increased his minority share of the Hispanic vote since 2000.

One-third of Hispanics said they were born-against Christians and nearly 20 percent listed moral values as their top issue, suggesting they have more in common with

Republicans than Democrats.

Young voters didn't increase their turnout as Democrats had hoped. Neither did blacks or union members, two keys to the party's base.

Bush, meanwhile, saw a surge in rural and evangelical voters, according to strategists on both sides. The rural vote, once reliably Democratic, swelled in size and supported Bush over Kerry.

In Ohio, exit polls suggested the rural vote increased from 15 percent of the electorate in 2000 to 25 percent on Tuesday. Rural voters backed Bush over Kerry 60 percent to 40.

In Ohio and Florida, the two most important states Election



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Night, Democrats said they met their turnout targets, only to see Bush's forces trounce them. They said state ballot measures to ban gay marriage may have driven GOP voters to the polls.

The most stinging defeat was in Ohio, which may no longer be considered a swing state. With 232,000 jobs lost under Bush and state voters uneasy about Iraq, it was as ripe as it will ever be for Democrats, strategists said.

Ohio's 20 electoral votes gave Bush 279 in the Associated Press count, nine more than the 270 needed for victory. Kerry had 252 electoral votes, with Iowa's seven unsettled. Bush beat Kerry by more than 3 million votes.

## University seeks 15 new professors

by MaryAnn Sutton  
and  
La-Aja J. Wiggins

In August, Clarion University began its search for fifteen new tenure-track professors for the Fall 2005 semester.

According to Dr. James Pesek, Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, "Ads for tenure-track positions were sent out in August. The entire process usually takes about four or five months to recommend a candidate, but deadlines vary by department."

Tenure-track positions are for long term professors who are contracted by the University.

"When you hire someone tenure-track, you hope they will be here for a long time," said Dr. Pesek.

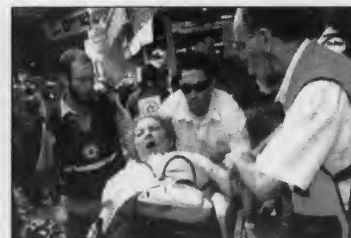
Professors to be hired for a tenure-track position must have a terminal degree, meaning a doctorate, in many fields this is the highest degree you can achieve.

In order to ensure the diversity of candidates, the University opens its search to a wide amount of applicants. "It's one thing to say you are committed to diversity, but action is what counts," Pesek said.

Professors who currently hold temporary positions at Clarion University are encouraged to apply for tenure track positions. If they do not already have a terminal degree, the University will not pay for them to take courses, but the University does have funds that are put aside to help faculty and staff who want to further their education. Dr. Brenda Dede, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, said that \$500 per academic year is available for

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# NEWS

## Reinhard Villages schedules official dedication ceremony

by Ron Wilshire  
Clarion NewsWire

Reinhard Villages, a new 69-acre Clarion University student apartment complex, will hold its official dedication ceremony Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 p.m. Tours of apartments and a dessert reception will be held from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the day's events.

Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald, Clarion University Foundation, Inc. President Charles P. Leach, Jr. and William C. Bostic, executive director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Board, will present remarks at the public ceremony.

*"We all are very excited and we are sure that the dedication ceremony will be a great opening."*

-Donna Schaffer

Reinhard Villages is owned by the Clarion University Foundation, Inc.

Reinhard Villages, located three-tenths of a mile from campus in Clarion Township, offers additional housing options for students. The complex, with a capacity for 656 students, opened at the start of the 2004-05 academic year. Approximately 400 students are currently living in the new facilities.

The 176 apartments available include two-bedroom/two-bathroom, four-bedroom/four bathroom and four-bedroom/two-bathroom apartments with the average size of an apartment being 1,100 square feet. Each apartment has a living room, dining room, full-size washer/dryer and fully outfitted kitchen including garbage disposal and dishwasher. All rents include free parking, utilities, high-speed Internet, cable and phone. All buildings are protected by a sprinkler system and by a monitored safety system. Security is also provided on the site.

The complex will also feature a

heated outdoor swimming pool, basketball and sand volleyball courts, as well as a picnic area complete with a gas grill. The community center at Reinhard features a 24-hour study center, fitness center, computer lab, meeting rooms and surround sound TV room.

### Reinhard Villages Origin Dates to 2000

The origin of Reinhard Villages dates back to fall 2000 and winter 2001 when the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education asked its presidents to find ways to add alternative student housing to their campuses and suggested partnering with other organizations, especially affiliated ones. Clarion University President Diane Reinhard's request to partner with Clarion University Foundation, Inc. met with Foundation board approval and the search for solutions started.

The Foundation's Managed Funds Committee, lead by Charles Weir, local resident, Clarion Alumni and the Foundation Board member conducted the initial investigative work and looked at many properties and alternatives. In October 2001, the Foundation Board approved moving forward to purchase Magnolia Estates, a 69-acre resident housing subdivision, to develop it for housing.

The purchase of Magnolia Estates was completed in February 2002. The search for a developer to assist the Foundation to design, develop, finance and construct an alternative student housing complex started in August 2002. During the same time period, a master planning committee including both Foundation and University representatives was created to manage the project.

National Development Company and Allen and O'Hara, LLC, was awarded the contract to complete the project for the Foundation in December 2002.

From then through summer 2003, design, financing, regulatory approvals and preliminary work were completed to undertake the project. It is the first project of this size, conducted at a university of Clarion's size which was able to secure an investment



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*A computer generated image of what the Diane L. Reinhard Villages complex will look like when all of the construction and landscaping is complete. Management expects the complex to look like the above image in Spring 05 after all of the planted seeds grow.*

grade, non-recourse, non-taxable bond issue to finance the project cost, listed in excess of \$32 million.

Two events related to the impending retirement of President Reinhard, who was especially known for her interest in students, happened in May 2003. The board of the Foundation Inc. board voted unanimously to establish a scholarship in Reinhard's name, and they also voted to name the former Magnolia Estates at Diane L. Reinhard Villages at Clarion University in her honor. Cash and pledges exceeding \$1.2 million were received for the scholarship.

Construction started in August 2003 with the apartments opening one year later. The community center and recreation center for students opened in November 2004.

### Villages Named

The complex consists of 30 new buildings of over 225,000 square feet on 56 acres of the site. Six distinctive villages house the student apartments in one, two and three story buildings. The Villages are named for Pennsylvania symbols including: Hemlock Ridge Village (state tree), Whitetail Overlook Village (state animal), Firefly Meadow Farm Village (state insect), Laurel Glen Village (state flower), Grouse Field Lane Village (state bird) and Brooke Trout Trace Village (state fish).

Naming of the villages was completed with input from faculty, staff and students and special interest offered by a major donor alumni family to the project, Larry and Judy Cirka, who now live in Maryland, and remember fondly their time at Clarion University.

Five other major donor families to the scholarship project will have buildings named in their honor including: E. Wilson and Oleta B. Amsler Hall, Ruth Exley Kriebel Hall, Charles and Rosa Kaufman Hall, Don and Norma Stroup Family Hall and Wilma "Wid" Best Logue Hall.

### Villages Staffed 24/7

The property is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, live-in community assistants and a full-time professional and maintenance staff, managed by Allen & O'Hara of Memphis, Tenn., the oldest student residence management company in the country, which has managed student residences for more than 40 years.

### Students for PSU Eric Research

Students who have received an email request to participate in the Penn State Erie Credit Card research project are asked to log onto the web site and complete the survey. We are one of 35 colleges or universities taking part and we need more responses from our campus study to be reliable. Students who participate are eligible to win gift certificates from amazon.com

## Debate teams a success on tour

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Clarion University's Speech and Debate Team had another successful competition at the Catholic University Debate Tournament on Oct. 22-24. Five teams, led by coaches Jim Lyle and assistant coach Kristen McCauliff, entered the competition.

The team of Jamie Weaver and Jen Boddorf advanced to the octofinals, missing the Elite Eight by finishing in ninth place. Bill Dummett, who was re-paired with a Georgetown debater due to an illness making his regular partner unavailable, advanced to the Elite Eight, finishing in fifth place.

The team of Rob Noerr and Tom Kennedy also went 5-1, making it to the final four before being eliminated and finishing in third place.

The teams of Brian Manuel and Taylor Hahn, and Jami Angell and Ben Eagleton also had a strong

competition.

Individually, Dummett was the 10th speaker, Eagleton 12th; Weaver 16th, and Noerr 17th.

Clarion earned victories over: George Mason University, Georgetown University, George Washington University, James Madison University, Liberty University, the University of Richmond, Towson University, Trinity College and the U.S. Military Academy. The tournament had 90 teams with 180 debaters.

Noerr, a sophomore communication major, is a son of Terry and Suzan Noerr of Hawthorn and is a graduate of Redbank Valley High School.

Kennedy, a sophomore computer science major, is a son of Ross and Susan Kennedy of New Cumberland and is a graduate of Cedar Cliff High School.

Dummett, a junior microbiology major, is a son of William and Susan Dummett of Franklin and is a graduate of Franklin High

School.

Angell, a freshman psychology major, is a daughter of Mark and Ruth Angell of Biglerville and is a graduate of Biglerville High School.

Eagleton, a freshman political science major, is a son of Cynthia Eagleton of Clarion and is a graduate of Palmyra High School.

Weaver, a freshman anthropology major, is a daughter of James Weaver of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of North Hills High School.

Boddorf, a sophomore library science major, is a daughter of Timothy and Christine Boddorf of Distant and is a graduate of Redbank Valley High School.

Manuel, a sophomore political science major, is a son of Peggy Manuel of Scranton and is a graduate of Scranton High School.

Hahn, a sophomore anthropology major, is a son of Steve and Lynn Hahn of Bethel Park and is a graduate of Bethel Park High School.

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Pennsylvania Lt. Governor Catherine Baker Knoll was a guest of the "Political Science 303: Women and Politics" course taught by Dr. Barry Sweet.



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Former astronaut Story Musgrave signed copies of his book after Saturday night's presentation at Clarion University's Hart Chapel.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

■ Charges were filed on Brenda McCarthy, 18, of Munhall, Pa., for Underage Consumption from a incident that took place in Ballentine Hall on Oct. 31, at 1:41 a.m. McCarthy was found intoxicated in a room in Ballentine Hall and had to be transported to Clarion hospital by ambulance. McCarthy had slurred speech and blood shot eyes and was later released from hospital.

■ Charges are pending on Shawn Schaltenbrand, 19, of Natrona Heights, Pa., for DUI and other violations. University police saw Schaltenbrand fail to stop for stop sign at 9th Avenue and Wood St. and also saw him accelerating on wet roads causing the vehicle to spin around in Lot 5. University police did detect an odor of alcoholic beverage on Schaltenbrand and he did admit to consuming one beer. Schaltenbrand was transported to Clarion hospital for blood work and later released.

■ Unknown persons slashed the tires of a vehicle while parked in Lot 6.

■ A resident of Ballentine Hall reported actor unknown entered and stole a cell phone from his room. The incident is currently under investigation.



## Clarion University professor Kathleen A. Welsch edits book

### Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Kathleen A. Welsch, associate professor of English at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has edited the book, "Those Winter Sundays: Female Academics and Their Working-Class Parents."

The book, which is being released by University Press of America, Inc., is a collection of

memoirs that examines the relationship between daughters with academic degrees and their working-class parents.

The themes in the collection fall into five broad categories: the values and power of bringing the lessons and language of working-class parents into the academy, the psychology of class learned from a parent, the ambivalence of love and pain associated with a parent's

sacrifice in the process of becoming and academic, the balancing act of straddling the worlds of academia and home, and definitions of world that either complement or conflict with those learned from parents.

Each contributor examines the influence that higher education has had on her relationship with her parents as well as their influence on her academic work.

In writing that is akin to archeological work, each writer sifts through layers of experience and draws on the lessons and language of home to consider what working-class parents provide beyond food and shelter for the academically inclined child, and what personal cost is exacted of parent and child in the process. Their stories provoke anyone who has gone to college, woman or man, to consid-

er the influence of their parents on their academic career.

Welsch holds a Ph.D. in English from the University of Pittsburgh, M.A. from Virginia Commonwealth University, and B.A. from Seton Hill College.

She has been a faculty member at Clarion University since 1997.

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## Madison named to Who's Who Among Teachers

### Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Dana Madison, associate professor of mathematics at Clarion University, has been honored in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

Teachers are nominated by former students who have been included in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," "Who's Who Among American High School Students-Sports Edition," or "The National Dean's List."

Students were asked to nominate the one teacher from their entire academic experience who made a difference in their lives

by helping shape their values, inspire interest in a particular subject, and challenge them to strive for excellence.

Many students also used enthusiasm and knowledge on their subject as criteria to nominate their teacher.

There are 114,000 teachers honored in the publication.

Parke H. Davis, chair of National Academic Affairs for Who's Who, said, "There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication, we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."



Tom McMeekin/The Clarion Call

Thirty students in Early Childhood Education 231: Creative Activities taught by Reese Wilson are using the skills they learned in the classroom to help others.

They created Halloween pumpkins, which will be on display in the first floor of Stevens Hall through Friday. Votes for the best decorated pumpkin are being taken in the form of donations.

### "Staff" from front page.

faculty and staff going for their terminal degrees. There is also \$2,000 out of the Professional Development Stipends Fund that may be available for those taking summer courses.

The application process for potential candidates begins with a review of credentials, which

has already been started by most departments. Next, the applicants receive a telephone interview about the position. When the telephone interviews are complete, about three candidates are usually invited to campus. Generally, one of these three candidates will be recommended to the president for hire.

By hiring professors tenure-track, the University feels it can ensure the quality of its academic programs despite budget cuts. President of Clarion University, Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald said,

"Hiring 15 new tenure-track professors is a sacrifice because it is a tremendous expense, but it is also an important investment for the University. This may mean fewer class sections, but better, more committed teachers."

Currently, the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Human Services, the School of Nursing and Allied Health, and the Department of Applied Technology (Venango Campus) all have open Tenure-Track positions for Fall 2005.

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### Retraction

In last week's article entitled, "Studio XIII's Sugar-Free Jam gets shut down," it was incorrectly stated that Matt Verostek was a member of the band Orphan.

Matt Verostek is the band's webmaster.

The Clarion Call regrets the error.

## FEATURES

## CUP Dance Marathoners prepare to dance the night away

by Leah Lisowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When Renae Cashmere was approached during the 2002 school year about starting a Dance Marathon at Clarion University she fell in love with the idea. Ever since then, Renae has been a driving force behind the organization, which raises money for Children's Hospital.

Many of the marathon's members are involved because the money raised goes to children

support to children and their families so that families can stay with their children during their hospital stay. We feel this is a very important part of our lives," said Cashmere, current Dance Marathon president.

Clarion University's Dance Marathon which is in its second year of existence, is based on Penn State's Thon. Thon is a 30-hour non-stop dance marathon which raises money for Penn State Children's Hospital.

Cashmere and her roommate

decided Clarion could do something similar. Cashmere said, "Last year we took a Penn State approach to this event. If Penn State didn't do it, neither did we."

This year however, CU students can look for some accommodating changes to be made by the organization. "We are wanting to make this more of a Clarion University event so we are changing the way the dance marathon is actually happening," Cashmere said.

"Like Penn State, students will still have the option to dance the entire 30 hours with a partner without sleeping or sitting...however, we have changed the rules a

bit so that other organizations and sports teams can get involved."

If you are looking for an organization that will help a worthwhile cause, help you build your leadership skills and allow you to have fun, the Dance Marathon may be a perfect fit for you. According to Cashmere, there a variety of reasons why you should become involved. "There are many different aspects of this organization, so each person is bound to find a comfortable fit somewhere," said Cashmere.

There is a misconception that if you are a member of the organization, you need to actually dance. That is just not true. In fact, Cashmere says most of their members don't dance. There are eight different committees which Cashmere oversees weekly. If you don't want to dance, you could work on Public Relations, Marketing, Entertainment, Corporate Relations, Morale or any of the other committees.

"The Clarion Dance Marathon is more than just a dance marathon event that is held in March," Cashmere said. "Our main priority is to organize the dance

marathon...by finding entertainment, recruiting dancers, fundraising, spreading the word to the campus and community, contacting businesses for sponsorship, and working with Children's Hospital."

Last year the Dance Marathon turned away many would be participants. This year, they want as many organizations and individuals as possible to become involved in their worthy cause. Cashmere urges organizations to create a team of up to 10 members to dance for the 30 hours. Organizations can dance for six

hour shifts with up to five pairs dancing at a time. Cashmere said "we are trying to be more accommodating this year."

"Our purpose beyond raising money for children with terminal illnesses is to unite the university and raise community opinion of those dumb college kids'. I for one never really knew what to expect being a part, let alone the president, of this organization, but I have grown as a leader and as a person for being a part of this and I think every one should be looking for that in an organization. Clarion Dance Marathon lets you have that."

If you have an organization that would like to become involved in this years marathon, now is the time to start thinking about it. During the middle of November an organizational meeting will be held to answer questions and clear up any misconceptions or confusion surrounding the marathon. You do not need to be a member of an organization to be a member of the Dance Marathon. If you would like more information please contact Renae by email at [s\\_rmcashmere@clarion.edu](mailto:s_rmcashmere@clarion.edu).

**"I for one never really knew what to expect being a part, let alone the president, of this organization, but I have grown as a leader and as a person for being part of this..."**  
- Renae Cashmere

## Clarion University debate teams succeed by thinking fast

by Mark Zmitravich  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

One of Clarion University's largest and outspoken groups has recently been a huge success at their tournaments. The speech and debate team had a very good turnout at their tournament at Catholic University last weekend. Members had placed in numerous spots, including some in the "Elite Eight," placing in third and fifth places.

The team coaches, Jim Lyle and Kristen McCauliff, said that they are an organization of approximately thirty members that participate in our on-campus and intercollegiate events that happen throughout the year.

The number of students who participate within the tournaments are expected to grow throughout the year as more competitions are held.

So far the team has held two

public debates. The first was entitled "Iraq and Grenada; One in the same," which was held in conjunction with the theater department's performance of *Halcyon Days*.

The second debate centered on the presidential issues of this year's elections. This debate was held with the College Democrats and the College Republicans. Other Debates this semester include nanotechnology on Nov. 10 and on Nov. 16 issues dealing with the University's grading system, focusing on a change for the "plus/minus system."

The debate team also hosts a series of events during the semester where students can come and participate. One such event would be the Public Performance Series that is a two night event. On the night of Nov. 17 will be the first night where students can come and be exposed to such events that will help them with informative

and persuasive speaking as well as different themes to speak in such as speaking to entertain, impromptu and impromptu drama.

As a part of the intercollegiate debate league, the team travels both regionally and nationally. Some tournaments that they have or will attend this year is King's College, Georgia State University, Catholic University, University of Rochester, Harvard, Liberty University, Wake Forest, John Carroll University, George Mason University, Northwestern, WVU,

Georgetown and The University of Mary Washington.

To name some successes this year at King's College the team of Bill Dummett and Jessica Zeszulewicz advanced to the octofinals and Rob Noerr and Tom Kennedy made it to quarterfinals.

When the team traveled to Rochester Bill Dummett and Jess Zeszulewicz advanced to the quarter finals. The pair of Matt Kossick and Ben Eagleton made it to the octo-finals and Ben Eagleton ranked twelfth out of 160 for his individual speaking abilities.

In the past, Clarion's Debate team has finished in the top 20 in the American Debate Association with the placement of eighteenth last year.

Last year the team outdid schools such as Harvard, Georgetown, George Washington, Pitt, WVU, Columbia, Cornell, The Naval and Military

Academies and Michigan State just to name a few. The team, in their first tournament championship ever won the Liberty University Debate.

Jim Lyle stated that "Any clarion University student can join at anytime. There are ample opportunities for students with all levels of experience." This year our topic of debate is the U.S. Energy Policy. Research that goes into a topic like this is work that is comparable to that of obtaining a Master's degree.

The students who are on the team learn a great deal of politics, economic issues, philosophy, argumentation theory, sociology and science amongst many other topics.

With the work that goes into a tournament "students are then thrown into a highly competitive surrounding where intense battles of the minds take place" said Lyle. "You learn to think, and to think

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## Demonizing a liberal

It's tough, y'know? Believing in Progressive issues, having presidents such as Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson (a galloping racist, but he wasn't entirely bad) and Teddy's cousin Franklin Delano as your idols, being open minded to change in environment laws, social norms, and equal rights...

In other words, it's tough to be a liberal.

Which I am. Proudly. I've either said it before (or it came out in my hurricane-like editing), but I'm what you would call an FDR Democrat (too bad I couldn't pick such a party when I registered). I'm a strong believer in social change for the good of the people.

As FDR told the delegation in 1932, I believe, "We must be the Party to break foolish traditions."

I take this as a motto that, when something becomes old and archaic in our rapidly changing times—like, oh, I don't know, the idea that gays shouldn't marry, shouldn't adopt and probably shouldn't, like, exist—we chuck it and put in something that fits for the here and now.

I don't feel that many Democrats of today are the same as me, but I've already discussed that in another article and I won't bring it up here.

Suffice to say, I'm tired of the monotony, but don't think I'm an anti-politics guy like Michael Moore comes off as in his books and movies. I'm more of the Maureen Dowd (a *New York Times* columnist, for those who are staring blankly at that name) person, only I don't throw my support behind every Democrat.

Anyway, it's not easy being lib-

eral in a conservative society, which America is even today, to a point. Only in a conservative society would we have such controversy over things like gay marriage, abortion, drug laws, banned books, equal rights, etc. Idiots like Sean Hannity, Rush Limbaugh (and what a hypocrite he turned out to be!), Ann Coulter, and Bill O'Reilly dominate the air waves, the radio waves and the bookshelves with their conservative ideology...and they're mean about it. Not like sarcastic, you-can-do-better type mean. I mean, "such-and-such-a-liberal is a Communist" type mean (and stupidity, but I won't go there; if anyone reading this believes that all liberals are Communists, I refer you to an old joke: the proctologist called. They found your head).

As I write this (prior to the election), I know that by the time you read this, a president will be elected. Over the past few months, Bush/Cheney and the RNC have repeated over and over that John Kerry is "the most liberal senator."

I hear that and I think, "So what?" So what, here's a guy willing to change government modernize old ideas and reform old policies. That would better suit the people. That's what being a liberal is.

But whatever. I'm just a liberal. Just another fan of Stalin-esque Communism who wants to enlarge government and take power out of the people's hands.

It's still tough, though.

## Leaders of today and of tomorrow

by Gaby Randall & Benjamin Gibbs III  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Today's leaders are tomorrow's future. Within every Greek organization, there are values and creeds to follow, and anyone who fulfills these requirements, is a leader. To be driven, determined, and to always be willing to accept anything good or bad that comes with the ropes of being a leader, will make an impact on an organization. Being in a Greek organization leadership opportunities are always available, either as a chair holder or as the president. In the Greek community, many members of our sororities and fraternities are involved in other organizations. For example there are many Greek men and women apart of student senate,



Panhellenic Council, Interfraternal Council, Universities Activities Board, and many more. These individuals that serve in other positions in these organizations as well as there own, define leadership. Other Greek men and women look up to the Greeks that do serve on these committees. These people make valuable decisions, listen to the students inputs, offer fresh ideas that will better not only there organization, but everyone on Clarions Campus. Being a leader

outside of the classroom is only a fraction of what a true leader should be. Leadership begins and should remain in the classroom. The first and foremost reason that anyone should be here is because of academics. Graduating with a degree from Clarion, maintaining a good GPA and always willing to strive for more in the classroom, also defines a leader. Academics will never go unnoticed in an organization. If someone doesn't have the grades, they can be a part of an organization. Being a leader in the classroom, and being in a Greek organization, professors remember this. When someone wears their letters into a classroom and the professor knows that this person goes to class everyday, participates, and does all the work required, soon the stereotype of the partying image that the Greeks so called obtain from ones who are not a members of Greek life, will be diminished.

## Olive oil may boost heart health

by Diedra Hender  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Food containing olive oil can carry labels saying it may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, the government says, citing limited evidence from a dozen scientific studies about the benefits of monounsaturated fats.

As long as people don't increase the number of calories they consume daily, the Food and Drug Administration confirmed a reduction in the risk of coronary heart disease when people replace foods high in saturated fat with the monounsaturated fat in olive oil.

That means a change as simple as sauteing food in two tablespoons of olive oil instead of butter may be healthier for your heart.

"Since CHD is the No. 1 killer of both men and women in the United States, it is a public health priority to make sure that consumers have accurate and useful information on reducing their risk," Lester M. Crawford, acting FDA commissioner, said in a prepared statement.

"It's good news for consumers," said Bob Bauer, president of the North

American Olive Oil Association, which sought the qualified health claim on

Aug. 28, 2003. "Olive oil is a healthy product to help them fight

heart disease."

Recent research has underscored the heart benefits from so-called Mediterranean diets high in unsaturated fats from vegetable oil, nuts and such fish as salmon and tuna. Mortality rates dropped by more than 50 percent among elderly Europeans who stuck to such diets and led healthy lifestyles, according to research published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* in September.

The North American Olive Oil Association included 88 publications to back its claim for the heart-healthy benefits of olive oil. The group wanted to make the claim for monounsaturated fats contained in just one tablespoon of olive oil per day.

Olive oil and certain food containing olive oil can now indicate that "limited and not conclusive scientific evidence suggests that eating about two tablespoons (23 grams) of olive oil daily may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease due to the monounsaturated fat in olive oil," the FDA concluded.

"I think FDA just took a more conservative view," Bauer said. Manufacturers waited for the FDA's precise wording before revising labels.

"I expect, over time, most every container of olive oil will have this," he said.

Already, American restaurants

and consumers drive \$450 million in olive oil sales per year. Supermarket sales in 2003 accounted for 132 million pounds of olive oil, up by nearly one-third over the past six years.

Bauer said he expects the label change to spur a larger uptick in sales.

According to the American Heart Association, coronary heart disease caused 502,189 deaths — or one in five deaths — in 2001, the most current statistic available. Another 13.2 million Americans that year survived the heart attacks, chest pains and other ailments caused by coronary heart disease.

Along with lowering cholesterol, cutting out cigarettes and exercising, the group says Americans can boost heart health by eating foods low in saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium. An American Heart Association spokeswoman declined comment on the FDA's action until it reviews the health claim.

The FDA discounted most of the submitted studies because the methodology made it difficult to tease out the effect of the monounsaturated fats in olive oil. Of a dozen studies that survived the cut, four were the most persuasive.

Thirty-three healthy young

See "Oil" on page 7.

## Educators expect lawsuits targeting No Child Left Behind Act

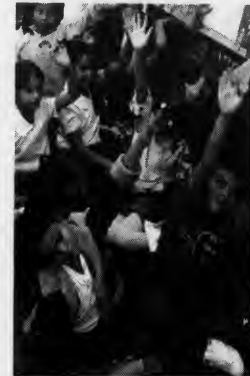
by Andrea Almond  
The Associated Press

THERMAL, Calif. - The federal No Child Left Behind Act threatens costly penalties for schools deemed failing to meet academic standards. In response, many educators have a threat of their own: A flood of lawsuits aimed at avoiding the sanctions.

Since President Bush signed the sweeping education reforms in 2002, the law has drawn criticism from educators debating its strict performance and test requirements. The act requires all students to be proficient in reading, writing and math by 2014.

Starting this academic year, parents of children in failing schools can demand transfers to better campuses. Over the next four years, schools must offer tutoring services, administrators and teachers can be fired, states can take over districts, and federal funds can be withheld.

Coachella Valley Unified School District which includes Oasis Elementary School could be



The Associated Press

among the nation's first to challenge the law. The school board is considering suing federal and state governments, claiming the district is being held to unreachable goals.

"Coachella is the tip of the iceberg," John Perez, president of United Teachers Los Angeles, said, adding that the law "doesn't take into account things it needs to."

## Sex discussion gives health tips to CUP

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

Think back to the last time you had sex. Who did you have it with? Do you know their sexual history? Do you know if they have any sexually transmitted diseases? Did you protect yourself by using a condom? You should be asking yourself these questions every time you engage in sexual activity. If you don't ask yourself these questions you need to start because you are putting yourself in danger.

Oct. 22, Keeling Health Center and Delta Sigma Theta Inc. sponsored a Sexual Health presentation because they are concerned about educating students on protecting themselves when having intercourse.

Condoms and useful information were the main treats of the night.

The audience played sexual health jeopardy choosing from categories which included Safer Sex, Lumps/Bumps, Bed Bugs, Aids 101 and Potluck. Anyone who answered a question correctly received a condom for a prize.

Darlene Hartle, who is a certified nurse and is in charge of promoting health programs on

campus, facilitated the event.

Rometa Pollard and Ivory Smith helped to teach the audience how to feel for lumps in the breasts. Women should examine their breasts monthly to check for lumps, especially small lumps which can be overlooked.

The best time to check for lumps is right after the menstrual cycle. For those of you women who only have a period a few times a year get yourselves on a cycle where you do an examination at the same time and the same day every month.

It is also important for men to check for lumps in their genitalia. Like women, men should examine themselves on a monthly basis.

Many people who have STDs (Sexually Transmitted Disease) don't have any symptoms at all. According to www.etr.org, there are many ways to protect yourself. The best way to protect yourself from STD's is to not have sex at all.

For those of you who can't go without having sex pay attention to these options:

■ Try to have sex with only one uninfected partner who only has sex with you.

■ Ask your partner about

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, students at more than 27,500 schools nationwide almost 31 percent of all U.S. public schools are failing at math and reading.

Last December, Reading School District in Pennsylvania sued over its low performance rating, arguing its Spanish-speaking students couldn't read the tests. About two-thirds of the district's 16,000 students are Hispanic; 15 percent have limited English proficiency.

But, judges ruled that testing in a student's native language is not mandatory, only required "to the extent that it is practicable to do so." The district plans to appeal.

"It's a wonderful title, No Child Left Behind. Who could ever disagree with that?" said Richard Guida, a lawyer for the Reading district. "But kids are all different and, unfortunately, this calls for a cookie-cutter approach to education that doesn't take difference into account. Some kids will be left behind."

At Oasis Elementary, more than 90 percent of the school's students are Hispanic and come from fam-

ilies of migrant workers surviving on less than \$10,000 a year, the principal says. They are taught in English still a foreign language for many.

Christian Rocha, 8, looks down as he recalled last year's tests.

"Estaba trabajoso," he says quietly, or "I worked really hard."

But he didn't pass. Though there are plans to create a Spanish-language test, development won't begin until at least 2006, said Linda Lowmes, a consultant for the state Education Department. In California, students must take standardized tests in English.

Kathleen Leos, of the federal Education Department, noted that states have the option of excluding test scores of students who have been enrolled in a U.S. school less than one academic year. States also can decide whether to offer a student reading and math tests for up to three years in languages other than English.

That's little comfort for district officials struggling to keep up with mounting academic expectations.

"It's unfair to hold us accountable for something students can't possibly know," said Foch Pensis, Coachella Valley district superintendent. "How do you hold these children to the same standard that you would a child in Iowa who

has never been exposed to another language? It's ludicrous."

Pensis plans to seek allies in a class action lawsuit if legislators don't try to ease the burden for schools with large numbers of English-language learners.

Education Department officials, however, say the No Child Left Behind Act gives considerable leeway to such districts.

Bush has touted the law in campaign stump speeches as a centerpiece of his domestic agenda, describing it as a way to hold schools accountable for children they might otherwise ignore.

The federal government allocated a total of \$58.3 billion for the program in fiscal year 2005, but critics including Democratic nominee Sen. John

Kerry said that's far short of the money needed for schools. In the meantime, at Oasis Elementary, where tests show most students know less than 15 words of English, educators are working to improve scores.

They're also hiring outside consultants to better train teachers.

"We'll always have new children who don't speak the language, yet each year more and more students are required to pass," Principal Elizabeth

Clipper said. "How do we ever catch up?"

## Olive oil good or bad

"Oil" from page 6.

American men ate diets high in saturated fats olunsaturated fats from soybean oil. The soybean and olive oil groups significantly

"Those who switched to a diets high in olive oil and those who replaced calories from saturated fats with carbohydrates lowered total ..."

-Diedra Hender

terol while significantly boosting good HDL cholesterol.

Forty-one young Spanish men lowered total and bad LDL cholesterol with an olive oil diet. Levels of good cholesterol did not drop in the olive oil group, as they did for youthful peers who replaced calories from saturated fats with carbohydrates.

And 22 healthy, middle-aged Spanish men with slightly elevated cholesterol counts were put on a four-week diet high in saturated fat. Those who switched to a diets high in olive oil and those who replaced calories from saturated fats with carbohydrates lowered total and bad LDL cholesterol levels.

It's the third time the FDA granted a qualified health claim for conventional food. In March, the agency said "supportive but not conclusive research" shows eating 1.5 ounces of walnuts per day may reduce coronary heart disease risk. In September, it issued a similar qualified claim for the heart-healthy benefits of omega-3 fatty acids.

lowered total and bad LDL cholesterol.

In another trial involving 21 middle-aged Spanish women, those with diets in which olive oil replaced eight percent of total daily calories from saturated fats lowered their total and bad chole-

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# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

What does it take to have a great resume? This is a question that I review in my mind practically every day. As a graduate student, the thought of entering the workforce and getting that dream job is



*"A well written cover letter should capture the reader's attention wanting them to follow up with an interview...I feel if I can capture my reader's interest that their desire to contact me will become greater."*

-Amy Johnson

something about which I often wonder. As stated in previous columns, I feel that I am ready to get that job, but the question really is, does my resume have what it takes to land me that job?

Over the last several months I have reviewed my resume intensely. I have critiqued my writing skills, experience, layout, design and format in order to have the perfect resume. Is my resume really perfect? The answer is no, but I think it is good enough to land me the job I desire.

What needs to be in a resume? Within a resume one must state their objective or interest in applying for the position they want. After this, one must list any education that they have received. The next part of your resume should include any work experience, special skills, honors and activities and computer experience. I also stick to the rule that your first resume should be only one page long.

After gathering your information, you should then design the layout of your resume. Decisions such as where to place your name

and headings, the alignment and other design questions need to be thought out carefully in order to catch the employer's attention.

For more information check out [www.monster.com](http://www.monster.com). This is a great website that gives examples on layout and design of a resume. Monster also shows examples of resumes geared towards a certain field.

Along with a great resume comes a great cover letter. Within a cover letter information regarding why you are applying for the job, what you can bring to the company, skills and experience and personal insight all should be represented. A well written cover letter should capture the reader's attention and get you an interview.

I am currently working on perfecting my cover letter by making it more personal. I feel if I can capture my reader's interest that their desire to contact me will become greater.

Overall, a good resume and great cover letter are keys to "landing" the perfect job. For more information visit the Career Center in Egbert hall to get your resume started today.

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**We want to hear from you. If you have an opinion or concern, let your voice be heard.**  
**Send a Letter to the Editor or a Free Press to The Clarion Call.**

## Editorial:



by Nicole Augustine  
Advertising Sales Manager

When I was a freshman, I wasn't involved in many activities on campus because I had a full schedule of classes that kept me busy. My roommate, Jessica who is a Special Education major, was involved in an organization called Special Olympics. Jessica, who was the coordinator for the basketball section at Clarion, asked me if I would like to help with the 3-on-3 section. The thought of doing something for others made me decide to do it.

After deciding to be involved in the Olympics, I was officially named the chairperson for the 3-on-3 basketball section. The position would entail organizing the teams into divisions and playing several rounds of basketball to place them into the final round in which the teams would place either first, second or third and would win a medal. After attending a meeting on what exactly I would be doing and how the day will be organized, the day came.

I didn't know much about Special Olympics, my roommate kept telling that it was a very important competition to the athletes. It was early in the morning and all of the volunteers were setting up their different activities which involved swimming, basketball, track and field and softball. I was nervous because I had to have a coaches meeting and I really didn't know what I had to do. With the help of two men, Scott Creighton and Jim Rhodes, I managed to divide the 3-on-3 teams. After everything was organized the athletes started playing different rounds and before I knew it the finals came.

When the day was over I was exhausted, but overjoyed with the

*"The whole time I was volunteering I had feelings of purpose and importance in these people's lives."*

-Nicole Augustine

experience I had. Despite all of the running around and moments of anxiety, I had opportunities to talk with the athletes and to see how happy they were to be playing basketball. The whole time I was volunteering I had feelings of purpose and importance.

Now I volunteer every year for the Special Olympics that are held at Clarion University. It is something that is fulfilling and very important to be part of, because without volunteers the Special Olympics would not exist.

If you were a person like me who wasn't involved in many activities, the Special Olympics is a great way to get involved.

If you are not interested in doing this specific volunteering, there are many other opportunities in which you can get involved. Volunteering is a way to help others, and by helping others you may just be helping yourself because, "Too often we under-estimate the

power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around." said Dr. Felice Leonardo Buscaglia.

## Calendar of Events:

### November:

**-4th, Movie**  
**Anchorman 8 p.m.**  
**Gemmell Multi-Purpose room**

**-5th, Good Morning**  
**America Trip New**  
**York City 12:01 a.m.**

**-6th, Casino Night**  
**10:30 p.m. Gemmell**  
**Multi-Purpose Room**

**-9th, Open Mic Night**  
**8 p.m. Gemmell**  
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# CULTURES

## Seven killed in a rioting act in Langchenggang, China

by Audra Ang  
Associated Press

LANGCHENGANG, China - Violent clashes in a village in central China killed seven people and injured 42, the government said Monday, as police imposed martial law on the area after the fighting between hundreds of rioters that pitted Muslim Chinese against non-Muslims.

The unrest began Wednesday after a traffic accident and lasted through Sunday, the government said in its first official report on the violence.

Everything "is now under control," it said in the statement, run on the state news agency Xinhua.

Martial law has been imposed on the area in Zhongmou County near the city of Zhengzhou in

Henan province, and thousands of police have been sent in to restore order. Eighteen people have been arrested, Xinhua said.

Some 400 to 500 rioters from the Han ethnic majority and the Hui Muslims clashed in the town of Langchenggang, burning several houses, residents said.

On Monday, thousands of police lined the road into the town. They stopped cars at checkpoints outside town, but it wasn't clear whether any were turned away. Foreign reporters who visited the area were detained.

Government minivans with loudspeakers strapped to their roofs drove through the town broadcasting appeals for calm.

"I still dare not leave the house," said one man, who would give only his surname, Li, and who

said he lived a half mile from the scene of the fighting. "To the west and east are Hui villages. So people are afraid to go outside."

"A lot of people were carrying clubs to fight. They set fire to several houses," a Langchenggang resident with the surname Liu said by telephone.

"Right now, there are lots of police. The local government is allowing residents to move around but everyone is afraid of going out."

Residents could not confirm a report by The New York Times that as many as 148 people were killed in the fighting.

The government statement did not give details on the traffic accident that sparked the fighting.

The Times said it broke out after a Han girl was struck and killed

Friday by a Hui taxi driver. One resident, an accountant, said it began after three Hui men in a car beat up a 17-year-old Han boy who blocked the street.

That confrontation escalated until a group of 400-500 Hui came from a nearby town and large-scale clashes occurred, said the accountant.

A spokesman for the county government gave a different version, saying the violence began after a collision Wednesday between two farm vehicles, one driven by a Han and the other by a Hui.

The two men summoned help from relatives and fighting broke out, said the spokesman, Liang Songzhou. He said the violence spread Thursday and Friday. In addition to the one confirmed

death, he said there might have been an additional two deaths.

"This has nothing to do with ethnicity," insisted Liang, deputy director of the county Propaganda Office.

County and provincial officials contacted by phone refused to release any information, and several residents said local officials had told them not to give information to reporters.

On Monday, a reporter who visited the town saw residents sitting outside shabby brick houses beside piles of drying corn.

Shattered glass was scattered across the road in the adjacent village of Weitai. Villagers said the debris was left over from an altercation between soldiers and a group of men, but it wasn't clear whether the men were Hui or Han.

## Suicide bomber strikes market in Tel Aviv, killing bystanders

by Gavin Rabinowitz  
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up in a crowded outdoor market in central Tel Aviv on Monday, killing three Israelis and wounding 32 in the first such attack since Yasser Arafat left the region for medical treatment last week.

The blast came at a time of growing concern about instability during Arafat's absence. Militants appeared to be signaling that they are setting the pace, not Arafat's stand-ins, who have been trying to convey normalcy.

Israel has said that while the Palestinian leader is away it would show restraint in its battle with militants.

The ground shook in the Carmel Market as the explosion ripped through a dairy store and damaged a neighboring vegetable stall. The force of the blast blew the store's sign away, leaving loose wire dangling out of the wall. Lettuce and parsley were strewn on the pavement.

Paramedics treated dazed shoppers and wheeled away bodies in black plastic bags. Rescue workers dug through piles of cheese and spices inside the store in search of body parts.

"I saw lots of people lying on the



Woman injured after bomb exploded in Tel Aviv

The Associated Press

ground, lots of people wounded," shopper Michal Weizman told Israel Army Radio. "There was a woman whose entire body was torn up."

Police said four people were killed, including the bomber.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical PLO faction, claimed responsibility in a phone call to The Associated Press. The claim could not immediately be verified. Monday's explosion came as both Israelis and Palestinians were contemplating the possible repercussions of Arafat's departure for medical treatment in France.

The Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee in Israel's parliament dedicated its weekly session Monday to Arafat's condi-

tion. A military intelligence official testifying before the closed-door session said he believed Arafat either has cancer or a severe viral infection.

On Sunday, military intelligence chief Aharon Zeevi-Farkash raised eyebrows when he told the weekly Cabinet meeting that Arafat's "situation is between full recovery and death."

Ministers complained that they didn't need an intelligence chief for such a vague assessment. They also complained that Israel's intelligence services were taken by surprise by Arafat's health crisis.

In the West Bank city of Ramallah, Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia convened his Cabinet and the National Security Council on Monday.

Palestinian officials have been meeting daily but emphasize Arafat remains in control.

Arafat on Sunday called his finance minister, Salam Fayyad, to discuss the difficulties of the cash-strapped Palestinian Authority in meeting the monthly payroll. The call was widely seen as an effort by Arafat to say that he is still in charge.

Arafat was undergoing a fourth day of emergency treatment Monday at a French military hospital specializing in blood disorders, but the cause of his illness remained unexplained.

Palestinian officials say their leader's condition has improved markedly, and that he does not suffer from leukemia or cancer. That has not been publicly confirmed by French physicians involved in his treatment.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told his Cabinet on Sunday that he would not allow Arafat to be buried in Jerusalem, but reiterated that Arafat would be allowed back if he recovers.

Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom told CNN that there are "no conditions" for Arafat's return, putting Israel's pledge on the record for the first time.

Until Sunday, the promise was a murky statement by unnamed officials.

Arafat has said he wants to be

buried in Jerusalem, at a disputed holy site known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Haram as-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary.

Israeli security officials have expressed concern that a funeral procession in Jerusalem could spin out of control. Israel also believes a Jerusalem burial would bolster Palestinian claims to the city and further burnish Arafat's image.

Jibril Rajoub, a Palestinian security chief, called Sharon's comments a "shameful disgrace," saying it was inappropriate to discuss the burial matter while Arafat is alive.

Many Palestinians have grown disillusioned with Arafat's rule in recent years, accusing his government of favoritism and rampant corruption.

Sharon's government has shunned Arafat as a terrorist and has refused to meet with him. Saying the Palestinians had no leader interested in making peace, Sharon proposed his "unilateral disengagement" plan for leaving the Gaza Strip and four small West Bank settlements with no input from the Palestinians.

Sharon told his Cabinet that Arafat's departure would not sway him from the plan, but he would not rule out new talks with an Arafat successor.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Students shared talents at UAB-sponsored open mic

by **Melissa Boshinsky**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For those of you who were able to attend the Open Mic Night Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, you probably found to have quite an enjoyable time. The amplifiers were turned up, and students gathered near while taking turns to perform on stage.

It is most surprising, to say the least, finding out that many students here on campus have amazing talents that are only heard only by a few. This event is an opportunity for anyone to reveal that special skill in front of others.

Open Mic Night is exactly what it's name suggests. It's a chance for students to showcase their talents in front of others here at Clarion University. Whether you want to sing, speak or perform, the microphone is ready to project. The show took place in the Gemmell Ritzazza for the second time this year and was arranged by the University Activities Board.

Ben Smith was the first person to take center stage at 8 p.m. He had a great time being in front of a crowd, while singing three of his favorite Sister Hazel songs as he strummed along on his acoustic guitar.

"It was a fun event, and I can't wait until the next one," he said.

People began pouring in and the couches quickly filled up as the night went on. The music filled the room and spectators listened while walking by.

Tiger, the only comedian of the night, took stage next, poking fun



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
Matt Sivillo

of jobs, bomb passing and Ramen Oodles of Noodles. He brought with him some original, yet shocking jokes that several members of the crowd smiled upon.

Even some a cappella songs were delivered by Esteban. He was quite passionate about his spiritual songs and sang out with soul and emotion.

This event wouldn't have been complete without the sounds of an electric guitar. Nathan Geitner

brought with him his own music in the style of heavy metal. He was quite comfortable in the quiet room, while raising his voice. He joked, "I can't sing, but I sure can scream!"

The show also included group instrumental performances, such as one which consisted of two guitars, a hand drum and a "Survivor"-sounding pipe instrument. It was tribal sounding with plenty of rhythm.

An hour and half into the show, Nathan Johnson brought the crowd laughter and smiling faces as he sang and played a slower, acoustic guitar version of the Britney Spears song, "Baby one more time." He asked the crowd to help him out in the chorus, which was well delivered.

Johnson has amazing vocals and a deep voice gliding with ease into the falsetto range with phenomenal guitar work. He felt at ease with the audience, speaking in between the four songs he played, one which was transposed from piano to guitar in the David Gray song "Please forgive me."

The show consisted of a wide range of instruments, though mainly dominated by the acoustic guitar. One student brought with him his harmonica and sang some bluesy, folk lyrics about it being alright to kill babies. Regardless

of the subject matter, the performance was more than entertaining.

Nearing the two hour mark, Matt Sivillo sang and played a well written song and delivered a great Eddie Vedder sound. An amazing voice and well played guitar certainly caught the attention of the diminishing crowd and was the perfect performance to end the evening.

It takes a lot of nerve just getting up on stage, yet everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time and inhibitions and stage fright were left at the door.

Open Mic Night is a great way for people to be recognized by

others and to become more comfortable performing in front of an audience. Some people keep their talents well hidden, however sharing their talents to others can be quite rewarding. You never know who is listening and who you can inspire.

If you have a passion for performing or would like to give it a shot, step up to the mic. If not, just come and listen to quality performances by your peers.

The next Open Mic Night will be held on Nov. 9, so bring your talent and come and have an amazing time with a supportive and encouraging group of people.



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
Some groups of instrumentalists performed at the open mic night.

## Halloween brings horror movies on every channel

by **Michael Naccarelli**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's finally here, that wonderful time of year when the stores are stocked shelf to shelf with candy and horror movies are on every channel: it's Halloween. This is my favorite time of year for movies. All of the horror and suspense films come out to shock audiences or to make them laugh.

It seems that every Halloween season brings a new classic into the horror genre. Last year the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" remake stormed into theaters, and the year before that, it was "The Ring." In the year 1978, it was "Halloween" that terrified audiences and set new meaning to hor-

ror.

This past weekend on American Movie Classics, Entertainment Weekly counted down the 20 scariest movies of all time. The list included "The Exorcist," "Evil Dead" and "American Werewolf in London." The special also listed "Halloween," my favorite horror movie, in the top five.

John Carpenter's "Halloween" is the quintessential horror film. Its dark setting and evil shape brought about a different kind of film in the horror genre; the "slasher flick." For those of you who have not seen "Halloween," it is the dark tale of Michael Myers, a boy sent to an asylum for the murder of his sister. He is only six years old when he brutally

stabs his sister, Judith. 15 years later, he escapes and heads back home to Haddonfield, Illinois where he terrorizes a teenage girl (Jamie Lee Curtis) and her high school friends, all while the doctor who took care of him in the asylum is on his trail to stop him.

"Halloween" was the first of its kind, setting standards for future films such as "Scream," "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Friday the 13th."

"Halloween" also brought about the cliché rules to most contemporary horror films. These are the same rules that were made famous in the movie "Scream." Most of these classic rules on surviving a horror film, such as, never say "I'll be right back," never have

sex and NEVER go upstairs, all got their start with "Halloween."

Entertainment Weekly calls "Halloween" "The original slasher movie," and that is exactly what it is. Every other movie that came after this was a cheap rip off.

"Halloween" is also very much known for its score, composed by director John Carpenter.

"Watching 'Halloween' without any music..." said Rob Zombie, "It's a pretty dumb movie, until you do actually add the music, then it is something special." The music is another reason why that movie is so popular. Most people can at least hum the theme music. Go ahead, hum the theme to "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

Unless you are a bigger movie fan than I am, which I know some people are, I bet you can't. Once that music gets into your head, it's hard to get it out.

This Halloween season brings about some new potential horror classics. "The Grudge" and "Saw" are just a couple. "The Grudge" is produced by Sam Raimi, famous for his "Evil Dead" films, and also more recently for "Spiderman," both 1 and 2. "Saw" is already receiving acclaim from critics for its harsh violence and gripping suspense. So who knows? This season could give us a new "Halloween." We may have a pure original on our hands this season, or we may have just another cheap rip off.

## Ashley's celebrity news tidbits of the week

by **Ashley Boynes**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

■ Every celebrity has a moment, where their star is in danger of falling. Singer **Ashlee Simpson** had hers on Saturday, Oct. 23 2004, when she was performing (or rather, lip-synching) on Saturday Night Live. She was to perform some of her songs, and participate in skits spoofing actress **Tara Reid**, along with Ashlee's sister, **Jessica Simpson**. Her true talent is singing, so many fans were looking forward to her performances throughout the night. She claims that she "always" sings live, but on Saturday, it seems as though she was bluffing. Unfortunately, her folly was captured on live national television. Ashlee Simpson, who was to perform her hit "Autobiography," was caught in the act lip-synching. She had performed "Pieces of Me" earlier in the show, but when it was time to

do "Autobiography," a pre-recorded version of her singing "Pieces of Me" started playing. She later claimed that "her band played the wrong song," did an absurd little dance, and abruptly jetted offstage due to embarrassment. She now admits that she was indeed prepared to lip synch her performance due to problems with her throat, and that they played the wrong backing track. Simpson claims, however, that she always sings live and that, although this one mishap might haunt her forever, she will try to forget about it and continue on with her career...no longer using pre-recorded vocals, of course.

■ In other music news, **Snoop Dogg** is releasing a new LP on Nov. 23, 2004. This will be his first album on Star Trak, the Neptunes' label. His album showcases his talent along with the talents of many of his peers. This CD, titled, "Snoop Dogg R&G

(Rhythm & Gangsta): The Masterpiece," features collaborations with the likes of **50 Cent**, **Justin Timberlake**, **Nelly**, **Lil Jon**, **Trina**, and **Pharrell**. Rap fans everywhere will surely be looking forward to Snoop's latest CD.

■ Pop sensation **Britney Spears** will be releasing a Greatest Hits album on Nov. 9, along with a Greatest Hits DVD. The CD tentatively is said to feature many of Spears' hits as well as a plethora of unreleased material. The DVD, too, has many unreleased material and uncut and alternate versions of all Britney's videos. Included among the menu of videos is the unfinished "Outrageous" video (featuring **Snoop Dogg**) during which Spears' injured her knee, leading to the cancellation of a World Tour. The DVD will feature two separate menus, one for the original versions and one for the alternate versions, as well as some

hidden features.

■ Britney, though an icon, may not be an "important" musician, creatively or talentwise. However, the band **Weezer** has recently been voted one of the important bands of our time. Weezer are behind such hits as "Buddy Holly" and "Undone-The Sweater Song."

■ Actresses **Lindsay Lohan** and **Julia Roberts** were both recently hospitalized this week. Lohan went in for a 103-degree temperature, and was released Thursday Oct. 28, 2004, with an undisclosed diagnosis. Speculations are she was suffering from perhaps the flu and most likely a severe bout of exhaustion. Mom-to-be Julia Roberts was hospitalized for early contractions. She is expecting twins with hubby Danny Moder. At the time of this writing, Roberts was still hospitalized with no further information on her condition. Hopefully, Julia

and Lindsay get well soon.

■ Lohan's new song "Rumors," dealing with paparazzi encounters and celebrity life, is true to life with many stars. They know its part of the job, but many get annoyed by constant followers and the lack of privacy. One royal example is that of **Prince Harry**. Prince Harry recently got into trouble for lashing out at a paparazzi cameraman. He said he was frustrated by them and overreacted. Lately, brother **Prince William** has been noted as "Prince Charming," while Harry has gotten a reputation of being "The Party Prince."

■ Last but not least, actor **Ben Affleck** wants to try his hand at comedy. With the newly released "Surviving Christmas" and past stints on SNL, he is trying to expand his acting skills and try to choose more funny roles. Ben, wasn't "Gigli" a big enough joke?

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# "Good News" for Modest Mouse, with new hit

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

Considering the trends that blend and weave through modern rock, staying just long enough to become irritating (like nu-metal, rap-metal, emo, and garage rock, to name four), it's a bit of an anomaly that a band such as Modest Mouse struck a hit with the chugging and hum-worthy "Float On" off of their latest album "Good News for People Who Love Bad News."

Modest Mouse, as frontman Isaac Brock put it in the August issue of *Spin* magazine, "was built on a fault-line. And we'll remain

on a fault-line the entire time we're doing this."

Among garnishing critical acclaim and low sales on their first three albums, Modest Mouse has seen its members homeless (Brock), in jail (Brock and drummer Jeremiah Green), and in a mental institution (Green). "I watched that Wilco movie that's supposed to be all traumatic and I was like, boo hoo—our drummer went to a mental institution."

Bearing all of this, it's somewhat surprising that "Good News for People Who Love Bad News" should be so optimistic and a hit on its way to platinum. After Green went off to get help, the rest of the band (Brock on vocals and

guitars, bassist Eric Judy, guitarist Dann Gallucci, and drummer-on-loan Benjamin Weikal) decamped to Mississippi to record and the product is, well, really focused for a band that seems to pride itself on being unfocused.

"Good News" opens up with a 10 second blasting horn intro by the Dirty Dozen Brass Band before seeping into the simple two-note strumming that begins "The World At Large," a song that chronicles the approaching serenity of the long-wanderer with "Well, uh-uh, baby, I ain't got no plan. We'll float on maybe, would you understand?"

"The World At Large" gives way to the first single, "Float On" with

its drum machine and mind-numbingly catchy hook-line, a song for anyone who felt glad to break even. The second single, "The Ocean Breathes Salty" takes a down-turn, sounding like a sarcastic send-off to the recently departed, "Well, that is that and this is this. You tell me what you want and I'll tell you what you get. You get away from me.... You wasted life, why wouldn't you waste the afterlife?"

To be sure, "Good News" is not an album for the casual listener, looking for a three-minute pop blasted of produced emotion. Brock weaves in and out of barking, screeching, crooning, and screaming, with guitar lines as

jagged as cliff rock but a rhythm section that keeps it all together. There isn't much filler on the record, but there IS some, most notably on the bumping "Dance Hall" and the grinding "This Devil's Workday." However, songs such as these can be forgiven when paired with tunes like "Bukowski" ("If God takes life, he's an Indian-giver") and "Bury Me With It" which has a chorus full of feedback rage.

Long-time Modest Mouse listeners have found "Good News" to be lacking, but for the new fan, hearing about the band and wanting to see what all the hype was about, they could do worse than "Good News."

## Pampered pooches take over Hollywood homes

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As "common folk," we might own a dog or two, maybe a cat. We buy it treats at the store or possibly give it some table scraps for an extra luxury. We MIGHT go as far as to buy it a sweater for the cold or a bandana for fun. It might have its own special spot on the couch, its own pillow to nap on or even a simple doggie bed. We take it for walks or for rides in the car. And when we go on vacation, someone watches it for us or we put it in a kennel. That is us, those are our dogs and that is everyday life.

Now, let's take a look at Hollywood pets. A celebrity might have two dogs, five dogs, 11 dogs—they can afford the upkeep, care and cost of as many pets as they want! These animals do not suffer from store-bought dog biscuits, oh no, they get gourmet dog treats. They do not just have a sweater...they have whole wardrobes...sometimes designer...and this includes "doggie shoes." They rock 24K gold collars and they often have more pampered lifestyles than we could ever imagine.

Their owners don't just walk them—they carry them around in Louis Vuitton or Coach dog carrier bags. They go on vacations with their owners and sometimes stay in a doggie suite or at a doggie hotel. They have exquisite doghouses but they always stay inside—often in their own "dog room" complete with doggie couch, doggie bed and doggie

armchair. They lap Evian water out of diamond-studded dog dishes, and yes—they even go to doggie psychiatrists & masseuses. Make no bones about it, their celebrity owners don't bat an eye at the extravagance of the behavior that they extend to their pets. They get the best of everything, therefore, so do the pooches.

Now, before I go on, let me just say that I have my own little four-legged friend named Lucy and she is spoiled. Spoiled as in, has a doggie-jacket, a rhinestone-studded collar and lots of toys. I think that this is fine and (semi) normal behavior for a human to pamper their pet in this manner. However, I do consider buying your dog a Burberry sweater or a diamond charm for its collar is not what an everyday person like myself would do, and I can't say that it is normal. So, as ridiculous as the following behavior may seem, I'm not knocking it!! You might do the same for your little doggie too...right?

Paris Hilton would. Her famously spoiled (and fashionable!) Chihuahua, Tinkerbell, is almost as famous as Ms. Hilton herself. On her show, "The Simple Life," Tinkerbell wears dog tennis shoes, feather boas, hats, sweaters, skirts—you name it. The dog has a more extensive wardrobe than myself and travels all over the world with its glamorous owner. A couple months ago, Paris's beloved dog was 'dognapped!'. Worried that the captors would hold it for ransom if they knew who Tinkerbell's owner was, she posted signs for a missing Chihuahua with a false name,

offering first \$1000, then \$5000 for a reward. She later said she would have paid any amount to get Tinkerbell back (which she did) but had to keep it fairly low to protect her (and her dog's) identity.

Tinkerbell isn't the only decked-out Chihuahua in Tinseltown. In the movies "Legally Blonde" and "Legally Blonde II," Elle Woods (Reese Witherspoon) dog Bruiser is constantly decked out in pink tutus, pink shirts, and yes—dog shoes, hats and sunglasses. The "Elle Woods Barbie" also features the little pooch in a little Barbie-sized handbag—the same way that Bruiser was transported in the film. Carrying your pup in a purse or a designer dog carrier is the main mode of transporting your dog from place to place, this is, if you are of the rich and famous caliber.

Chihuahuas aren't the only fashionable dogs in Hollywood. Britney Spears recently adopted Lacy, a Maltese puppy, and Nick Lachey surprised wife Jessica Simpson with a little Maltese named Daisy for her last birthday.

So far, they haven't yet appeared clothed (at least in public) but they are both toted in Louis Vuitton dog carriers, and Jessica once said that Daisy "only drinks Evian bottled water." Nicole Richie has Honey Girl, a Shih Tzu, who often sports expensive colored hair extensions (done at a private Los Angeles salon nonetheless!) Paula Abdul, a huge dog lover, judge of "American Idol" and former pop superstar, has had Chihuahuas named Thumbelina, Tinkerbell and Tulip and pugs



AP Photo/Andy Butters  
The Osbournes at the National Television Awards on Oct. 26, 2004.

named Binky, Little Ricky and Puggy Sue. Her dogs are extremely pampered and are taken everywhere with her. She shows them such love and affection because she adores animals but is allergic to a lot of other animals besides dogs. Her dogs have even appeared on the red carpet with her at various events!

Abdul is not the only celeb who admires the so-ugly-they're-cute breed of pugs. Pugs are a pretty popular choice of pet with the celebrity set. NSync's "group dog" was a pug named Busta; Tommy Hilfiger has a pug named Duke (who most likely has the best dog clothes around); and actor Ted Danson has three pugs.

Sharon Osbourne, however, does NOT discriminate at all when it comes to choosing breeds. She has THIRTEEN dogs...and all 13 live in the lap of luxury. One episode of "The Osbournes" on MTV showed a disagreement

between Ozzie and Sharon about how many dogs they actually do own. I guess with having that many pets you could lose track quite easily!

These celebrity Pugs, Chihuahuas, Malteses and more can have their owners get them hot new fashions at places like high-end dog boutique, Fifi & Romeo, in Los Angeles. Celebrities like Oprah Winfrey, Lucy Liu, Drew Barrymore and of course Paris Hilton frequent this shop to keep their dogs looking fab. The price of this canine couture? Cashmere sweaters for \$125 or \$135 for a snakeskin raincoat. Oh, and while you are there, how about some expensive "Oh My Dog!" perfume.

Not only do these dogs dress spectacularly, they live the high life. If celebrities by chance can part with their pups, they can board them at a place called the Paradise Ranch—a doggie hotel and day spa, ranging from \$40-\$75/night. Here, dogs can enjoy luxurious days filled with gourmet dog food, spa treatments, bed at the Bed-and-Biscuit-Inn or frolicking through the private gated fields with other pampered pets.

And—get this—there are even dog country clubs. Well, my little Lucy won't be visiting one of those any time soon, but I can say that I am part of the people who contribute to the \$23 BILLION dollars a year spent on pampering their pets. However, it would not be crazy to say that the celebrity set likely contributes to most of this expenditure.

Has Hollywood gone to the dogs? I certainly think so.

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by: Jamie Nicholson  
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Sophomore

"I support it."



RICK MCCUNE  
BUSINESS MGMT.  
Freshman

"It is necessary."



# Men and women leave Carnegie Mellon in their wake

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

Clarion men's and women's swimming and diving team traveled to Carnegie Mellon University last Saturday to compete against the Tartans in their second meet of the fall season.

CUP women dominated the entire meet, overpowering Carnegie Mellon 223 points to 77 points respectively.

Success for the lady eagles began early with first and second places in the first event, the 200 Medley relay.

The team of Lori Leitzinger, Brehan Heebner, Sari Cattoni and Kristy Clarke clocked in at 1:51.38, while Stacy Ogden, Jess Kretz, Abby Starsinic and Vanessa Maus (1:53.68) trailed them by less than two seconds grabbing second.

Leitzinger continued Clarion's lead by winning the 100 yd. and 200 yd. backstroke with times of

(1:00.18) and (2:10.61) respectively.

Senior Erin Smith had also added to the Eagles early accomplishments by collecting two wins for herself in the 100 yd. breaststroke (1:09.39) and the 100 yd. freestyle (55.11).

She also lent a hand in the final victory of the evening, the 200 freestyle relay, with teammates Cattoni, Brittany Hanzl and Clarke.

Clarke captured an individual first place at the meet in the 50 yd. freestyle (25.22).

Heebner also snatched a pair of firsts at the meet by winning both the 200 yd. butterfly (2:11.95) and the 200 yd. IM (2:13.71).

Junior Sarah Besecker did very well in the long distance category with her wins in both the 1000 yd. freestyle (10:51.24) and the 500 yd. freestyle (5:19.11).

Other highlights of the meet include Lauren Kalata's first place finish in the 200 yd. freestyle, Liz Crigler's first in the 100 yd. butterfly and Kretz's win in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

"The girls knew going into the meet that it wasn't really going to be an even match," commented assistant coach Christina (Tillotson) Sheets. "We're really looking forward to the 5-way meet in Akron, Ohio that's coming up. That's when the girls will know when to really step it up."

The men's team proved themselves beyond doubt this weekend as well. Mellon's squad, a team that was third in the nation last year for Div. III. teams, was beaten by the eagles by 26 points, making it the first time in five years that the CUP men claimed victory.

"This is the meet the guys focus on all year," commented assistant coach Sheets. "They definitely were on their 'A' game that day."

Senior Brian Nicholas captured two first places that day, winning 1000 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle with times of 9:55.36 and 4:50.46.

The team of Chris Jones, Mike Cohen, Kevin McCracken and Adley Kilgore beat out the competition in the 200 Medley relay. Jones, Cohen and Kilgore went to bag yet another win in the 200 freestyle relay with the help of Adam Smearman.

Smearman did well in his individual events by seizing three second place finishes in the 200 yd.

freestyle (1:46.66), the 200 yd. backstroke and the 100 yd. butterfly (52.29).

Mike McConnell and Mike Chesterfield both snatched a pair of second places, adding to the team's increasing score.

McConnell in the 200 yd. breaststroke and 200 yd. butterfly and Chesterfield succeeding in the 1000 yd. and 500 yd. freestyles.



Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Clarion freshman Lori Leitzinger won the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

# Clarion falls to IUP on the road

by Steve Buzzard  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

First downs, rushing yards, total yards, time of possession, red-zone scoring and third down conversions were all categories in which Clarion won during last Saturday's game against IUP.

Unfortunately, Clarion failed to lead in one other category, the final score, as Clarion fell to IUP 30-20. The loss could be credited to leading the game in turnovers as well. Clarion had six turnovers to IUP's three. One of the turnovers, a fumble recovery, was returned for a touchdown for IUP.

"I never questioned this teams heart, I always knew that you guys played with heart," said Malen Luke after the game.

The quote by the 11<sup>th</sup> year head coach summed up the entire game for the Golden Eagles.

Coming in to the game Clarion had nothing to lose and nothing to really gain. They could have been the spoiler for IUP and their chance to win a share of the PSAC West championship. A loss for IUP would still put them in the hunt for the playoffs, but almost put them out of contention for the championship.

With all the historic games between the two clubs, the Golden Eagles would like nothing more than to ruin IUP's chances at a championship.

Although the team would not be able to win they gave IUP a good scare on Halloween weekend.

After the first 20 minutes of the ball game the Golden Eagles found themselves down 21-0. With nothing to win and heads hanging it would have been easy for the Eagles to just throw in the towel, head into the locker room, shower and get on the bus. But, the Eagles have more character and perhaps showed a glimmer of potential for the future.

Bouncing between two quarterbacks, sophomore Brandon Dando and true freshman Erik Yonish, the Golden Eagles made a run in the second half of the football game.

Perhaps the biggest heartbreak for the Eagles was when IUP blocked an extra point attempt, and returned it for a two point conversion. Instead of putting the Eagles in position to make a run at an upset, it put the Indians ahead two scores.

The game was completely dominated by Clarion's defense. They yielded a total of 195 yards to IUP all game, and gave the Eagles

offense golden opportunities to put points on the board, opportunities that Clarion failed to cash in, a common theme throughout the year.

On All Hallow's Eve, it was scary watching the game from the sideline and witnessing how good Clarion's football team can be when they play to their potential. If they show up at N. Kerr Thompson Stadium and play the way they played in Saturday's second half, Slippery Rock's final game might be a tough test.

## Scoring Summary Clarion at IUP

1st-IUP- Pete Smith 15 yard pass from Kevin Weidi, 7-0 IUP  
1st-IUP- LeRon McCoy 10 yard pass from Kevin Weidi, 14-0 IUP

2nd-IUP- LeRon McCoy 33 yard pass from Kevin Weidi, 21-0 IUP  
2nd-CUP- Erik Yonish 5 yard run, 21-7 IUP

3rd-CUP- Marcus Lowe 1 yard run, PAT blocked, 21-13 IUP  
3rd-IUP- Shayne Frielecher PAT return, 23-13 IUP

4th-IUP- E.J. Yurt 25 yard fumble return, 30-13 IUP  
4th-CUP- Pierre Odum 18 yard pass from Brandon Dando, 30-20 IUP

# Four divers earn a spot in Nat'l's at Invitational

## Men's 1 meter

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|----------------------------|--------|
| 1. Ray Murrery, Clarion    | 269.30 |
| 2. Kevan Phillips, Clarion | 232.95 |
| 3. Sean Clark, Clarion     | 232.10 |

## Men's 3 meter

- |                            |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| 1. Ray Murrery, Clarion    | 443.15 |
| 2. Sean Clark, Clarion     | 440.20 |
| 3. Kevan Phillips, Clarion | 437.30 |

\*Youngstown State men did not participate

## Women's 1 meter

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|----------------------------|---------|
| 1. Kayln Leveto, YSU       | 295.55  |
| 2. Jamie Wolf, Clarion     | 259.45* |
| 3. Teagan Riggs, Clarion   | 257.10* |
| 4. Ginny Saras, Clarion    | 254.80* |
| 5. Erin Cooper, Clarion    | 246.15* |
| 6. Erin Mazzart, YSU       | 212.55  |
| 7. Sarah Swerdlow, Clarion | 207.65  |
| 8. Lynea Harrill, YSU      | 195.95  |

## Women's 3 meter

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|----------------------------|---------|
| 1. Kayln Leveto, YSU       | 457.05  |
| 2. Jamie Wolf, Clarion     | 440.50* |
| 3. Erin Cooper, Clarion    | 412.25  |
| 4. Teagan Riggs, Clarion   | 371.90  |
| 5. Ginny Saras, Clarion    | 348.95  |
| 6. Erin Mazzart, YSU       | 330.95  |
| 7. Sarah Swerdlow, Clarion | 293.20  |
| 8. Lynea Harrill, YSU      | 271.55  |

\* denotes qualification for nationals

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Cottage Cream vs. Crop Dusters

Ford Perry vs. Da Hustlaz

#### Championship - Thursday, 11/4

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#### Semi-Finals - Monday, 11/1

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#### Monday, 11/1

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#### Monday, 11/1

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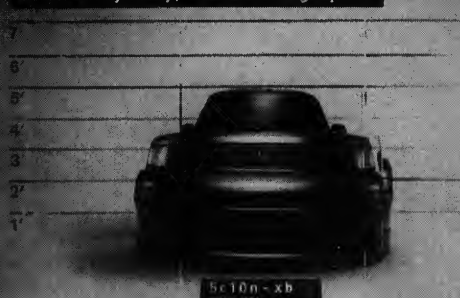


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## SPORTS

## Eagles vs. Steelers, Pa. showdown or Super Bowl preview?

## Inside the Steelers' Numbers

■ Ben Roethlisberger has completed 96 of 137 pass attempts for 9 touchdowns and a passer rating of 104.7, third best in the AFC.

■ Duce Staley has rushed for 707 yards on 151 carries averaging 4.7 yards a carry and a touchdown. Jerome Bettis averages 2.5 yards a carry and eight touchdowns.

■ Hines Ward averages 12 yards a catch and has 589 yards on the season. Plaxico Burress is the big play target with four touchdowns averaging 20 yards a catch and Antwaan Randle El has 16 catches for 155 yards and a touchdown.

■ The Steeler defense is led by James Farrior with 43 tackles, two sacks and an interception. Aaron Smith leads the team with five sacks while Deshaea Townsend has three interceptions.



A state that is literally divided over football.

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

When the 2004 NFL schedule was released, most people didn't expect the clash of the Pennsylvania teams to be a possible Super Bowl preview.

However, after last week's domination by the Steelers over the previously unbeatable Patriots that looks like a distinct possibility.

The Eagles started the season with one thing in mind, the Super Bowl. The Steelers were certainly excited with getting the likes of

Ben Roethlisberger in the draft, but surely did not anticipate the immediate impact that he has made.

Granted, the Steelers did end the Patriots record breaking 21 game win streak, but this game means far more to the Eagles than the Steelers. The Eagles finally have the opportunity to take center stage as the NFL's best team.

Philadelphia took the steps in the off season to put them in this very position by acquiring the somewhat controversial Terrell Owens and the athletic defensive end

Jevon Kearse.

Strangely enough the Steelers benefited from the Philadelphia house cleaning of Pro Bowl talent, when they signed Duce Staley. The power type back that Pittsburgh has desperately needed.

So the stage is set, can the youngster Roethlisberger do the unthinkable, beat two undefeated teams in a row or will Owens do what he does, make plays when everyone is watching.

With a win, the Steelers would have the inside track on home field advantage in the AFC.

## Inside the Eagles' Numbers

■ Donovan McNabb is 158 of 246 for 1,972 yards for 14 touchdowns and only three interceptions, a passer rating of 102.9.

■ Brian Westbrook has rushed for 458 yards, averaging 5.1 yards a carry and caught 31 passes for 249 yards.

■ Nine of Terrell Owens 42 receptions have been for touchdowns, he has had five consecutive 100 yard receiving games. Todd Pinkston averages 14.5 yards a catch.

■ The Philly defense is lead by the two safetys Brian Dawkins and Michael Lewis. Lewis is the leading tackler for the defense with 47 and an interception. Dawkins has 43 tackles, three sacks and two forced fumbles. Jevon Kearse has six sacks and Lito Sheppard has three interceptions and a TD.

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## Battle within the game, can Donovan win the Big Game?



The Associated Press

Pittsburgh's rookie Ben Roethlisberger has given Steeler fans a new hope.

To this point Big Ben has quieted anyone who doubted his abilities and now they are comparing the kid from Miami of Ohio to the game's greats.

McNabb is great, but there are critics awaiting for him to fall on his face when everyone is watching and you know everyone will be watching Sunday.



The Associated Press

Philly and Donovan McNabb will only be happy with Super Bowl Rings.

## THE CLARION CALL

## Reinhard honored at dedication ceremony

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004 will be remembered at Clarion University for years to come. This day marked the official dedication ceremony of the new student-housing complex, The Diane L. Reinhard Villages, as well as the opening of the community center and recreational area.

About 100 people attended the event including residents, donors, community members and organizations that helped with the development of Reinhard Villages.

Former Clarion University President, Dr. Diane L. Reinhard, for whom the complex was named after was honored during the ceremony, and even made a few remarks.

"I am honored that you named this complex after me, and I'm not even dead," said Reinhard adding humor to the formal event.

Charles Leach Jr., president of the Clarion Foundation, which owns the complex, performed the dedication.

Reinhard Villages is three and a half years in the making, he said as he highlighted the steps taken to complete the \$32 million complex.

Leach also thanked the student for sticking it out with Reinhard Villages' shortcomings after he



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Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Dr. Diane Reinhard, Mr. Charles Leach Jr., Dr. Harry Tripp and Mr. Michael Keefer celebrate the official opening of the facilities at Reinhard Villages.

added that the pool will not be opened.

"Students, we know that everything was not completed," he said accentuating the word 'know' for emphasis. "We thank you for choosing to stay here through it all."

Clarion's current president, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald formally recognize all of the people and organizations that made major donations that contributed to the complete of the complex. A plaque is placed in the main hallway of the community center

with all of the major donors' names. Grunenwald told guests that individual plaques will be placed in the halls of the community center and that some will be placed on the apartment buildings in the different villages.

"This is imagination beyond the numbers," said William Bostic, executive director of the Pennsylvania Higher Educational Facilities Authority (PHEFA). PHEFA is responsible for issuing the Clarion Foundation the tax-exempt bond used to purchase the property formerly known as



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When students first moved in only their apartments were done.



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call

A brand new fitness center is located in the community center.

Magnolia Estates.

"[The bond] allows them to spend more money on education," added Bostick, who felt the bond money was well spent.

Kenya Pace, community manager and resident of the Villages, welcomed all in attendance to

take a tour of the complex that she calls home.

"Dr. Reinhard has dared us to dream," said President Grunenwald. "Her name graces the university's finest facilities. Her name will be remembered for many years to come."



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The community center also houses the continuing education center, which features Dell computers and printers for student use.

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# NEWS

## New Coalition circulates petition against The Villages

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When plans to build a new off campus housing facility, known as Reinhard Villages, for Clarion University students were announced, the reactions could only be described as lukewarm.

While upperclassmen were excited to have another option for residential habitation, freshman and sophomores worried about whether they would be forced into moving off campus before they were ready.

Students were also concerned with the location of the Villages and, more importantly, how much it would cost to live there.

Despite those reservations, the construction began and the new housing, which was to be named

after the university's last president, Diane L. Reinhard, became more acceptable overtime.

Fast forward a year and a half later and Reinhard is now up and running. Well, almost.

While the apartment complexes were up and ready for the Villagers the first day they moved in, the promised Recreational Center and Community Building have just now been completed. The official opening of these facilities were two days ago; two and a half months after students moved into their apartments.

Residents who were moving in believed the Villages, including the aforementioned facilities, were slated to be finished by August.

Due to bad summer weather, which greatly affected the western Pennsylvania region, the project had been delayed.

Harry Tripp, executive director of the Clarion Foundation, which owns the Villages, said the information about the facilities not being completed was available from the start.

"Any news about Reinhard was posted on the web as stated in the residents' leases."

Many residents of Reinhard voiced that either they did not know about the website or that they were not frequent visitors of the website. When asked to comment about students not receiving

information in the mail, Tripp responded, "The information was there."

According to La-Aja Wiggins, a resident of the new apartments and also news editor of *The Clarion Call*, she was not informed about construction being delayed.

"I never received any information telling me that Reinhard Villages was not going to be finished when promised."

Whatever the case, the primary focus, then, became finishing the apartments for students who had already signed leases for the 2004-05 semesters.

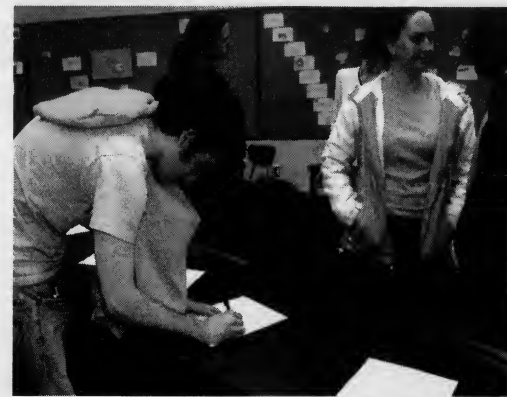
The students moved in to the Villages amidst construction and unfinished roads.

There was also confusion as to where some residents were staying.

"I hadn't even got information in the mail about whom my roommates were going to be," said Wiggins who had to phone in herself to find out.

Upon arriving on move in day, her key package hadn't even been ready. "They didn't even know which apartment was mine. On the phone they told me Village one, but when I finally received my packet of information, I was in Village four," said Wiggins.

To add to some students' dismay, broken washing machines, unannounced entries by maintenance



Natalie Smith/The Clarion Call  
Ben Hull, a resident at the new student-housing complex: Reinhard Villages, signs a petition requesting two and a half months worth of reimbursement for lack of facilities.

staff, along with a many other issues, tainted the conveniences of Village life.

The issue came to center in *The Clarion Call's* first issue of the semester, with an article that related the frustrations of living at Reinhard was written by Wiggins.

Wiggins said, "As an editor and writer, I had to be objective, but I was also a resident and I felt this was something that needed to be brought to the student's attention."

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According to both Wiggins and Snell, that was not what they were told.

"We were told from the very beginning that all of Reinhard was supposed to be completed before the beginning of the semester," said a firm Snell. "If we would have been informed by whomever, that it wasn't going to be completed then I would have felt differently about things."

Due to what Snell and Wiggins saw as unfair and dishonest to the residents, the two came together to come up with a petition to be signed by villagers dissatisfied with the Village.

"We decided that we needed to do something about the situation," said Snell who has been the most vociferous in his displeasure with the apartments.

Snell said the petition is a start to get people to be more aware of the situation.

"As a resident of Reinhard, I was very upset with the way the complex looked because I wasn't informed," said Wiggins. "If I was informed, I would have been able to make an educated decision about whether or not I still wanted to live there. [The management] took that decision away from me."

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## Rundown: Faculty Senate meeting

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

Appointed leaders of the Clarion University faculty discussed and legislated current events pertaining to the university at the Nov. 8 faculty senate meeting.

Candidates for the Assistant Vice President of Computing Services position will be visiting the university on Nov. 11, 15 and 17 for open forums and will also be visiting Clarion individually for interviews and meetings at later dates.

A debate on the plus and minus grading system will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Carter Auditorium at Still Hall. Students, administration and members of the Faculty Senate are urged to attend.

Lastly, members of the senate and Clarion University President Dr. Grunenwald commended the music department for its series of musical events that culminated last Sunday afternoon.

"The musicians and music were

simply amazing," said Grunenwald, whose sentiments were shared by members of the senate.

**"We have got to support one another."**

**-President Grunenwald**

In the President's Report, Dr. Grunenwald began by telling the senate that the drafts of the university's strategic planning for the budget will be reviewed on Thursday, Nov. 11 by the Presidential Executive Council. The state system will also be reviewing the drafts and will be responding by the end of the semester.

"They would like to respond to us soon rather than surprising us later," noted Grunenwald.

The Dean of Libraries Search Committee will begin its on campus interviews in February.

According to Dr. Grunenwald, the interview process should be complete by the end of the spring 2005 semester.

Dr. Grunenwald concluded his speech with a call that he has echoed throughout this year's Faculty Senate meetings. For the faculty and students to support the various activities around campus, "We have got to support one another...If you don't see something on campus this week that you would want to see you must be pretty darn busy."

In the committee reports, the Institutional Resources Committee reported that they will have two members looking into the D3's, which, according to the committee's chairperson, "give access to downloading by faculty which are lessened because of security systems." Mr. Joe Bodziock and Mr. Andy Turner are the representatives from the committee that want to make the security, pertaining to downloading on campus, less stringent for faculty.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of November and the end of October. All information was found on the Public Safety web-page.

■ Douglas Gruber, 37, of Clarion, Pa., was approached by university police while he was seated on the steps at the entrance to Peirce. The officer could detect bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on him. Gruber was placed in the Clarion County Jail on a probation warrant.

■ A 1995 White Chevrolet was hit by another vehicle in parking lot 9, damage was done to the rear bumper area. There are currently no suspects.

■ University police filed charges on a juvenile for possession of small amount marijuana and drug paraphernalia. While on an emergency phone complaint on July 3, 2004 police found the juvenile in possession of a brass smoking pipe with residue. Results from Erie lab came back positive for marijuana.

■ On Nov. 3, university police filed criminal charges against Shawn Schaltenbrand, 19, of Natrona Heights, Pa., for DUI, Underage Consumption and several summary offenses. Schaltenbrand did admit to consuming one beer and did have a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath. Schaltenbrand had failed to stop at a stop sign on 9th Avenue and Wood St. and was also driving in a careless manner while in Lot 5. A blood test was taken showing Schaltenbrand over the legal limit for a minor.

■ Travis Doerr, 19, of Dewey, AZ., was in possession of a hand gun on university property. Through investigation officers found that the gun was stolen. Doerr was also in possession of marijuana. He was placed in Clarion County Jail on \$15,000 cash bail.

■ Charges were filed on Brenda McCarthy, 18, of Munhall, Pa., for Underage Consumption from an incident that took place in Ballentine Hall on Oct. 31, at 1:41 a.m. McCarthy was found intoxicated in a room in Ballentine Hall and had to be transported to Clarion hospital by ambulance. McCarthy had slurred speech and blood shot eyes and was later released from the hospital.

■ A resident of Ballentine Hall reported that an unknown actor entered and stole a cell phone from his room. The incident is currently under investigation.

■ Unknown persons slashed the tires of a vehicle while parked in parking lot 6.

**Do you have an event that you would like The Clarion Call to cover?**

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Curtis Snell and La-Aja Wiggins founders of The Coalition for the Rights of the Residents of Diane L. Reinhard Villages stand with Donna Schaffer, community director of Reinhard. Snell and Wiggins have been trying to negotiate with Schaffer.

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## Ellen Wein speaks to PR students about integrated marketing

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

Ellen Wein, a public relations veteran with more than 20 years in the communications field, came to speak to Dr. Andrew Lingwall's PR classes about integrated marketing. Students enrolled in Lingwall's 9:30 a.m. course came early and were wide awake.

Wein presented three different marketing campaigns. The first one dealt with the major trade corporation Transitions Optical. The second was a modest consumer

campaign to create more interest in the Sherwin Oaks retirement community. And the last campaign consisted of a marketing concept for Bryant's air conditioners. The company chose not to invest in the integrated campaign which may have helped build customer loyalty.

Wein explained that historically, broadcast and print advertising was thought to be the most important way to sell a product to an audience. However, she added, this is no longer the case.

"The media is very fragmented

now. The worst thing to do is to not look at things in an integrated way," said Wein.

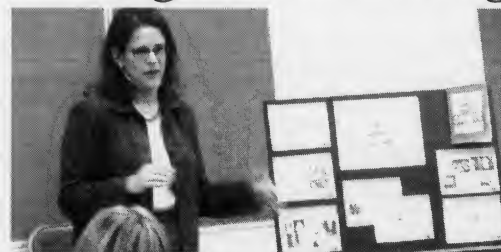
To market Transitions Optical's campaign, dubbed Making the Smart Move, Wein and many other used parties, tours and bogus newspaper strategies integrated with real news coverage, demo videos, and advertising, among other things, to make the campaign a huge success.

"I love with Dr. Lingwall is doing for the public relations here at Clarion. He is laying a great foundation for years to come," said Jared Collette, a senior communication major.

Dr. Lingwall, a professor of public relations, is new to Clarion University and is focused on helping CUP students succeed.

"I wanted to connect the students with professionals in the field," said Lingwall. "By bringing in speakers the students have a chance to ask questions and to also network."

Out of the approximate 550 students enrolled in Clarion's communications program about 50



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Ellen Wein explains how integrated marketing was used during a campaign launched by Transitions Optical, a major optical industry company.

percent plan to pursue a career in public relations.

"It was kind of difficult for me to take a step back and look at [PR] so objectively," said Wein.

Wein has taken a planned hiatus from the communications field to spend time with her family. She said that her job had prevented her from doing so because of all of the traveling.

Dr. Lingwall has schedule to bring two other speakers to his class. Kristen Laney, vice-president for Ketchum Midwest, will discuss message design concepts

and PR campaign planning on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in G83 Becker Hall. Paul O'Rourke, Vice president of PR for The Pippitone Group in Pittsburgh will visit Lingwall's public relations classes to discuss crisis management and career building strategies on Thursday Nov. 18, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in room 151 Becker Hall.

"The speaker that [Dr. Lingwall] has coming in are worthwhile for anyone in the communication department, not just PR students," added Collette.



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Dr. Andrew Lingwall stays after class as Public Relations veteran Ellen Wein explains a campaign she was in charge of for Sherwood Oaks.

## Tenth Annual Social Equity Dinner digs into their roots

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

The Clarion University student senate sponsored the Tenth Annual Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony. The event, which celebrates diversity and equality, also celebrated its roots by inviting Delphine Djossou to be the guest speaker.

Djossou, a graduate of Clarion University and also a former CUP senator, started the first social equity diner.

"Back then it was only a day," said Djossou, "now it's a whole week."

According to Djossou, when

she attended CUP diversity was just a buzzword. She wanted to do more than just talk about it. She got together with the Dr. Diane L. Reinhard, who was President of Clarion at the time, and Dr. Jocelind Gant to develop the Social Equity Dinner.

"It is my pleasure to see so much growth," said Djossou.

The event welcomed recognized student organizations, faculty, family and friends with a dinner prepared by Chartwells, who also celebrated 40 years of working with Clarion University.

The dinner consisted of corn, seasoned potatoes, stuffed shells, stuff chicken, salad and rolls.

Chartwells also served chocolate and vanilla cake for dessert.

"This is a night when we turn learner and teachers upside down," said President Grunenwald who gave the introductory remarks. "It is the students' night as teachers. They have taught us how to break down barriers."

President Grunenwald advised the audience to look at the poem printed on the back page of the program. "I am only one; but still I am one..." stated poem taken from Ephesians. "We must do what we can do," Grunenwald said of breaking down barriers and promoting equity.

The night wound down with the presentation of awards.

Tim Reddinger and Holly McGill receive the Outstanding Community Award.

Darlene Hartman and Corporal Gregg Smith received the Outstanding Supporter Award.

"It is so easy to be supportive when you have a community like Clarion that supports you," said Hartman.

"I've realized that there is a difference between men and women," said Corp. Smith speaking of equality. "We must accept each other for our differences."

Dr. Barry Sweet was awarded the Outstanding Faculty Award and Lisa Covington received the Outstanding Student Award.

The Lift Every Voice Gospel Family received the Special Group Award. They also mimed as entertainment for the event as

did Phi Mu Alpha, who played the piano and sang two songs.

Dr. Jocelind Gant was awarded the Social Equity Award for her long standing dedication on upholding fairness for all.

"Equity cannot be accomplished by an individual or an office," began Dr. Gant. "It has responsibilities that have to be shared by an entire community."

"We have moved this community closer to stability, but we still have work to do," concluded Gant.

The night ended after student senate presented Djossou with a Special Equity Award, which was not mentioned on the program.

An astonished Djossou came to the podium, received her plaque and tried to say a few words, "I'm speechless."

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The Lift Every Voice mime team performed a piece by Gospel recording artist Kirk Franklin during the Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony.

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Award winners: Dr. Barry Sweet, Dawn Jones, Corp. Smith, Dr. Gant, Dr. Grunenwald, Lisa Covington, Holly McGill, Darlene Hartman & Delphine Djossou.

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## Still under investigation: gas station robbery during game

by Rick Sabella  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Second Avenue Service Station, on the corner of Second Avenue and Main Street, was robbed during the Clarion/Shippensburg football game. The perpetrator entered the building and allegedly struck the cashier over the head with an unidentified object and fled with an unknown amount of cash and checks.

"I can't tell you much about the robbery," said Tom Ganoce, the manager of the station, "The police won't let me say much of anything, so I don't mess up their investigation. I can tell you that during the football game, someone came in here and struck our cashier over the head and fled. Also, he was not wearing

a mask (contrary to other reports)."

**"We, nor the gas station, cannot release information about the case at this time, but I can tell you that we are pursuing several leads."**

**-Chief Mark Hall**

Clarion Borough is the police precinct in charge of the investigation. Although the police aren't disclosing any information about the on-going investigation, Chief Mark Hall discussed a few details

during a phone interview.

"Well, (Ganoce) was right. We, nor the gas station, cannot release information about the case at this time," said Hall, "but I can tell you that we are pursuing several leads about the case. It's confidential because any disclosed information may hinder the progress we're making in this investigation."

Also, Hall discussed what the charges would be if apprehended.

"The case against the perpetrator would be considered a felony," said Hall, "This person would be charged with one count of robbery, but also a charge of assault. Now, I really can't give you a ballpark figure on the punishment because we don't have any information on the criminal. Is this his first offense? Repeat offense? Also, what offenses did this per-

son have before? A prior record with enough counts against this

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person could go from a minimum sentence to life in prison. But, if I have to say anything about a minimum, I'd say somewhere, at least, around two years in prison"

Hall also said that Clarion Borough usually doesn't have this degree of crime, and that most of the calls are usually alcohol-or vandal-related. He also said that the extent of Clarion's crime problems is more of a nuisance than anything else.

The gas station, which recently picked up SBI gas, hasn't had a history of robbery, either.

"It just isn't right," said Ganoce, "I've been at this station since it was Gulf, that's been over five years. In that time, we've never had a robbery. It's a shame. We're out the money, involved in this investigation, and our cashier still hasn't come back to work."

At the time of press, the investigation was still underway. Anyone with information should contact the Clarion Borough Police Station by calling (814) 226-9140.

## Students request more info on STIs: this week, HIV/AIDS

### Dr. Eagle Says:

As a reminder, I am writing an sexually transmitted infections series, due to many requests for this information. This week I have stumbled across some HIV and AIDS information.

HIV stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus and is transmitted by sexual

intercourse, oral sex, sharing injection needles, and from the mother to the child. Scientists are not positive about the origin of HIV, but research suggests that it was obtained through blood contact during the hunting of a particular species of chimpanzee.

HIV carries the virus that causes AIDS which is the Acquired

Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It could take anywhere from eight to eleven years for the signs of AIDS to appear.

The initial signs for HIV include flu-like symptoms such as fever, chills, sweats, and rash. However it could take years for these symptoms to show. If you think that you or someone you know might

have HIV they should be tested immediately. There is no cure for the infection but there are treatments that allow those who are infected to lead a normal life.

Testing is available in health centers or by your doctor. There is even a home test called Home Access Test approved by the FDA. However, it can take up to

three months to test positive for HIV.

The best way to protect against HIV is to wear condoms even during oral sex. This helps prevent infection by ninety percent. If you have any more questions you can call the help line at 800-342-2437 or visit online at www.avert.org.

## Dr. Arthur Barlow receives Distinguished Newspaper Advisor Award

by Ron Wilshire  
University Relations

Dr. Arthur Barlow, professor of communication at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was named the Distinguished 4-year Newspaper Adviser Award recipient by the College Media Advisers Inc. The award was presented during the 83rd National College Media Convention, Nov. 3-7, in Nashville, Tenn.

"Advising is, perhaps, the best work that I do," said Barlow. "Advising requires a wide range of professional skills and technical expertise, but it is always an exercise in leadership. Advisers should lead by example and close ranks when the First Amendment is threatened; they must be the proactive voice from the faculty that protects your staff's right as students, collegiate journalists and citizens of this republic."

Barlow has been an adviser for 35 years, first at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania prior to joining Clarion's faculty in 1980. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Puget

Sound, M.A. from the University of Washington, M.A. in journalism and communications from the University of Florida, and Ph.D. from The Pennsylvania State University.

He has advised the student newspaper, *The Clarion Call*, and is responsible for obtaining university backing for the annual College Media Day. He serves as the national executive director of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Since retiring as *The Clarion Call* adviser in 1999, he proposed, funded, directed and advised Clarion University's student magazine, *The Eyrie*.

Former *Clarion Call* editor and now a Clarion University communication department faculty member, Mary Beth Earnhardt described Barlow as an adviser who "provided ethical guidance and worked to ensure our publication met the basic ideals set forth in the CMA Code of Ethics and the Code of Ethics for the Society for Professional Journalists. He is a strong leader, a dedicated teacher, and an honorable man."

Clarion University

Communication Department chair, Dr. Susan Hilton, writes, "Dr. Barlow's devotion to student media organizations has provided Clarion University with a rich and robust experience for students, along with outstanding student publications."

"Without Dr. Barlow's work on this campus, I am confident that our student newspaper and student magazine would have far less success and presence. We have relied on his leadership, his belief in the First Amendment and his willingness to sacrifice many long hours to this work."

Dr. William Ruehlmann, professor of journalism at Virginia Wesleyan College and president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, says of Barlow: "[he] makes the hard things look easy. He is unfailingly kind and encouraging to his colleagues and charges. He is also capable of outrage at uncommitted carelessness by individuals in positions of importance to students and stands fast against any challenge from any quarter to student press freedom. He gets things done for the

common good."

The 83rd National College Media Convention was sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers and in a partnership with College

Broadcasters Inc. The event marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of CMA. CMA observed this milestone with several special events during the convention.

Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
Dr. Barlow received his award during the Advisor Luncheon at the Wildhorse Saloon in Nashville, Tenn. hosted by CMA.



# FEATURES

## EOP/Act 101 program prepares students for life beyond college

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

The EOP/ACT 101 program is one that prepares students for life beyond college. This program focuses on students who are academically and financially at risk. Without the help of the program these students may not be able to matriculate into a university. This is such an exceptional program that students who do not meet its requirements want to enroll in it.

Students apply to the program when they are in high school. The admissions office reviews the coursework the student completed in high school as well as an essay they had to submit for admission. If the students are approved for the program, they attend a six week program in the summer which gives them six credit hours.

During the summer program, students write a four year plan which guides them through their college years. Students in the program make appointments with Dr. Stevan McCrory, the director of the program to discuss their grades.

McCrory, was born in Columbus, Ohio. Since his father was in the Air Force he constantly moved from place to place with his mother and two sisters. Because he moved so much he learned to appreciate other cultures.

At one point in his life, McCrory lived in Japan where he played the saxophone as a member in the Tokyo Youth Symphony Orchestra. He also lived in Germany for a while. He is able to speak and understand Spanish, French and a host of other languages.

"Culture always fascinated me. If foreigners see you trying to speak their language they go out of their way to help you."

When he was younger, McCrory never took school seriously. "I played around in school," stated McCrory. So, to encourage her son, McCrory's mother paid him one dollar for every "D" he received.

When McCrory turned 18 he decided that he wanted to serve his country. McCrory wanted to



Dr. Stevan McCrory, director of Clarion University's EOP/Act101 Program has dedicated his life to educating others.

Julia Perry/The Clarion Call

advance as far as he could in the military. As McCrory grew older

**"Peer advisors are people who can be trusted. A lot is demanded than what is required. You really have to have a zeal for it or it won't be a fun job."**

**-Wesley McNeal**

he began to take education seriously. So, along with his military goals, he also set a goal to earn his degree.

McCrory received a military assignment to fight in Vietnam. "Before going to Vietnam I wanted my mom to be proud of me. I wanted her to say I had a son who was in college." Out of all his years in the army, Vietnam was his

masters and in three years he earned his PHD.

Within 21 years and nine months he advanced to E-8 senior master sergeant. He turned down E-9 which is chief master because they get sent on special assignments in which they could be gone for more than a year. "If I was promoted I would probably be there without my family."

McCrory loves to educate people. "I want to give my body to science so that even when I'm dead I can still be involved in educating folk."

McCrory's love for educating people led him to become part of the EOP/Act 101, which pre-

gram, I would never be able to go to college. This program gives you an opportunity to see that you can do it. Just because I have a learning disability doesn't make me less than anyone else. I'm not afraid to go to a professor with a whole list of questions," noted Fitzgerald who is a member of the EOP/Act 101 Advisory Board.

According to McCrory, this "program teaches people how to survive in a world of work."

Requirements include meetings that take place in 250/252 Gemmell that helps to develop each person. The meetings may be on any subject as drugs or alcohol. After each class, students have to write a paper on what they learned.

This isn't a passive program in which students just sit around listening to a professor speak all day; It's interactive and involves participation on the student's behalf.

Peer advisors make up an integral part of the program. Peer advisors aid EOP/Act 101 students during their years here at the university.

They attend a week long training seminar in which they are trained to enhance their leadership techniques, and to improve their interpersonal skills.

According to Wesley McNeal, a senior Speech Communication major and music minor peer advising involves "a lot of time, energy, expertise, wisdom and training."

McNeal has been a peer advisor for two years. He believes that he has benefited positively from the peer advisor experience. He has gained "personal gratification in knowing that he helped someone succeed."

"Also, it keeps you on track yourself. You have to live what you preach. It forces me to hold myself to the same standards I hold them [EOP/Act 101 students] to. You don't want to be a hypocrite," stated McNeal.

"Peer advisors are people who can be trusted. A lot is demanded than what is required. You really have to have a zeal for it or it won't be a fun job," noted McNeal.

prepares students for the life they may face in the real world.

Angie Fitzgerald is one student who is grateful that this program exists. "If it wasn't for this pro-

**"If it wasn't for this program, I would never be able to go to college. This program gives you the opportunity to see that you can do it. Just because I have a learning disability doesn't make me less than anyone else."**

**-Angie Fitzgerald**

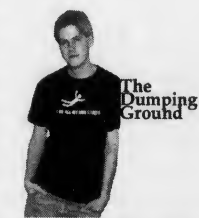
## Motivation mostly from dead guys

Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-sixth President of the United States, became my hero even before I cared to know he was my hero.

I started drinking coffee at the beginning of high school and my preferred blend (actually, the only blend I had for years) was Maxwell House Master Blend. One day during Teddy's second term, someone served him a cup of Maxwell House coffee and he was thus quoted as saying (as they point out on the Maxwell House website) that the coffee was "good to the last drop."

Maxwell House still prints the quote on their cans and Teddy Roosevelt, who brought Progressive issues to the highest office in our country, is still my hero. Maybe some of you are reading this thinking that I, one of the louder liberals on campus, would comment on the past elec-

tion. I won't. It happened. Our man lost, but this election got me



by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

on politics. C'mon, soundbytes are FUN! And we live by them...or do you think "What Would Jesus Do?" got popular because it had a catchy ring?

We Americans are always looking for a motto to live by, like "The people have spoken" or "He can run, but he can't hide." I find my bearings from political quotes. I'm weird like that.

Another quote of Teddy's: "The death-knell of the republic had rung as soon as the active power became lodged in the hands of those who sought, not to do justice to all citizens...but to stand for one special class and for its interests as opposed to the interests of others." It gives you shivers, doesn't it? I know. Me, too.

My personal favorite from Roosevelt is "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency." You can attempt to

divine why I like that statement so much, but I really just think it's a cool credo.

Teddy's cousin, Franklin, had some gems, as well. "The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much," FDR once said. "It is whether we provide enough for those who have little." Not as succinct as "We have nothing to fear but fear itself," but still nice, nonetheless.

"Repetition does not transform a lie into a truth," FDR once said in a radio address. Ah, if only that were true, right? We see lies become true everyday, depending on how many talking heads repeat it. My last two favorites don't come from the Roosevelts. "The problem with political jokes is that they get elected," Henry Cate VII was once quoted as saying. From

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Frank Dane, "Get all the fools on your side and you can be elected to anything."

But, for all the people who think, like me, that this country is in trouble, I'll leave you with what FDR said to Winston Churchill, "It is fun to be in the same decade as you."

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## Vitamin E bad for heart?

Associated Press

Vitamin E supplements taken by many Americans in hopes of warding off heart disease do not work, and may actually make the condition worse, researchers say. "People take vitamin E because they think it's going to make them live longer. This doesn't support that at all," said Dr. Edgar Miller of Johns Hopkins University, who led the new analysis.

The study was reported Wednesday at an American Heart Association conference in New Orleans and was also published online by the Annals of Internal Medicine. Many Americans continue to take vitamin E despite Heart Association guidelines saying it doesn't work and recent research suggesting it can interfere with statin drugs. The study was an analysis of 19 previous studies involving a total of about 136,000 people who took vitamin E alone or in combination with other vitamins.

Those taking 400 international units per day or more the amount in most vitamin E supplements were 10 percent more likely to die than those taking 200 units or less. Most multivitamins contain 35 to 40 units of vitamin E, which the study suggests might be slightly beneficial for health, Miller said.

"I spend all my time trying to tell patients why they should not take vitamin E," Dr. Raymond Gibbons, a Mayo Clinic cardiologist and chairman of the American Heart Association conference. "Too often in terms of the supplements there's very scant science. In this area, we have the science. Vitamin E doesn't work."

The idea that antioxidants such as vitamin E might ward off heart trouble was based in part on test tube studies that indicated they protect the heart's arteries by blocking the damaging effects of oxygen. Studies also show that healthy people who eat vitamin-rich food seem to have less heart disease. However, experts say that perhaps antioxidants work when only in food, or that people who eat vitamin-rich food have a lower risk of heart disease because they take better care of themselves overall.

Dr. Robert Eckel, a cardiologist and metabolism expert from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, said he long has advised patients not to take vitamin E but that people cling to the belief it is beneficial. One woman he recently treated was taking 23 nutritional supplements but did not want to take "medicines" because she thought all supplements were good and all prescription drugs suspect.

"This is a real issue," he said.

## Fraternity Grade Report

Spring '04

T	Kappa Alpha Psi	1.910	K
K	Kappa Delta Rho	2.657	A
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Σ	Phi Delta Theta	2.547	Ω
Π	Phi Sigma Kappa	2.453	Φ
Φ	Phi Mu Alpha	2.835	Φ
Σ	Sigma Pi	2.663	Δ
K	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.658	Θ
K	Fraternity Statistics	2.631	Φ
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## Women United strives to unite students

by **Graham Nkanza**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Women United, a group formed on the Clarion campus in 2000 by predominantly African American students, is an organization whose purpose is to unite diverse students at Clarion University in order to open dialogue on social issues such as race, gender and class.

Initially established as a support group to help women on campus deal with personal, educational, and other obstacles, the group has now grown to address campus wide issues that affect nearly every section of the student life. This organization is all inclusive so as to forge enriching partnerships that can better address the issues affecting women on campus and in the real world.

According to Women United advisor Deborah Burghardt, the group is not just for women as would be implied by the name.

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**- Graham Nkanza**

Feminists have often been portrayed as men-haters whose goals and ideals not only exclude men from the process but also from the final results. This stereotype does not fit with Women United as they are not against men but work to build egalitarian partnerships with men.

Therefore the group seeks male involvement so as to educate them on the struggles women face, get feedback from the men's standpoint, and collectively strive to make changes that will lead to a more equal campus environment. Through activities such as their annual "Flame the Fire" vigil that raises awareness to the violence against women, bringing in of speakers, seminars, serving as one

of the sponsors of the Vagina Monologues, as well as partnerships with other groups such as ALLIES, FMLA and the departments of Social Equity and Public Safety amongst others, helps the group reach a wide spectrum of the campus population.

Through education, Women United hopes to provide knowledge women can use to recognize as well as use the right avenues to address discrimination whether it is on campus, in the workplace, in communities, or in the home. Violence against women such as rape, battery, sexual assault, as well as subtle sexual harassment in the workplace are some of the afflictions facing women in the 21st century. The latter is growing due to political correctness which leads to women being demeaned, devalued and humiliated under the guise of criticism when in actual fact discrimination is at the core of this. The group realizes this and deems to provide the skills necessary to recognize and take responsible action against perpetrators of discrimination. Issue oriented bi-weekly meetings are held where candid discussion on a variety of topics lead to the sharing of ideas and strategy to make change. Besides these meetings, the group encourages all students to take advantage of aspects of the Clarion University curriculum that highlights these issues. Courses such as Women's Studies, Black Studies and Religious Studies are encouraged.

It is interesting to note that the idea of strong women is universally accepted when confined to a domestic role. However, the idea of a strong woman in school, the workplace and politics is still unacceptable to some. Deborah Burghardt sees this as a backlash of the feminist movement, as those who feel 'threatened' by equality reject the independence

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**-Graham**

and individuality of women.

The group also realizes that although women across the board are discriminated against, minority women (African Americans, Native Americans, Hispanics, etc.) get a double dose of discrimination: racism as well as sexism. Women United thus brings these issues up for dialogue that leads to a greater understanding of the minority women's plight within the feminist cause. The group maintains that although it is not easy and may at times be distressing to learn about racism, sexism, classism and other 'isms', this is necessary as only through knowledge can substantial progress be made. The group believes that the skills learned while still in school, will help students throughout their lives, increase their interest and intake of knowledge on the feminist cause as well as the woman's role in society.

Participation in Women United is a rewarding experience both for the campus and individually according to member Vanessa Thiry. She believes that Women United provides a cross-cultural viewpoint of a wide array of issues and helps educate not only feminists but the entire campus. Through activities such as the aforementioned "Flame the Fire" and the Vagina Monologue series, people can now see feminists not as being men-haters but simply as women who are exposing the usually hidden abuse and discrimination that women face.

This may be the reason why feminists and groups such as Women United may be looked at with suspicion. Perhaps it is people's own disbelief that domestic abuse, salary discrimination, etc are still prevalent in the society or better yet it is the perpetrators of discrimination who cannot believe that their once hidden abuses are now being exposed.

Thiry sees the group as being a necessary link to make positive changes as well as being personally gratifying by knowing that through educating her peers she is not only doing a service to them, but to herself as well. That may be the underlying core of Women United. Knowledge is of no use if it cannot be spread, and it is precisely that reason why Women United is relevant on-campus: To spread the word that women are still being discriminated against, and it is time for men and women to do something about it!

## FMLA has bake sale

by **Julia Perry**  
Features Editor

The new organization FMLA (Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance) is on the move again trying to make students aware of equality issues. This week they are participating in the Pay Equity Bake Sale to inform students about pay inequality in the work force for men and women. Over 20 FMLA members came together to purchase and bake goods that would be sold.

On the pay equity bake sale table there is a price list. The prices are based upon pay inequality in the workplace.

Although this price list is posted, everyone is being charged the

place this week.

FMLA is a continually growing organization that has become quite popular. FMLA has about 40 active members and 70 members on its mailing list. "I like FMLA because there are different views about feminism. I can define myself on my own terms. I don't have to be in plaid and boots all the time," states FMLA Finance Chair Tylina Dow.

The key to FMLA's immediate success on campus may be its ability to generate ideas and actually follow through with them.

"I like a lot of the programs we have planned. A lot of groups have ideas and they don't follow through," said Thiry.

Another program FMLA has lined up for next year will be a



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call  
Vanessa Thiry (right) and Alexis Graves spread the word about pay inequality at FMLA Pay Equity Bake Sale.

same amount for baked goods because FMLA members want everyone to be equal. FMLA is using this price list to spread the word that people are paid different amounts based on their race.

For every \$1.00 a white male receives, Black men receive \$0.84, Asian women receive \$0.79, White women receive \$0.77, Black women receive \$0.65, Hispanic men receive \$0.63 and Hispanic women receive \$0.54. So far the bake sale has been doing well. "We have a lot of interest. A lot of people gave us donations," commented Vanessa Thiry FMLA Equality chair.

FMLA has been approved as a recognized student organization but is not funded by the University. They will use the proceeds from the bake sale to help pay for programs and other events they will sponsor on campus. The Pay Equity Bake Sale ties into Equity Week which is also taking

quilt making project. Members will have students make small portions of the quilt. The pieces of the quilt will be sewn together and it will be sent to a safe house in Kenya. The safe house is a haven for women and girls trying to escape from genital mutilation.

One of the main events FMLA supports is the Vagina Carnival, during which they will sell carnival foods. The Carnival will raise awareness about the Vagina Monologues a world wide event that denounces violence against women. FMLA invites both men and women to come out to take part in their activities.

Meetings take place every Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Women Studies Center located in Harvey. Everyone despite race or gender is encouraged to join.

## Paul is dead: The Beatles & Myth in American pop culture

by **Ashley Boynes**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

There are many myths, legends, and tales that circulate regarding the Entertainment industry. Over the years, I'm sure that many of us can recall just a few more common urban legends about our favorite performers. These questions pique our curiosity and live from generation to generation.

Are Michael and Janet Jackson the SAME PERSON? Was Kurt Cobain's death REALLY suicide? Did Courtney Love kill him? Did Jim Morrison communicate with Native American spirits? Is Elvis still alive? Is Pink Floyd's album intentionally supposed to go along with the Wizard of Oz movie? Are there subliminal messages in Ozzy Osbourne & Marilyn Manson's music? Is 2Pac really dead?

Supposedly, there is "evidence" going along with all of these rumors. With the rumor of Tupac Shakur being alive, there are "clues" hidden in posthumous recordings, album covers, lyrics, photos and videos.

There are many people who believe he is still alive, and even obsess over "proving" it. There are tons of websites dedicated to the signs that he is indeed still alive.

However, the case of 2Pac is not the first of its nature. In fact, one of the more notorious pop culture myths of all time (or at least of our parents' generation) is the "Paul is Dead" myth, relating to Beatles member Paul McCartney.

On November 2nd, 2004, students and faculty alike got to explore many aspects of the "Paul is Dead" myth. The event was held at 7:00pm in Hart Chapel and sponsored by the History Club. Dr. Todd Pfannestiel was the host of the evening and led us into a "magical mystery tour" of the truths and myths surrounding the Beatles and particularly, Paul McCartney.

The story goes like this: One November night in 1966, the Beatles' were hard at work putting together a compilation album. It was getting late and they were growing testy. Apparently, Paul McCartney got into a heated argument with fellow bandmates, and stormed out of the studio in a huff at nearly 5:00am.

On his way home, he spotted a pretty meter maid walking alongside the road, and stopped to give her a lift. Distracted by his lovely companion, Paul was not paying attention, flew through a red light, losing control of his car and getting into a huge, fiery crash.

The girl escaped but could not save Paul. Onlookers watched helplessly as the car went up in flames and all witnesses were uncertain of the drivers' identity. Supposedly, the car was an Aston Martin, the same model that Paul McCartney left in.

The story goes that an overzealous reporter had followed McCartney from the studio that night, in hopes of digging up some dirt or scoring a good paparazzi shot. Therefore, this reporter witnessed the car accident and immediately returned to his headquarters to write up the article.

When police ran the license plate, it was confirmed that it was indeed McCartney. The Beatles and their managers were called and they, in turn, immediately tracked down the reporter bribed him not to print the article. Thus, the cover-up of Paul's death began.

It was an imperative time in the Beatles' career and they could not let tragedy ruin it for them and their fans. Supposedly, they held a Paul-look-alike contest to search for the perfect imposter. Story has it that a Canadian man by the name of William Campbell won the look-alike contest and was consequently never heard from again. The disappearance of the winner of the contest, in addition to the story of Paul's death, made

fans vehement for clues.

They say that Mr. Campbell underwent plastic surgery to look more like Paul, was trained to play bass with his left hand instead of his right, and had to undergo speech therapy to speak like Paul. The Beatles' affectionately referred to him as "Paul" (False/Fake Paul).

Paul, from then on out, was the 4th Beatle featured on album covers and inserts, replacing the real Paul McCartney. However, the Beatles stopped touring (so fans would not recognize the difference of "Paul".) The only public show they did was the "Rooftop Sessions"...so that no one would get TOO close to "Paul".

Some noticed that, since his "death", Paul had a noticeable scar on his chin, that was not present pre-Paul's-death. Paul also started growing his facial hair out and there were slightly noticeable physical differences between the "new" Paul and the old, "dead" Paul.

Album covers after "Paul's Death" changed quite a bit. There were a couple animated covers, instead of the usual photo covers. There were many hints contained within the album art. One reoccurring "clue" was that of the infamous "hands above Paul's head." Holding an open hand above ones head is a sign of consecration, of death. In at least five photographs after Paul's death, Paul (or Paul) was pictured with an open hand above his head.

On the "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club" album, the Beatles' appear to be at a funeral, looking down on flowers arranged to say the Beatles...(the death of the ORIGINAL Beatles??)

There is an arrangement of yellow flowers that appear to be in the shape of a bass guitar—Paul's instrument. This album also features the open-hand-over-head theme but this time, it is Jesus Christ himself holding his hand over Paul's head.

Another symbol is a doll, on the bottom right side of the album, with a bloody driving glove next to her and an Aspen Marten toy car in her lap. Also, Paul is wearing a jacket with a police patch on his arm that appears to read "OPD"...meaning, Officially Pronounced Dead.

Later he claimed it read "OPP" and had something to do with the Ontario Police Force...the same police force that the mysterious

William Campbell ("Paul") actually worked for before his disappearance.

One other clue on the album cover is that if you put a mirror in the middle of the bass drum, it reads "1 1 IX HE DIE". This could be meant to mean 11/9 HE DIE (the date of Paul's "death") or the 1, 1 and I could symbolize the three living Beatles, with the 4th, Paul, X'ed out, then proclaiming "He die."

On the "Abbey Road" album, the four Beatles are walking across a road. They appear to be dressed in the roles of priest, funeral guest, gravedigger and corpse. You guessed it, Paul is the corpse. He is carrying a cigarette in his right hand, but he was left handed and always smoked with his left.

However, William Campbell was indeed right handed. The cigarette can be symbolic because they called them "coffin nails." Lastly, the license plate of a car in the photo reads "28 IF". According to Paul's religious beliefs that you counted age from conception, Paul would have been 28... "IF" he lived.

Other image clues are less detailed. In some photos, Paul will be standing backward while other Beatles are forward, or Paul will be somber while the other three smile. Another photo depicts all the Beatles wearing carnations...all are red, except Paul's whose is black, the color of death. Paul wore a beard after his death. Paul was taller after his death. Paul, like Campbell, had a scar on his chin after his death.

However, the visual clues are not the only clues that fuel this myth. There are also clues in lyrics of songs, and even subliminal clues hidden in the albums if you play them backwards.

In one album, played backwards, it seems to clearly say "Now will Paul come back as Superman?" At the beginning of the "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club" album, John says "Billy Shears"...or could it be, "Billy's Here"...introducing, Billy also known as William Campbell? In "Strawberry Fields Forever," it seems to say "I buried Paul," and at the end of the song "All You Need Is Love," they say "We Loved You" (past tense).

"The White Album" contains some spooky clues, for instance in "I'm So Tired", played backwards, it says pretty clearly, "Paul

is a dead man. Miss him, miss him, miss him." The most chilling evidence of his "death" can be found in the song "Revolution # 9."

If you play the song backwards in its entirety it contains many clues. It says "Turn Me On Dead Man" repeatedly. It also very clearly depicts a car crash, complete with screeching tires and the sound of fiery flames burning.

You also hear a person in car saying "let me out, get me out" while whimpering and crying. This one was quite spooky.

Lastly, there is a song called "A Day in the Life," which was written by John Lennon supposedly, "in tribute" to his "deceased" friend Paul McCartney.

It contains the following lyrics: "I read the news today oh, boy/ About a lucky man who made the grade, and though the news was rather sad/ Well I just had to laugh when I saw the photograph/ He blew his mind out in a car/ He didn't notice that the lights had changed/ A crowd of people stood and stared/ They'd seen his face before/ Nobody was really sure if he was from the house of lords." However, enthusiasts of the Paul-is-Dead theory claim that it says "House of Paul" not "House of Lords." I can claim though that it does indeed sound like it says the house of Paul, not lords.

Now, you may think that most of this evidence is silly. The whole prospect of a "cover-up" is somewhat ridiculous. However, myths like this will never go away and its up to you to believe them or not. So, is Paul dead? The official answer is no.

The winner of the look-alike contest??—not a man named William Campbell. So, if there was a Paul, it most likely wasn't William. Most likely there was not a Paul, and the Beatles, as well as Paul McCartney himself, claims he is not dead.

However, there is much speculation that many of these "clues" were planted there by the Beatles and their management to egg on believers and jest with their fans. The Beatles claim to have no part in this.

True or not, the legend of the "Paul is Dead" mystery lives on. Whether or not Paul is living, or if he's come back as Superman, this myth will likely live for a very long time to come.

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# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

Howdy Partner, we were on our way. Last Tuesday, six students and I boarded a plane in Cleveland, Ohio and set sail for Nashville Tenn. for the National College Media Convention.

Let me start off by saying if you



**"From these different seminars I learned just how important my role as Editor-in-Chief really is."**

-Amy Johnson

have never been to Nashville and you love country music, this is the place for you. Since I am a huge country music fan, I was in heaven. The events kicked off on Wednesday as I attended a workshop on "How to manage the newsroom." After the four hour session, I learned many things, mainly that we at Clarion are very lucky that we have an administration, faculty advisor and a student body that supports the paper. Throughout the session, it was clear that many publications did not have a positive relationship with their school. This is something that I am truly grateful for at Clarion.

Several other seminars that I attended were Hot Button Issues, How to grow a readership, sports in the media and many leadership discussion groups. From these different seminars I learned just how important my role as Editor-in-Chief really is. It is important that I set an example not only for my staff, but for the student body. We on the newspaper staff, represent you the students. We are your voices and we have a duty to you and to the community to report the truth.

After many hours of discussion and seminars, the night life was ours. Within walking distance were many restaurants, clubs and

shops that we made sure we hit. Each restaurant we dined at had live music and dancing. The bands were usually country bands that encouraged audience participation.

Other interesting things that we took part in were viewing the sites of Nashville. Nashville is a beautiful city that is extremely clean. The city itself is smaller than Pittsburgh, but larger than Clarion. I felt very safe as I walked the streets of the city to tour the surrounding area.

Another highlight of the trip was that Good Morning America was broadcasting live from Nashville on Friday. This stop kicked off their tour around the country interviewing inspiring women, and to start the series was Shania Twain. Being a big country music fan as I stated previously, my roommate Adriane Calleeffie and I decided we were going to wake up at 5 a.m. to see Shania perform on Good Morning America. Now you cannot go to Good Morning America without a sign, so Adriane and I created our own sign that stated, "Girls from PA love GMA."

I encourage you to get involved in an organization and if you have the chance, go on as many conferences as you can. At the National Media Convention over 3,000 students met to discuss the media. This was a great opportunity that taught me more about leadership, resumes, networking and organization.

I hope to one day go back to that friendly city; hey I might even meet a real cowboy next time. Ya'll come back now, ya hear!

## Editorial:



by Sotheany Chhum  
Business Manager

All throughout my life I have been asked, "So what do you want to be when you grow up?" My answer to this one question until this day is one I cannot quite get a grasp on.

I know what I am interested in or what I want to do but, to box myself into a profession for life is something I cannot conceive. The average professional changes his career three times so why is it so important to choose a path and stick with it?

Maybe the reason is for a sense of direction to know where you are going. Is it so bad to sometimes take the road less traveled to seek the unknown and step out of one's boundary? I for one have been on a straight track with never the slightest movement, afraid that I might fall off, afraid that I will not be able to achieve what I set out to do. In the end will this path lead me to a place, a career to where I want to be at? There are so many questions that are left unanswered, the simple question of what do you want to be when you grow up is one that is evolving everyday for me.

I feel sometimes that it has taken a life of its own. I remember when I was younger I wanted to be an astronaut. I wanted to seek the adventures of the outside world, to venture throughout the galaxies and maybe find out the secrets of aliens but as I grew older the generic type of answers were given like doctor, lawyer and teacher.

Every time my answer changes my whole attitude and outlook on my future changed along with my answer. New goals and life altering changes would follow and of course a whole new straight track

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-Sotheany Chhum

would appear.

Finally, when I entered my freshman year in college I finally decided what I wanted to do. This was another straight track, one that was set and the slightest movement was not tolerated. If it does not fit the plan it would be removed.

Now that I am inching closer and seeing the checkered flag I feel that this path might not be for me. Do not get me wrong, I am happy with where I am at and of what I have accomplished, but where do I go from here? Do I just find a job and take the first one that I am lucky enough to get an offer on, or do I continue my education and stay on the same pattern that I have been used to most of my life? Do I do something completely and totally opposite of what I went to school for like joining the military or becoming a diplomat? The choices are endless, which makes it more

difficult for me to envision my future to seek a job that is worth a lifetime to keep.

So as of right now I am at a stalemate and time is not working on my side. Decisions have to be made and I have come to the conclusion that I want too much. I can not do everything, be everything and I cannot expect one decision to determine my entire life.

Decisions are what they are, just decisions no more no less. I can not expect myself to be a "jack of all trades and a master of none" but I do want to find my place and sit there comfortably while retiring in my old age.

## Calendar of Events:

### November:

-12th, Movie Bourne Supremacy 8 p.m.  
Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

-16th, Open Art Night 8 p.m.  
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-17th, The Dating Game 8 p.m.  
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# Letters to the Editor

## Hip Hop Dance Team

I'm writing concerning the column on the Hip Hop Dance Team controversy. I feel the article concerning the new dance team should have gathered more outside opinions on the issue. Why not get a general opinion on how we as the student body feel about having another dance team? I believe if the columnist would have interviewed students more in general you would have a better understanding of our concerns. Aren't we supporting these teams also? The controversy between the two dance teams is something that should concern students on the Clarion campus, not just the members of the dance team, senate and advisors.

My personal thoughts on the issue are that I feel it does show segregation between the teams,

but as long as the auditions are based fairly and just, then I support both teams. They do both consist of very different styles of dance and when looking at it from the dance perspective and not the racial barrier between the two, then we should fund and support both dance teams. There are different styles of dance. Some of these are hip-hop, jazz, ballet and tap. Different people like certain styles, but it doesn't mean they do not appreciate the other styles as well. I'm glad that Hip Hop Dance Team was approved. I also wish more people's thoughts and concerns on the issue were acknowledged as well. I believe it would have made a difference in the controversy of the issue.

Jessica Skeggs  
Clarion University student

## Smoking

As a nonsmoker, it would probably be obvious if I said that I don't particularly enjoy the smell of smoke or the fa-ct that it lingers on your clothes after you have been in the vicinity of it. As a student, I really enjoy going to school here at Clarion. However, one thing that I don't enjoy is the fact that to enter a building here on campus, one must first fight their way through the crowd of people smoking by the door. This statement does not imply that I think that students should not be able to smoke on campus.

It just seems to me, every time I approach an academic building I must hold my breath and rush in, hoping not to end up smelling like those individuals who were standing outside smoking.

Again, not that I think that the right to smoke on campus should be taken away I would simply like to see some consideration for those who do not smoke.

A solution to the problem that I would like to see happen might be simply to make an area specifically for smoking that is in a low traffic area, and somewhat away from directly in front of the doors. This would solve the problem for the nonsmokers, who would rather not walk through the smoke-filled air, but it would not take away an individual's privilege to smoke in the process.

Keri McNamara  
Clarion University student

As representatives of what is apparently the minority in this country, we submit the following to our fellow Americans.

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, you were persuaded to put your best interests aside in favor of the best interests of a select few elite individuals who have spent the last four years camouflaging their agenda with terms like "stronger families" and "traditional values." The administration claims to be "pro-life," however, we can only assume that this stance does not apply to the thousands of American soldiers who have been needlessly killed or injured in the President's war (and it is his war) in Iraq.

They claimed that this war was necessary to protect the United States and the world from weapons of mass destruction. Of the three nations cited by the President as being an "Axis of Evil," he chose to expend American blood and treasure on the only one which has no nuclear proliferation program. The fact that President Bush later changed his rationale for going to war fatally weakens his initial argument, as well as sharpening the irony of painting Senator John Kerry as a "flip-flopper." He later cited the atrocious human rights record of Saddam Hussein, but if this administration was truly dedicated to preventing the mass slaughter of innocent people, troops would have been committed to the Sudan, where government-sponsored genocide is ongoing. Thus far, the administration has shown no interest in intervention in this non-oil producing nation or its people.

The tax cuts which were sold to you as benefiting middle- and lower- class Americans were, in fact, a gift to the wealthiest Americans and large corporations, with whom the administration has had and will undoubtedly continue to have, an excellent relationship. The comparatively miniscule amount returned to the average American was merely a sop given for political gain. You were told that economic stimulus would come from these giveaways, a bizarre fairy tale first told by Herbert Hoover, revived by Ronald Reagan and preached as gospel truth by George W. Bush. The fact that President Bill Clinton achieved budget surpluses

and a booming economy with a tax policy which was the exact opposite of this is ignored by the members of this administration.

Brian D. Farkas- President,  
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## Cafeteria

Pizza, burgers, hoagies and donuts. These entrées of food should ring a bell if you have a meal plan at Chandler Dining hall.

My main concern with Chandler is the selection of foods the school is providing us each and every week. My meal plan costs somewhere around \$830, which is a high amount. I don't see it as reasonable to have the same foods offered every day without switching up the menu week to week.

I know that I am not alone in my fight to get a better selection of foods at the cafeteria, but this problem is causing an even bigger problem for many students on campus.

So many students are getting sick of eating the same foods that they are spending their money buying fast food. This is putting a hole in many students' wallets along with increasing the infamous freshman 15.

With the amount of students spending money on a meal plan, I don't see how they couldn't change the menu. You would think that they would be able to select different foods other than pizza and burgers every day.

For those who have Eagle Dollars and can go to Gemmell to get different types of food they are lucky. For those of us on campus who can't afford to pay the extra money to get Eagle Dollars, I guess we are stuck with the same food every day unless we speak up and make ourselves heard.

Adam M. Smearman  
Clarion University student

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## Letters to the Editor

### Cost of college education

"Is it worth it?" shouldn't be the question students are asking themselves when deciding whether or not to further their education. Unfortunately, due to the climbing tuition and debt we will be facing upon graduation, it is a realization. On average, students graduate with a student loan debt of upwards of \$19,000. Our society today encourages and almost expects us to continue our education, but this is not showing in the cost of tuition. How can you expect us to go into college when

even the costs of community colleges are rising? Over the last decade tuition has more than doubled, rising faster than both inflation and family income. In 1976-1977, Pell Grants covered 72 percent of the average price of attending a 4-year college. Today, the average Pell Grant covers only 34 percent. Also, what about those students who are paying for their own education? All grants are based on their parents' income, so what about those students whose parents make enough that they receive no financial aid? As a col-

lege student who is paying for college on my own, I dread the thought of graduation knowing the debt I have awaiting me. Thinking about the debt students will be facing after graduation is enough to scare some away. Today, the average student loan debt represents about 9 percent of a graduate's income. It's about time something is done. Politicians need to help assist college students either through more grant money or lower education costs, so that college won't be the issue of "Is it worth it?"

Courtney Kronk  
Clarion University Student

## Why do we have so many lawsuits?

by Sarah A. Beck  
Free Press

Legal action seems to be the answer for any problem these days. People suffering from drug addictions, alcohol abuse and compulsive gambling constantly look for someone to blame for their issues. Smokers with lung disease, emphysema or heart failure sue the tobacco companies for causing their illness. Today, cigarettes have Surgeon General warnings printed on every package to disclaim any doubts of the risks involved. People can no longer claim that they did not know about the potential damages of smoking, but some still try to sue tobacco companies for their addiction by spiking the cigarettes or targeting young children.

Compulsive eaters have jumped on this bandwagon by trying to sue restaurants, specifically McDonalds, for causing weight gain. Controversy surrounding this topic led to the making of a documentary titled, "Super Size Me," which took a closer look into the fast food industry. In this film, the test subject ate three meals a day, super sizing the meal anytime he was asked, for thirty days. The director, Morgan Spurlock, received the idea from seeing a report on two girls suing McDonalds for their obesity.

Lawsuits filed against restaurants have become so common that many states have created laws to ban them from appearing in court. Illinois came up with the Illinois Common Sense Consumption Act to eliminate senseless lawsuits. In March, the House of Representatives approved the "cheeseburger bill" attempting to ban lawsuits nation-



wide against the food industry for making plaintiffs fat. Some protestors of the bill feel that the food industry should be given some responsibility for the "obesity epidemic" in our nation.

If our government did take lawsuits against restaurants for causing obesity seriously, they would soon have to consider other sources besides restaurants. Studies show that the increased consumption of soft drinks have contributed greatly to the obesity problems among Americans. Bakeries and other food industries may be equally at fault for weight gain. An attack on each and every food market for contributing to obesity would tie up the judicial system for years. As a nation already having significant problems associated with frivolous lawsuits, adding cases blaming food producers for weight gain would create hysteria in the courts.

People simply need to take responsibility for their own actions. No one is to blame for their personal choices regarding nutrition but themselves. They must simply take initiative and prepare food themselves instead of relying on the fast food industry to provide convenient and healthy alternatives. Many chains have even attempted to improve the

**"Lawsuits filed against restaurants have become so common that many states have created laws to ban them from appearing in court."**

-Sarah Beck

nutritional value in their menus, but people still order the Big Macs. The government can't waste time and money to assign blame for every problem facing Americans. Many of them, including obesity, are self-induced.

If you have an interesting question you want answered, submit it to the Clarion Call, and we will Call on YOU to find the answer!

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### On-campus parking

Every year students who wish to have a car on campus are required to purchase a parking permit. The cost of a parking permit is approximately \$100. A student parking without having their permit displayed is charged with a \$10 fine. This system would be perfectly acceptable, except for the fact that even those who have paid the outrageous amount to have a parking permit still cannot park on campus because there are not enough spaces. Whether the lack of spaces is due to the fact that more permits are being issued than there are parking spaces or whether people are parking there who do not have permits, I do not know. Either way the situation is ridiculous. Why should we, the students, pay for a parking permit when we can't park anyway?

It is also ridiculous that a student who has paid the \$100 for a permit and forgets to display it is charged with the same fine as those who do not have a permit at all and park on campus. When we purchase a parking permit we are required to give the license plate number, make,

model and color of our vehicles.

What is that information used for? It would make more sense to establish a system where even if there is not a permit displayed, the vehicle could be checked to see if a parking permit was purchased. If the student has a parking permit they should not have to pay a fine of \$10 when they have already paid ten times that for the right to park there.

With all of the money being collected from fines and the purchase of parking permits there should be enough money available to find a better system. The information is available. It is required that we give enough information to identify the vehicle. So, put the information to use. Create a database system in which when handing out tickets the office can check and see if the student has a parking permit. If the student has already paid to park on campus they should not be charged again. If a fine must be issued, then a lesser amount should be considered for those who own a permit.

Tanya Bullers  
Clarion University Student

### Clarion Transit Service

I would like to commend the bus service that Clarion provides for its citizens. It is a great convenience for folks like me who don't have any mode of transportation other than our own two feet. The drivers are friendly and the ride is smooth. The routes the buses travel follow a scenic tour of Clarion and take you right where you want to go. Whether it be the Hillside Apartments, the mall or Wal-Mart, the Clarion bus service will take you there with ease and comfort for a very small fee. I would just like to extend thanks to the fine people of Clarion Area Transit for the service they provide and the courtesy they have shown toward their passengers.

Jaran Ellermeyer  
Clarion University Student

### Sugar-Free Jam

The October 28 edition of the Clarion Call made me disappointed with the residents and business owners of the Clarion area. Studio XIII's recent Sugar-Free Jam was closed due to the complaints of those in the surrounding area of the park that it was held in. Studio XIII's efforts to raise money for diabetes was intriguing to me; I have never known a tattoo parlor to do a lot of charity work. The complaints were concerning the level of the volume of bands participating in the event. I would hope that in the future Clarion residents and students would help and encourage future charity events in this area.

Cari Goss  
Clarion University Student

## CULTURES

### Spoken Art Reading Series host poet Al McGinnis Tuesday

by Matt Subel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This past Tuesday night marked the last session in the Spoken Art Reading Series. A pre-session was held at 6 p.m. on the second floor of Davis Hall.

For those who attended the first session, lessons on the structure of how poetry is written and what inspired Al McGinnis and his poetry were discussed. It made it possible for all who attended to ask those questions that have been sitting in the back of their minds, waiting to be answered, to get constructional feedback.

This pre-session was most valued because it gave a better oppor-

tunity to really know and understand the man behind words of inspiration, that have opened doors for other poets and student's of his own.

The first poem that was read at the pre-session was actually the first poem that McGinnis had ever wrote. It was about a tattoo, his father had, and a tattoo that he has on his forearm. These tattoos brought him a lot of memories of his life. The tattoo on his father's forearm had seemingly brought forth many memories growing up as a child through his adulthood.

After the pre-session, many questions were raised such as, "How do you tell if what you've written was a good poem or not?"

Mr. McGinnis responded by describing how he looks to see "if the language sparks for me, or if the word's have that 'verbal fire'."

When asked about how he feels about end-line rhyme poetry he responded that he feels all good rhyme has already been written, and it is even harder today to find such a creative rhyme in poetry; rhyme that some may say seems to dance on the paper it has been written upon.

"I like rhyme when it is done well and it's surprising," McGinnis remarked.

Soon thereafter he also stated that "poetry should try and sound close to the natural, spoken word." As if whatever poem one might

be reading should flow like anything else in our language, and seem natural.

Some of the poets that he mentioned and respected were Shamus Heineke of Scotland and Gary Miranda. Although, he specified that it was only one book by Miranda, "Listeners at the breathing place," that he could really respect and identify with.

After a few more questions and remarkable readings, it was time for Mr. McGinnis to head to the library and finish the rest of his readings.

At this session, 11 more poems were read and discussed. These were poems from his first book, "The Light in our Houses."

Other's that had not been published and some that where to be to be published in his next book titled "Film History," were also read.

The session ended with his last poem titled, "The song in the background." It was an appropriate finish to the Spoken Art Reading Series, and one that was respected by all, especially because Mr. McGinnis traveled all the way from Raleigh, NC.

### US Airways has changes

by Matthew Barakat  
The Associated Press

McLEAN, Va. - The union representing US Airways flight attendants elected a new leader Tuesday, possibly reducing chances that the airline and union will be able to negotiate a new labor contract.

Pittsburgh local representative Teddy Xidas, who has been one of the most outspoken critics of the airline's efforts to cut labor costs, replaced incumbent Perry Hayes as president of the union's Master Executive Council Tuesday, according to the Association of Flight Attendants.

Bankrupt US Airways has said it needs new labor deals with all of its unions in the coming months to survive. It has negotiated a deal with its pilots that cuts costs by \$300 million a year, but has not reached agreement with any of its other three major unions: the flight attendants, the machinists' union and the Communications Workers of America, which represents passenger service employees.

The airline is collectively seeking \$650 million in annual concessions from those unions as it seeks to transform itself into a low-cost carrier in the mold of JetBlue and America West.

Union leaders have said management is seeking pay cuts of up to 30 percent in some cases, on top of concessions the unions

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-Matt Barakat

made during the airline's first trip into bankruptcy in 2002 and 2003.

The airline has said it will ask a bankruptcy judge to cancel the labor deals and impose new terms if consensual agreements cannot be reached.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Stephen Mitchell has already imposed temporary pay cuts of 21 percent on most union workers that remain in effect through Feb. 15, comparing the airline's financial situation to "a ticking fiscal time bomb."

Xidas could not immediately be reached for comment. Union spokesman David Kameras declined comment on how Xidas' election would affect negotiations.

A US Airways spokesman also declined comment on Xidas' election. US Airways Group Inc. employs about 34,000 workers, including 28,000 in its mainline US Airways operation.



John Bazemore/The Associated Press  
A Delta Airlines jet departs Hartsfield Jackson Atlanta International Airport, Oct. 27, 2004, in Atlanta. The Atlanta-based airline's 7,000 pilots are to finish voting at noon Thursday, Nov. 11, 2004, on a contract that would slash their salaries by nearly a third. Voting on the contract began last week.



Anja Niedringhaus/The Associated Press  
Marines of the 1st Division use a bolt cutter to take off the handcuffs of an Iraqi, at a makeshift military hospital in Fallujah, Iraq, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004. The Iraqi whose name was not released, was found handcuffed in an insurgent hiding place in Fallujah, after being kidnapped 10 days ago in Baghdad's suburb of Abu Ghraib. The Marines believe he was used as a human shield.





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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Affleck holiday movie barely surviving the box office

by Carrie Patton  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Surviving Christmas" is rated PG-13 and is a movie based on the Christmas season and all of the problems that comes with it.

This movie stars Ben Affleck and Christina Applegate. A businessman, played by Affleck, is alone on Christmas and decides to go back to his home where he grew up and experience Christmas all over again. His family is deceased, and he has no one to spend the holidays with. This movie is a wacky form of a "normal family" Christmas.

"Surviving Christmas" is full of bizarre and odd twists on holiday traditions.

If you have not seen

"Surviving Christmas," do not beat yourself up about it. This movie is by far the worst Christmas movie that I have ever seen. Don't get me wrong, it had a few cute and funny parts, but for the most part it was full of dry humor.

Maybe the fact that this movie was released in theaters just before Halloween made it that much worse. They don't say a movie is a flop in the box office for nothing, ladies and gentlemen. Even after hearing the horrible reviews I still chose to give this movie a chance. I am a huge Christmas movie fan, and any movie based on the holiday season is reason enough to watch it on the big screen.

Trust me, there are by far worse

movies out there than "Surviving Christmas" but it just didn't make me feel like I did when I might have watched the classics like "The National Lampoons Christmas Vacation" or "A Christmas Story." You have to admit those classic holiday movies are pretty tough to beat and I'm sorry to say but Christmas movies from here on out will be compared to those two movies.

All in all, "Surviving Christmas" is a movie with humor, but not worth paying the big bucks at the box office. Next time you are out and aren't sure which movie to watch, remember this, if it is a flop in the reviews then it is probably just that: a flop.

## "Kataman" entertains without gore

by Jason Vitolo  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The title Katamari Damacy is a mouth full and definitely not of English language, but that doesn't stop this steamroller of a game. You see what I did there? That's a joke about the game...steamroller. You'll get it later.

First I must come clean, I only played one level of this game. But you get a major idea of what the game is about from only playing once. It's a simple game about simple things with simple controls.

You're the prince of the universe and your father really screwed up one day. He destroyed all of the stars in the solar system, so he tells you to collect things for him to put in their place, and he gives you a sticky ball to do it with.

Before you start scratching your head, I'm probably too late, the game is actually really simple, and I mean really simple.

Here are the controls. Look at your Playstation controller. You see those little analog sticks? That's what you use. That's all

you use. Both of them. Yes I'm serious.

It's fairly straightforward actually. Push both sticks toward the screen to go forward, away from the screen to go backward, to the left to go left, and to the right to go right.

Now I'm sure you're asking, "What can I pick up with a sticky ball?" or simply "What kind of whacked out game is this?" Simple answer to number two: It's Japanese. They have strange games. Ever hear of the "Dance Dance Revolution" franchise? Japanese.

For the first question, it's actually a better answer. When you start you can only pick up small things but as you progress you can gather larger objects. This is due to the ball growing in size. The more you gather the faster it grows. The ball also grows in size depending on the current level.

Each level has a time limit and a goal size you have to meet. In the level I played I had 16 minutes to make the ball hit 16.5 meters. I'm not good at converting meters to feet but, judging by my surroundings, it looked to be about two

feet. Give or take.

Keep in mind the guy rolling the ball never increases in size. This adds to the illusions of a growing ball.

I have seen screen shots of a gigantic blue ball with skyscrapers sticking out of it. This leads me to another cool thing. If you have uneven sides, it has negative effects on the ball's rolling ability. If you have more things on the left, the ball will rise off the ground when that side hits the floor.

It really is a good game. Oh...really good selling point: it's \$20 brand new, people. If you want a game that will entertain you without blood and guts buy Katamari Damacy, just good luck saying it.

Katamari Damacy was created by Japanese game publisher Namco and released for the Playstation 2 game system. I give this game four out of five stars and a major recommendation.

Questions? Comments? Responses? Email them to s.jjvitolo@clarion.edu. Feel free to send me names of games you think I should rate.

## Celebrity News Tidbits

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

■ It seems as though in Hollywood, it's not good enough to be JUST a superstar musician or JUST an award-winning actor. To be a celebrity in today's world, you seem to have to possess the triple threat: a solo album, a movie role, and good looks. Justin Timberlake is taking his career one step further. The ex boy-bander, known most recently for his acclaimed solo debut, "Justified," is a musical sensation. Surprisingly, Timberlake's talent stretches beyond the Disney empire and the ABC Family movies. Yes, he was on the "Mickey Mouse Club," but the movie roles came flowing in after his hosting gig on "Saturday Night Live" in October 2003. Timberlake proved not only could he sing, move and charm, but he also had stage presence, improvisational skills and comic timing.

Justin is slated to appear alongside the likes of Bruce Willis, Dominique Swain and Sharon Stone in 2005's "Alpha Dog," based on real-life drug dealer Jesse James Hollywood. He also has a leading role in "Edison," alongside Morgan Freeman, Kevin Spacey and LL Cool J. Both movies are in post-production at this time and should be out in early 2005. Also, he is said to be in talks for ongoing guest appearances as a "bad boy who stirs things up in Orange County" on the hit drama, "The O.C." on Fox. N'Sync, however, had plans for a reunion album due out this fall, but it seems as if plans for that had flopped. I suppose it's kind of hard when your star power of the group has taken a liking to film instead.

■ Speaking of crossover stars, Paris Hilton, heiress/actress/model/writer/singer/socialite plans to release her first single, "Screwed" in January. Her album is said to be sort of a cross between Blondie and Britney Spears, with a bit of hip-hop thrown in. (This should be interesting.) Not only is she releasing a solo album, but she also has recently released a book...and so

has her dog, Tinkerbell. No joke—Paris's book is titled "Confessions of an Heiress" while Tinkerbell's is called "The Tinkerbell Diaries: My Life of Tailing Paris Hilton." In addition to writing unsuccessful novels and working on a music career "for fun", Paris is opening a hot new club in Las Vegas called...you guessed it, Club Paris. As long as she doesn't try to run for government, be a surgeon, or a teacher...we should be ok...I think...

■ Hilton and Timberlake are not the only ones venturing into new fields. Jennifer Lopez is adding watchmaker to her resume, along with singer/actress/dancer/fashion designer/perfumer, while Jessica Simpson is going to take part in designing a clothing line, in addition to her "Dessert" and "Taste" beauty lines. Britney Spears, too, has just released a new perfume called "Curious."

■ Julia Roberts, who usually is mild-tempered and down-to-earth, is fuming that Catherine Zeta-Jones, her cast mate in "Oceans Twelve," is getting more recognition for the movie than she. Zeta-Jones has a supporting role, while Julia was in the original and has a bigger part. However, on the billings, Robert's name appears 6th, after Jones and Cheate, while Catherine Zeta-Jones' is listed right under Clooney, Pitt and Damon. Apparently, when you are as big of a star as Julia Roberts, this sequence makes a big difference in your status. Shouldn't she be worrying about her pregnancy and not the order of her name on a movie poster? Nonetheless, "Ocean's Twelve" hits theatres soon and includes Andy Garcia and Bernie Mac as well.

■ The American Music Awards will be held on Nov. 14. The show features guests such as Jessica Simpson, Lance Armstrong, Lenny Kravitz, Kanye West, John Mayer, Pharrell, Usher, Gretchen Wilson, Clay Aiken, JoJo, Gwen Stefani, Maroon 5 and more. The AMA's will be hosted by Jimmy Kimmel and will air at 8 p.m. Sunday on ABC.



# University Theater presents plays by influential Beckett

by Bret Sloan  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Nov. 16, Clarion University Theatre is debuting "Make Sense Who May," an evening of three short plays by Samuel Beckett.

Contemporary literature and drama will forever be indebted to the genius and revolutionary experimentation of playwright, novelist and Nobel Laureate Samuel Beckett, who is celebrated as one of the most influential dramatists of the 20th Century.

He is best known for his premiere play "Waiting for Godot." With its minimized plot and unpredictable dialogue, "Godot" furthered the artistic movements of existentialism, post-modernism and helped advance the idea of a "Theatre of the Absurd."

"This is a unique theatre experience," said Director Robert Bullington, assistant professor of theatre, "Beckett's plays are entertaining and challenging for the audience because the stories are

not told in a traditional theatrical way."

Beckett wanted to strip away the elaborate staging and intricate sets to create a minimalist style of theatre. He strove for a conservation of both language and movement. By concentrating on certain aspects, Beckett heightened the overall dramatic effect.

The goal of this production is to present Beckett's plays as accurately and precisely as possible.

"Beckett himself was very specific about every aspect of his plays," said Bullington. "From the light levels to character appearance, he spells it all out."

"We have discovered in rehearsal, that if the plays are done differently from what Beckett had in mind, they don't work as well."

The first show of the evening, "Play" incorporates Beckett's economy of movement by encapsulating three characters in urns up to their necks. As an inquisitor spotlight moves from face to face, each member of the trio endlessly

recounts his or her part in a love triangle where a man is trapped between his wife and mistress.

"The writing is very musical," said Bullington. "He merges strong visual images with a mastery of language to tell each story."

The next show, "Footfalls" hauntingly follows the monotonous pacing and interaction between a dimly lit daughter and her unseen ailing mother.

"I have heard May in 'Footfalls' described as a walking, talking Edward Munch painting," elaborated Bullington. "His visual elements are so incredibly crucial that the actors are like sculptures that talk and poetry that moves."

"What Where" is the compelling conclusion of the evening and also the last dramatic piece written by Beckett. It features an identical-looking group of men engaging in repetitious dialogue and political brutality, revealing man's never-ending search for answers and truth.

While his classic "Godot" is internationally recognized and widely performed, Beckett's shorter plays rarely find their way to a stage.

"Most people have never seen them before and probably will never see them again," said Bullington. "These shows are rarely performed outside of an academic setting."

Beckett's plays are humorous as well as enigmatic. "Make Sense Who May" highlights the work of this incredibly gifted playwright and allows a truly unforgettable theatre experience. I urge you to challenge your-

selves and attend this once in a lifetime performance.

"Make Sense Who May" plays Nov. 16-20 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Ticket prices are \$9 (adults), \$6 (children) and FREE for CUP students with a valid ID. For reserved or advance tickets call 814-393-ARTS.



Bret Sloan/The Clarion Call  
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Happy 21st Leti!  
-ΔΖ.

Happy Belated 21st Pammy!  
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Hope everyone has a Fun and Safe Thanksgiving Break!  
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-TKE

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4. Clarion	5
5. Shippensburg	3
6. Lock Haven	3
7. Slippery Rock	3

Preseason All-PSAC West Selections	
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Shay Godwin	Clarion
Stacey Green	Slippery Rock
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Megan Storck	California

East	
1. Kutztown	3
2. Cheyney	2
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5. Millersville	2
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Kiesha Mack	West Chester
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### Family Tradition

The Wells family has become synonymous with athletic greatness at Clarion University and with the recent accolades of the youngest, Ryan, the lore has only been added too. Big brother Reggie, is now the starting left guard for the Arizona Cardinals and his Father Reggie has been in school's hall of fame for years as a hoopster. It is now up to Ryan to make his mark on the court.

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#### WOMEN'S Champs

Women's tournament finals also on Monday saw the Spooner's easily defeat Martin Aces in two games with scores of: 15-10, 15-9. Playing for the Spooners were: Beth Mudrey, Julia Kurth, Audrey Lieb, Carrie Wagner, Stacie Ogden, Amanda Kolcun, and Sara Loyd.

#### CO-Rec Tournament

Results 11/9	
UBA	Dropping Anchor 15-1, 15-0
KTA	Arete Aces 15-7, 15-4
Results 11/4	
Yins	Ath. Challenged 15-2, 15-8
Philly Con.	FUBAR 15-7, 15-6
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VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

MEN'S Champs

The Burt Reynolds Experience team held on to win the championship Monday, 11/1 in a dramatic three game match defeating Team Mike Coyne by scores of: 15-9, 9-15, 15-13. Burt Reynolds team members were: Ryan Hadbavny, Mike Didonato, Josh Pierce, Justin Moose, Sean Stewart, and Eric Witter.

WOMEN'S Champs

Women's tournament finals also on Monday saw the Spooner's easily defeat Martin Aces in two games with scores of: 15-10, 15-9. Playing for the Spooners were: Beth Mudrey, Julia Kurth, Audrey Lieb, Carrie Wagner, Stacie Ogden, Amanda Kolcun, and Sara Loyd.

CO-Rec Tournament

Results 11/9

UBA Dropping Anchor 15-1, 15-0  
KTA Arete Aces 15-7, 15-4

Results 11/4

Yins Ath. Challenged 15-2, 15-8  
Philly Con. FUBAR 15-7, 15-6  
Brew Crew Blind Squir. 13-15, 15-7, 15-10

Results 11/2

Arete Aces Holly Urban 15-8, 15-12  
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Family Tradition

The Wells family has become synonymous with athletic greatness at Clarion University and with the recent accolades of the youngest, Ryan, the lore has only been added too. Big brother Reggie, is now the starting left guard for the Arizona Cardinals and his Father Reggie has been in school's hall of fame for years as a hoopster. It is now up to Ryan to make his mark on the court.

Coaches around the league respect the 6'2" forward as one of the PSAC's best players. This week Wells was named preseason all-conference player following his 1st team all-conference performance last year.



# SPORTS

## Golden Eagles end 2004 campaign with six straight losses



Clarion Call File Photo  
Glenville St., Mansfield and IUP were the only three teams that didn't have a 100 yard rusher against the Eagles.

by Steve Buzzard  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

This season for Golden Eagle football could be matched equal to that of a poorly made Miramax film; they all have common themes.

The Eagles common theme this year was bad luck. Whether it was giving up big plays, not making big plays or plain old bad calls by the men in stripes.

Someone during the past week must have walked under a ladder, broke a mirror, was crossed by a black cat, because lady luck didn't find Clarion last weekend as they dropped their season finale 31-14 to Slippery Rock.

After Clarion's first drive ended, a Rock special teamer got in the backfield to block and return a punt for a touchdown to put the Eagles down quickly.

Pulling ahead of the Rock in the middle of the second quarter, the Golden Eagles were looking to head into halftime with the lead. That is, before Slippery Rock connected on a 48-yard reception to set them up for the late touchdown, and lead, before half.

The Golden Eagles would never seem to find themselves after this

point of the game and would never seem to get the call they needed to make a play.

On the verge of driving down the field, several times the Eagle offense was hit for crucial penalties that put a stop into the drive.

On the contrary needing an essential score late in the game, playmaker wide receiver Pierre Odom was blatantly interfered with while trying to make a catch. Even though he still made the catch in bounds, he was called out, and there was no penalty.

The final game of the season dropped Clarion's record to a disappointing 3-8, and 1-5 in the PSAC West. A record that was bad enough to drop them into a tie for last place.

Next season the Golden Eagles have something to look forward to. Being a young team they have the chance to bounce back and make their presence felt.

The Golden Eagles will only graduate nine seniors this year. As hard as it will be to replace key players like Ronald Rivage, Glenn Lovelace and Sean Finnerty on offense, and Tim Connolly, Ben Heisel and Corey Shaner on defense, they have plenty of explosive players to fill their positions.

## Ship needed a boat to catch Clarion in second home meet

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

The men's swimming team controlled the waters of Tipton Gym this weekend, overtaking Shippensburg 117 points to 84.

Junior Mike Chesterfield led the team in victories by capturing two individual wins in the 400 yd. IM (4:24.81) and the 500 yd. freestyle (4:52.95), as well as assisted in the first place finish the 400 freestyle relay team snagged, alongside teammates Mike McConnell, Brian Nicholas and Mike Cohen (3:19.44).

The Eagles drowned the competition in the 1000 yd freestyle. The trio of Aaron Cline (10:24.38), Mike Kerr (10:41.08) and Scott Wilson (11:21.43) bagged first,

second and third respectively.

McConnell snatched a first in the 50 yd freestyle (23.25) and teamed up with Jeff Kilner, Kevin McCracken and Chris Jones to seize the win in the 400 Medley relay with a time of 3:40.09.

Jones found success in two of his individual events by taking first in the 200 backstroke (2:02.85) and placing second in the 200 freestyle clocking in at 1:51.03.

Sophomore James Rankin added to the eagles score with his second place finish in the 100 freestyle (50.78) and taking first place in the 200 yd. breaststroke (2:20.98) by approximately five seconds over the opposition.

Other highlights of the meet included Nicholas's capture of second in the 200 yd. butterfly (2:08.81).

Junior Kyle Wamelink took second as well in the 400 yd. IM

(4:29.55) and snatched third in the 500 freestyle (5:10.29).

The Golden Eagle squad now looks towards their next meet on Saturday, November 13 held at Canton, OH. They will compete against rival squads from Duquesne and Kenyan Universities.

Head swimming coach Mark Van Dyke explains that Duquesne has a great swimming program and Kenyan has been either National champions or runner-up for Division III competition for the last 20 years.

"This meet is great to get into because there is such great competition to swim against," he comments.

Junior Mike Chesterfield agrees, "It will be an all around great meet and a great chance to get some good races in before our first taper meet at the Zippy Invitational in December."



Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Junior Mike Chesterfield won the 400 yd IM and 500 yd freestyle.

# THE CLARION CALL

## Variety offered at the International Office

by Aparna Das  
Staff Writer

Do you often wonder what it would be like to get away from your country of origin, see the world, experience different cultures and make friends from different countries? Do you wish to study abroad and don't know who to contact?

The Office of International Programs has been involved in facilitating international experiences for students at Clarion University, both American and international, and providing them with a full range of support services.

The Director of the Office of International Programs is Dr. Jocelind Gant. Linda Heineman, is the international student advisor; Dr. Elisabeth Donato is the international programming and study abroad coordinator; and Lynn Hepfl is the ISEP coordinator and administrative assistant.

The two major functions of the programs are the recruitment of international students and the promotion of study abroad experiences for the American students.

With respect to the study abroad programs, the executive administration of the university had made a commitment to increase the program's staff and as a result, Donato, Professor of modern languages department, joined OIP as



Amy Johnson/Editor-in-Chief  
Henry Ofori Junior accounting and finance major from Shana, West Africa

the international programming and study abroad coordinator.

"The Office of International Programs' primary objective is to legitimize the international educational experience for students, whether American or International," says Gant.

To accomplish this goal for American students, over the years the department has established several exchange agreements with international universities and several joint programming initiatives with American and international students.

Donato, who also teaches French, has been serving as international programming and study abroad coordinator since last May.

To date, Clarion University has established exchange agreements with universities in Malta, the U.K., France, Germany, Argentina, Ecuador and Taiwan. Additionally, the office provides opportunities for the U.S. students to study abroad via the 'International Student Exchange Program' (ISEP). Hepfl is the coordinator of ISEP. ISEP allows Clarion University students to pay Clarion tuition and fees, room and board to Clarion and receive the same services when they study abroad. For each student who studies through ISEP, an international student comes to study at Clarion for the same period of time. This year through ISEP,

Clarion University has had four international students from Spain, Japan, Germany and Holland, while Clarion students are studying in England, Brazil and Spain. ISEP offers 150 sites in 35 different countries.

Clarion also offers a variety of occasional or regular summer study abroad experiences, where a professor takes students to a certain country for an intensive language or subject-area related experience. For instance, the department of modern languages and cultures has been running a language program in Ecuador for the past few summers. The department's Ecuador connection is expanding. This summer, during Session I, students in anthropology will be able to go on a field experience in that country with Dr. Occhipinti. Dr. McDaniels, of the English department, has organized such study trips in the past. Of course, the feasibility of such courses depends on the department's ability to recruit students to sign up for them, and the cost is often a factor.

The International Business Seminar, which is coordinated by Dr. Jeff Eicher of the finance department, offers international business students a great opportunity to fulfill their international experience requirement. On that program, students travel through several European countries where they have the opportunity to visit corporations and businesses.

The international programs also try to organize internships in foreign countries for American students. For example, three students (two from international business and one, a communication major) were recently able to complete internships with a company located in Nürnberg, Germany. This internship was set up by Dr. Eleanor ter Horst of the department of modern languages, in conjunction with Balough, director of the international business

program.

Under the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Summer Honors Program, one of the 14 State System universities sponsors an international study abroad program, for which two honors students from each institution are selected. Students who are chosen to participate in this program receive a full scholarship to do so. This coming summer, Clarion will be running this program, which will focus on the intellectual and cultural life in Paris from 1852 to 1914.

One major barrier the Office of International Programs faces is funding. The department has to explore external grants and funding in order to support more students. With the increasing cost of tuition, it is becoming more difficult for the students to fund their 'out-of pocket' study abroad expenses.

In the wake of 9/11, parents and students are much more skeptical of traveling abroad, and this factor has also contributed to a decline in the number of students participating in study abroad programs.

However, Gant remains positive. She says, "We would like to facilitate a meaningful educational experience for our U.S. students, and it is my hope that increasing numbers of our students would avail themselves of these experiences."

The office also offers a variety of support services to the international students and tries to make their experience at Clarion enjoyable and beneficial. After all, it's a "home away from home" for all these students and the office is totally committed to making their stay at Clarion as comfortable and meaningful as possible.

The Clarion International Association is open to both the international and American students. For more information stop by the office located in Becht Hall.

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# NEWS

## Honors Program students give senior presentations

by Ron Wilshire  
University Relations

Six senior Honors Program students at Clarion University presented their senior projects on Nov. 8. Each semester, the senior members of the Honors Program present a senior project designed to make them think about their major in a new way.

The presenters included: Bret Cox of New Wilmington, Jessica Francis of Darlington, Jacqueline Gutting of Erie, Susan Hefley of Wexford, Megan Homer of Cherry Tree and Bret Sloan of Grove City.

Bret Cox's project, "An In-Depth Look at the Mountain Meadows Massacre," examines the beginnings of the Mormon Church in America and the perse-

cution that took place during that time period. These events are connected with the event known as the Mountain Meadows Massacre. Details of the event were given as well as the effects on the Mormon Community. Dr. Cynthia Kennedy, assistant professor of history, was his faculty advisor.

Cox, a secondary education and social studies major with a concentration in history and a psychology minor, is a son of Ronald and Gale Cox of New Wilmington, and is a graduate of Wilmington Area High School. After graduation, he plans to obtain a teaching position or pursue graduate studies.

Jessica Francis's project was "For the Love of Reading: What Makes Children's Literatures Classics?" The project examines many children's books that are considered classics in our culture. It investigated what makes these books classics and why literature remains prominent among book lovers. Dr. Brian Maguire, assistant professor of education, was her faculty advisor.

Francis, an elementary education major, is a daughter of William and Terri Francis of Darlington and is a graduate of Blackhawk High School. After graduation, she plans to continue to graduate school for certification as a reading specialist.

Jacqueline Gutting's project, "The Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002: An Improvement or Impairment to the Accounting Profession?" looks at the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002. The project explores the pros and cons of the act that was the result of many scandals in corporate America and has affected several areas of business. Dr. Thomas Oliver, professor of accounting, served as her advisor.

Gutting, an accounting and finance major, is a daughter of John and Rose Ann Gutting of Erie and is a graduate of Villa Maria Academy. She plans to seek a staff position at an accounting firm following graduation.

Susan Hefley's project, "Libraries Lead to Unlimited Learning," examined the use of computers in elementary schools. The project examined if teaching computer and internet skills in

early grades is directly related to the success of students in their college studies. A survey in a population of 18-25 year old college students at Clarion University was used to determine the results. Dr. Marilyn Harhai, associate professor of library science, served as her advisor.

Hefley, a library science major, is a daughter of William and Nancy Hefley of Wexford, and is a graduate of North Allegheny Sr. High School. She plans to attend graduate school and would like to work in Hunt Library at the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

Megan Homer's project was "An Alternative Method of Determining Student Knowledge: How Certain are Students of Their Answers?" For this project, students were asked to rate how confident they felt about their performance on several multiple choice tests. Actual scores were then compared with the student's confidence level. Dr. Richard Nicholls, professor of psychology, served as her advisor.

Homer, a psychology major, is a daughter of Marie Homer of Cherry Tree and is a graduate of Purchase Line Jr.-Sr. High School. She plans to attend graduate school in clinical psychology and obtain a doctorate degree.

Bret Sloan's project was "Theatrical Direction and Dramaturgy: 'Make Sense Who May.'" For the play, he served as both assistant director and dramaturg. The project culminated Nov. 16-20, with the performance of Samuel Beckett's short plays, "Play," "Footfalls," "What Where," Rob Bullington, assistant professor of theatre, served as his advisor.

Sloan, a theatre acting and communication dual major, is a son of Leslie and Trisha Sloan of Grove City and is a graduate of Grove City High School. After graduate he plans on pursuing an acting career in the Philadelphia area.

Cody Ressel, Honors Program student director, gave the welcome and made introductions to open the program in Hart Chapel. Arete President Kent DeBolt gave remarks. Arete is the Honors Program's student organization that promotes community service and cultural growth.

Ressel, a junior elementary edu-



Courtesy of University Relations  
CUP Honor Students Bret Cox, Jessica Francis, Jacqueline Gutting, Susan Hefley, Megan Homer and Bret Sloan presented their senior projects.

cation/library science major, is a son of John and Susan Ressel of Peach Bottom and is a graduate of Solanco High School.

DeBolt, a junior secondary education/English major, is a son of Thomas and Joanne DeBolt of Creighton and is a graduate of Deer Lakes High School.

Dr. James Pesek, interim provost, presented the seniors and their faculty advisors. The senior presentations were presented in reception.

Honors Faculty for 2004-2005 include: Dr. Ralph Leary, English; Barry McCauliff, speech communication; Dr. P. Brent Register, music; Dr. Andrew Keth, biology; Dr. Todd Pfannestiel, history; and Dr. Hallie E. Savage, director of the Honors Program.

Honors Council members for 2004-2005 include: William Bailey, dean of enrollment management; Dr. William Barnes, biology; Dr. Jon Beal, mathematics; Kent DeBolt, Arete President; Kristen Hallagan, "Words of Honor" editor; Dr. Sonja Heeter, education; Lynn Hepfl, Honors Program coordinator; Deon

Knickerbocker, interim dean of University Libraries; Kathleen Lander, Venango Campus; Dr. Ralph Leary, English; Shana Lynch, student at large representative; Barry McCauliff, speech communication; Jed Millard, student at large representative; Bradley Odasso, webmaster; Dr. Thomas Oliver, business; Dr. P. Brent Register, assistant Honors Program director; Cody Ressel, student director; Dr. Hallie Savage, Honors Program director; Dr. Barry Sweet, political science; Jeanne Vilberg, Learning and Technology Center; Dr. Jeffrey Waple, Student and University Affairs; and Kristen Werder, Arete vice president.

Hallagan, a junior secondary education/English major, is a daughter of Jeff and Dorrie Hallagan of Murrysburg and is a graduate of Franklin Regional High School.

Lynch, a sophomore accounting major, is a daughter of David and Suellen Lynch of Finleyville and is a graduate of Ringgold High School.

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## Students attend Robert D. Lynch Leadership Institutes

by Ron Wilshire  
University Relations

Five students from Clarion University attended the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education (PBCOHE) Robert D. Lynch Leadership Institute held in Split Rock Resort at Lake Harmony, Oct. 29-31.

Attending were: graduate assistant Andrea Peagler; peer assistants Yordanos Haile and Chevonne Bennett; and students David Hill and Emmanuel Jones. Clarion University's Educational Opportunities/Act 101 Program sponsored their attendance.

The conference, named after PBCOHE past president Robert D. Lynch, is provided yearly to allow students from throughout the commonwealth to participate in workshops and seminars designed to develop their interest in becoming involved in campus leadership, organizations, honor leadership skills and network with fellow students. The institute also provides an opportunity for students to interact with faculty, administrators and professionals from various fields and careers

throughout the commonwealth and nation. George Curry syndicated national columnist and BET co-host was the keynote speaker for the opening formal dinner.

Among the topics and presenters were "Dependable Strengths, identifying personal skills, abilities and attributes for effective leadership," facilitated by Linda Alvarez; "Leadership and Reflection stereotyping of African Americans through movies and the media," presented by Marvin Worthy; and "Played or Be Played: becoming familiar with the expectations and realities of one's respective institution and campus," presented by Dr. Vincent E. Miles and Derrick Shields.

"The speakers spoke directly to me and reinforced my way of thinking," said Jones. "The institute enabled me to believe that my current point of view is right. I feel the sessions enhanced my beliefs. It was nice to network with highly motivated individuals."

The Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education, established in 1970 by K. Leroy

Irvis, is an organization consisting of black professionals from the public and private sector, education, business, social services, law and government who have a deep commitment to improving and ensuring the education of Black and Latin-American students.

The organization focuses on key issues affecting the future of Higher Education in Pennsylvania and provides input to the various sectors of government, education and community leaders of the Commonwealth who impact the lives of minorities.

The organization also provides support through its scholarship program, the Annual Conference and the Journal of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education, Inc.

The students who attended were sponsored by the Educational Opportunities Program Act 101. Those who attended included: Peagler, a graduate student seeking a degree in secondary education biology, is the daughter of Eva Peagler of Sharon.

Haile, a junior biology major, is a daughter of Heghisti Haile of Harrisburg and is a graduate of

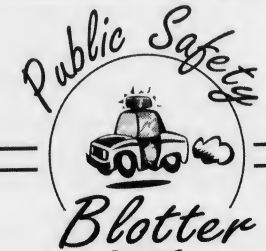
Harrisburg High School.

Bennett, a junior finance major, is a daughter of Samuel and Lorraine Bennett of Philadelphia, and is a graduate of Roxborough High School.

Hill, a freshman biology major

from Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Career Connections Charter High School.

Emmanuel Jones, a freshman philosophy major from Glenside, is a graduate of Abington High School.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of November.

■ University police are investigating a sexual assault that took place in Becht Hall on Nov. 15.

■ Kevin Doherty, 19, and Adam Ryan, 20, both from Bethel Park, Pa., were cited for underage consumption after the car they were riding in was stopped.

■ On Nov. 13 at about 1:30 a.m. university police were dispatched to Ballentine Hall to investigate a noise complaint. Joshua Davis, 19, of Butler, Pa., and Brady Bajuszik, 19, of Saxtonburg, Pa., did have an odor of alcohol on their breath and did admit to consuming alcohol at a party off campus. Davis and Bajuszik were issued a citation for underage consumption.

■ On Nov. 13 university police received a report of a hit and run on Wilson Avenue. A parked vehicle did sustain moderate damage. Charges are pending investigation.

■ On Nov. 11 university police were dispatched to Wilkinson Hall for a noise and alcohol complaint. Brian Wetzel, 19, did admit to consuming a 1/2 a 40oz bottle of Hurricane beer at a residence off campus. Wetzel did have an odor of alcohol on his breath.

■ On Nov. 11 university police were dispatched to Wilkinson Hall to investigate a noise and possible alcohol complaint. Kaitlyn Bradley, 18, did admit to police that she consumed two 12oz Miller Lite beers on campus. Bradley did have an odor of alcohol on her breath. Citation was issued to Bradley for Underage Consumption.

■ On Nov. 11 at about 1 a.m. university police were dispatched to Wilkinson Hall on noise and possible alcohol complaint. Amy Holleran, 19, was found in possession of alcohol and also admitted to consuming one 40oz bottle of Hurricane beer. Holleran did have an odor of alcohol on her breath and did display blood shot eyes. A citation was issued for Underage Consumption and Possession.

Warren High School.

Kanick, a freshman early childhood education major, is a daughter of Stan Kanick of Avonmore and is a graduate of Kiski Area High School.

Pollard, a freshman early childhood education major, is a daughter of

ter of Elaine Pollard of Penn Hills and is a graduate of Penn Hills High School.

Radaker, a freshman elementary education major, is a daughter of Cindy Radaker of Hawthorn and is a graduate of Redbank Valley High School.

## Four attend leadership conference

by Ron Wilshire  
University Relations

Four students from the Clarion

University's Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101 attended the Act 101 Student Leadership Conference at Willow

Valley in Lancaster, Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Vanessa Briggs, Robin Kanick, Kamia Pollard and Christa Radaker were accompanied to the conference by Regina Jack, learning skills specialist.

The highlight of the conference for the students was a workshop, "Developing Self Confidence Through Marital Arts." Through the art of concentration, participants broke one-inch thick boards with one hand. Another high point of the conference was the keynote speaker, Marvin Worthy, who spoke about individual differences and yet everyone being part of the larger family. He motivated students to excellence in all things.

Act 101 of 1971 was established as a funding support mechanism for institutions of higher education to furnish learning and special counseling services for undergraduate students whose cultural, economic and educational disadvantages impair their initial ability to pursue successfully higher education opportunities.

Briggs, a freshman early childhood education major, is a daughter of Floyd and Diane Briggs of Warren, and is a graduate of

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## Unity Discussion Forum, breaking down barriers at Clarion

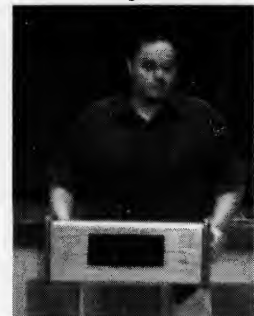
by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

On Sunday, Nov. 14, HALOS (Helping And Loving Oppressed Souls) held its first Unity Discussion Forum in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 6 p.m. to promote tolerance on Clarion's campus.

Representatives of the Black Student Union (BSU), Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA), Women United, and Allies were in attendance to discuss the history and misconceptions of their organizations.

"When I first got [to Clarion] I didn't know what organization to get involved with," said Ezekiel Goodwin, event coordinator of the Unity Discussion Forum.

After becoming involved in var-



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Ezekiel Goodwin was the event coordinator of the discussion.

ious campus organizations, Goodwin said that he noticed that the majority of the opinions that CUP students had regarding campus organizations were based on a limited amount of information

**"[Equal representation] is what the campus is supposed to be about, people aren't honest enough to admit that it's not."**

**-Ezekiel Goodwin**

that was sometimes incorrect.

Goodwin wanted to create "a more unified Clarion University," said Vanessa Thiry, Equality Chair of FMLA in her address to the discussion forum. "He envisioned building bridges across racial, cultural, gender and sexual barriers via discussions."

About 75 CUP students came out to participate in the discussions. After informing students that although "we want to have honest discussion and for people to be real, there will be no disrespect," Goodwin signaled for the discussion to begin.

Students began by listing barriers they have come across while on campus. They discussed how

it was hard for them to obtain a work study job and how some resident advisors in the residence hall were biased when explaining rules and regulations to student of various ethnic groups.

Feeling that the students were avoiding more important issues, Goodwin interrupted and asked, "Why aren't we discussing what is really going on here on campus?"

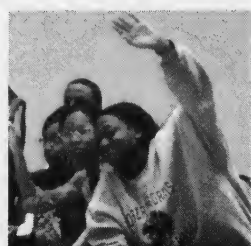
According to Goodwin, everyone deserves equal representation and although "that is what the campus is supposed to be about; people aren't honest enough to admit that it's not."

Stereotypes were then thrown around to promote discussion; Why are black people so loud? Why are gay people so flamboyant? Why are CUP students so inactive? Real answers to these types of questions were discussed for about an hour.

At the conclusion of the discussion, students learned that what problems they thought were attributed only to their organization or race were shared by other organizations and races as well.

"When you talk about diversity, people just think of black and white," said Dawn Jones, a representative of the BSU. "Diversity is left-handed people, the vertically challenged..."

Goodwin and Thiry accredit the success of the Unity Discussion Forum to Jones, who they say was



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Students had much to raise their hands about during the discussion.

glue that held the entire event together.

Before the Soul Food Sunday dinner, which was an incentive and free to those who attended the discussion, was served, Goodwin left the students with a statement to dwell upon. "If we continue to say things but do nothing, these same barriers will exist ten years from now."



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Soul Food Sunday. A buffet style dinner was served by the Black Student Union as an incentive for those students that attended the discussion.

Soul Food Sunday included a buffet table of fried chicken, ham with pineapples, spaghetti with and without meat, macaroni, mashed potatoes, yams with marshmallows, baked beans, lasagna, stuffing, linguini, greens, green beans, corn bread, biscuits, salad, strawberry cake, spice cake, sweet potato pies, pineapple cake and chocolate cake.

Thiry, Goodwin and Jones plan to hold Unity Discussion Forums once a month. The invitation is extended to every organization and student on campus.

The discussions will be hosted by HALOS. HALOS is a new organization on campus that will serve as a central organization to intertwine all progressive organization to make them a powerful conglomerate.

For addition information, please contact Ezekiel Goodwin at ezekeelgoodwin@yahoo.com.

## WCUB switched from channel 5 to 19 by Adelphia cable

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In October, WCUB-TV5 began broadcasting on Adelphia cable channel 19 off campus. DirecTV allows WCUB to remain at channel 5 when broadcasting on campus.

Adelphia, WCUB's carrier, switched them to channel 19 because UPN 19 is trying to buy out channel 5 nationwide, according to WCUB Station Manager



Alysha Piccirilli/The Clarion Call  
Student cameramen and anchors continue to broadcast WCUB's 7 o'clock live news despite the poor quality that came with the Adelphia switch.

Pat Muldowney.

As of Nov. 15, Adelphia will move WCUB again, according to Technical Advisor Larry Elkin. WCUB will broadcast on channel 15, another basic cable channel. Channel 15 goes out to Brookville, Sligo and Clarion in the basic cable package.

"The biggest problem is that they [Adelphia] never told us that there was going to be a switch made. That was tough for us,"

Muldowney said. He explained that this is his fifth year at Clarion University, and WCUB has always broadcast on channel 5.

Channel 19 has a poorer broadcasting quality than channel 5 because it picks up interference from pager channels like the hospital and police scanners, according to Elkin. Elkin explained another problem is that channel 19 is not included in basic cable, and about 100 households are not able to view channel 19.

If UPN 19 broadcasts to channel 5, they can increase their ratings because it is offered as part of basic cable. From Adelphia, basic cable costs \$15 per month, but the classic cable package that includes channel 19 costs \$42.

WCUB relies on only public feedback to know of viewers, according to Muldowney. The community contributed a lot of response to the switch to channel 19. There were phone calls and inquiries from the community

about the poor broadcasting quality.

WCUB first announced the switch publicly at a Clarion Area High School football game, according to Muldowney. They

cover the high school games and air them afterwards. Parents wanted to know what channel the game would air on.

"Adelphia is working on fixing the problem," Muldowney said.

### Program Line-up for WCUB

Sunday		Wednesday	
5 p.m.	Game of the Week	7 p.m.	WCUB News
<b>Monday</b>		7:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotspot	
6:30 p.m.	Off the Bench	<b>Thursday</b>	
7:30 p.m.	On the Clock	7 p.m.	WCUB News
<b>Tuesday</b>		7:30 p.m.	Sports Night
7 p.m.	WCUB News	<b>Friday</b>	
7:30 p.m.	On the Clock	5 p.m.	Game of the Week

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## Controversy hits Clarion concerning nanotechnology

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On Wednesday, November 10, Clarion University's Pierce Science Center hosted a debate on a controversial issue in science today: nanotechnology. Buried deep within the science jargon rested a brilliant discussion about whether or not the United States should implement a precautionary principle to the development of nanotechnology.

Before the debate, Dr. Josh Pierce gave the near-capacity attendees a crash-course in nanotechnology. Pierce explained that nanotechnology is the study of anything the size of a nanometer; roughly 1 billionth of a meter or 100,000 times smaller than a human hair.

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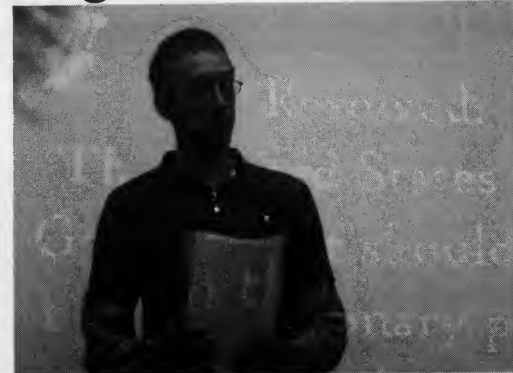
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examiner (Brayton Batson). Afterwards, each side would have the chance to make a rebuttal.

The debate had two sides combining debate team members with science students. The affirmative side, consisting of Bill Dummett,

Jessica Zezulewicz and James Laurelli, took the position of supporting the precautionary principle. Their opposition, Taylor Hahn, Jami Angell and Corin Rombach, argued against the principle.

The affirmative side argued that nanotechnology is too dangerous to let scientists develop it without governmental regulation. They claimed that the development of nanotechnology could take the US back to the Cold war, with a weapons race and the looming threat of nuclear war. Also, they claimed that even though nanotechnology could be used for health benefits it would harm more than help. Also, they alleged that airborne nanoparticles are a pollutant and could lead to significant health hazards. Finally, they urged the audience to also consider that other, less dangerous, technologies could yield the same benefits that nanotechnology can. The negative side argued against the key points of their opposition. They brought to light that other



John Smith/The Clarion Call  
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Following the student debate, Dr. Pierce and Speech/Debate's

Jim Lyle acted as panelists, giving the audience their opposing views on nanotechnology. Then, the audience was given the opportunity to ask their questions and raise their concerns.

Finally, the program handed to the audience revealed that debate was over an issue the United States had already decided: the U.S. should have a precautionary principle in the development of nanotechnology. However, the debate offered compelling evidence from both sides of the spectrum and gave Clarion University a chance to watch both a discussion and a well-played competition.

### "Honors" from page 2.

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I'm sitting in a computer cubicle at a Sylvan Learning Center in the North Hills, about to take the Praxis I tests (what will prove that I have the working braincells capable of teaching) and wondering what I did in my past life that resulted in me having to deal with this crap.

Hey, I've lead an all right life; I've never killed anyone and I've only screwed over people who've screwed me over. What did I do to deserve this?

Tests, tests, tests. Tests to get into college; tests to pass math; this is only a test, and if this were an actual emergency...I hate tests.

But I chose to go into teaching (I must've fallen down hard just prior to reaching that decision) and I have to go through the testing in order to prove I'm "highly qualified." As an aside, here's a big shout-out to George W. Bush and former Secretary of Education Roderick Paige: Thanks for making my career harder, you Texas miscreants!

I almost wish that Mexico would get the guts to invade and take you over as a repayment for that Spanish-American War thing. That'd be keen. Anyway, I chose

teaching and it's really the only thing I know how to do (which is ironic because I DON'T know how to teach—otherwise I would-



by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call Circulation  
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n't be in college learning how to do it; I have no interest in library science or communication, and I can't just switch majors. And a straight English major would be a dead-end for me. Sure I love reading and writing, but I don't want to be working at a Wal-Mart until I'm sixty-five and ready to get promoted to "greeter," waiting to be "discovered." Faulkner may have been a mailman, but

Faulkner's also dead and of no great use to me now.

I see people who can switch majors with the ease of a simple two-step dance and I envy them. I have no interest in anything other than teaching (I write this column as a hobby, not as a resume "builder"), so I'm essentially screwed.

Anyway, back to Sylvan. I was there on Monday, taking the reading and writing sections of the Praxis. I cannot divulge what was on the tests because of copyright reasons—as if I had any aspirations to being the Napster of teaching certification tests. The reading went easy; I even had time to retake the test and confirm my choices. I aced reading.

Writing was harder and I had much less time. I'm worried about that one. See, I write in what is called "spoken English," which is a bit different than written English. I throw around enough slang and use my ears to see how a sentence sounds. Talk about irony: as a writer, I'm worried about failing the writing section of Praxis.

Actually, no, that isn't ironic. It just sucks.

Is life in the house like the movies? No, it is better. Life in the fraternity or sorority house is truly a benefit. The experiences and memories that you receive by being a house guy/girl are irreplaceable.

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## This is a test, this is just a simple test Life in the house is great

I'm sitting in a computer cubicle at a Sylvan Learning Center in the North Hills, about to take the Praxis I tests (what will prove that I have the working braincells capable of teaching) and wondering what I did in my past life that resulted in me having to deal with this crap.

Hey, I've lead an all right life; I've never killed anyone and I've only screwed over people who've screwed me over. What did I do to deserve this?

Tests, tests, tests. Tests to get into college; tests to pass math; this is only a test, and if this were an actual emergency...I hate tests.

But I chose to go into teaching (I must've fallen down hard just prior to reaching that decision) and I have to go through the testing in order to prove I'm "highly qualified." As an aside, here's a big shout-out to George W. Bush and former Secretary of Education Roderick Paige: Thanks for making my career harder, you Texas miscreants!

I almost wish that Mexico would get the guts to invade and take you over as a repayment for that Spanish-American War thing. That'd be keen. Anyway, I chose

teaching and it's really the only thing I know how to do (which is ironic because I DON'T know how to teach—otherwise I would-



by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call Circulation  
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n't be in college learning how to do it; I have no interest in library science or communication, and I can't just switch majors. And a straight English major would be a dead-end for me. Sure I love reading and writing, but I don't want to be working at a Wal-Mart until I'm sixty-five and ready to get promoted to "greeter," waiting to be "discovered." Faulkner may have been a mailman, but

Faulkner's also dead and of no great use to me now.

I see people who can switch majors with the ease of a simple two-step dance and I envy them. I have no interest in anything other than teaching (I write this column as a hobby, not as a resume "builder"), so I'm essentially screwed.

Anyway, back to Sylvan. I was there on Monday, taking the reading and writing sections of the Praxis. I cannot divulge what was on the tests because of copyright reasons—as if I had any aspirations to being the Napster of teaching certification tests. The reading went easy; I even had time to retake the test and confirm my choices. I aced reading.

Writing was harder and I had much less time. I'm worried about that one. See, I write in what is called "spoken English," which is a bit different than written English. I throw around enough slang and use my ears to see how a sentence sounds. Talk about irony: as a writer, I'm worried about failing the writing section of Praxis.

Actually, no, that isn't ironic. It just sucks.

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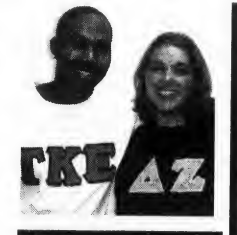
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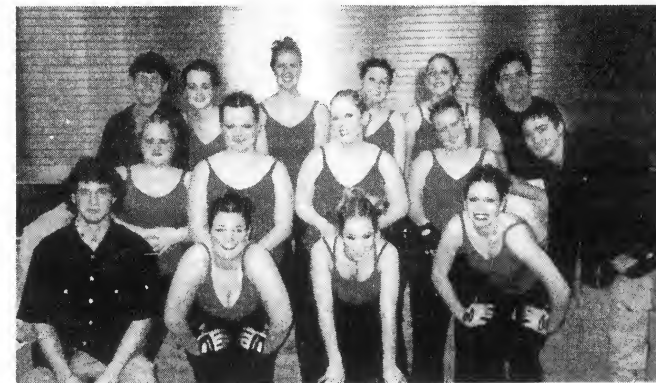
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# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

As Thanksgiving approaches, for what are you thankful? There are always the generic things to be thankful, such as love, peace, happiness and health. You can be thankful for family and friends, a roof over your head and for the



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food on your table. But, why are we just thankful one day out of the year?

Each day I count my blessings and thank God for granting me the gifts He has given me. The thought that some people are selfish and not grateful for what they have boggles my mind. Why can't we just be thankful and kind to one another on more occasions than just holidays? Would it really hurt to sacrifice for another? Would it hurt for us to be just a little kinder? The answers to my questions are that the world would be a better place if we were all a little more thankful each day.

To kick off the holiday season, add a little more holiday cheer to your personality and everyday duties. Your gift of kindness may be just what someone needs.

At the Johnson household it is a tradition to get up early on Thanksgiving morning and participate in a local holiday race called the Turkey Trot. Here, community members gather at the courthouse and begin the five mile walk/run. There can be competition in this race, but we participate for fun.

After our exercise, we gather at

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## Editorial:



by Tom McMeekin  
Copy & Design Editor

I did not have a particularly good start to my day on Tuesday. I was burdened with emotional distress caused by some unpleasant dreams and a restless night, feelings of constantly running late and unfinished work that I did not even remember at the time. It was just another one of those days when all I wanted was for it to be over as quickly and painlessly as possible: something we all experience at one time or another.

However, I soon realized that I didn't want the day to be over as quickly—not because I need more time to finish that work, even though I do, but because of the friends I encountered throughout the next few hours.

In my printmaking class, a classmate and I shared a laugh as we were the only ones in the room who could tell what my art was depicting. (I had told her when we were working together the other day.)

Then, a member of a club I am involved with brought cookies to our meeting.

In the afternoon, some friends and I watched movie trailers online and joked around, taking my mind further away from the problems that I was worried about earlier in the day. I was also cheered when I helped out at the TV station that night, and several people said they appreciated my work.

Recently, one of my close friends told me how much I had helped him simply by doing little things, like buying a bag of Swedish Fish for him one night.

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remember me, but they have had a significant impact on my life. I am already noticing this with college as well.

Many of us are shy and find it awkward or are just too rushed to tell our friends, classmates and acquaintances how much those little things each day mean to us.

As for my friends, let this serve to tell you just how much you mean to me—and if there is any doubt in your mind whether I consider you a friend, chances are more than likely that I do.

brighten a person's day more than we ever know.

Each action we take has the potential to influence others' opinions of us, and our actions may live on in others' minds long after we forget them.

How many times have you seen a person walking on campus or in your hometown, and you are greeted by them using your name, yet you can't remember who they are or from where they know you? I'm sure it's not just those of us with bad memories for names who have experienced this.

You probably had a positive influence on that person, even if you weren't aware of it at the time.

During a late night IM conversation with a friend, which leaned further and further into the philosophical realm, I came to a realization. There are people who I knew in high school who I am sure would not

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## Letter to the Editor

### College Republicans

As representatives of what is clearly the majority in this country, we submit the following to our fellow Americans.

In the recent election, we, as a nation, made it clear that we still support strong families and traditional values. President Bush was decisive in his victory, receiving more votes than anyone in the history of this nation. The reasons that Americans resoundingly chose four more years of the current administration are so numerous that we will only have time to mention a few of them here.

First of all, we recognize, unlike

Sen. Kerry, that you cannot tax yourself to prosperity. The losing side would have us believe that the President's tax cuts benefit only the wealthiest of Americans, but this could not be further from the truth. These tax cuts extend to all married couples in the form of the elimination of the marriage penalty. They extend to all parents in an increase in the tax credit for dependent children. Unless the wealthiest of Americans are the only people who still get married and raise children, then these tax cuts do benefit the working families of this great nation.

In this past election, Sen. Kerry's record spoke for itself, even though he chose not to speak of it himself (not even at his own

convention). First, sportsmen in this country certainly could not support the NRA "F" rated senator. Although he tried to convince them that they could. After all, he did take time out for a photo shoot while goose hunting in Ohio. He even told sportsmen that he enjoys "crawling around the woods on my [Kerry's] belly" when hunting deer. From these two events, the voting sportsmen in this country learned two important lessons. One, Kerry looked more awkward in hunting gear than any of us could have imagined, and two, he has no problem with misleading the American public. We still challenge any and all Kerry supporters to find us a hunter who crawls on his belly hunting deer without

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extenuating circumstances.

Next, we respect the fact that all people change their mind at one time or another. However, Sen. Kerry took this practice to epidemic proportions. His support of the USA Patriot Act was later turned to opposition. His support of the No Child Left Behind Act was later turned to opposition. Even his support of the war in Iraq was later turned to opposition when he decided to vote to send our troops into battle, but then voted against funding them with the tools they needed to not only succeed, but to survive.

Although it is impossible to pinpoint the exact time that these changes took place, we can let you know the two events that it came between. One was Howard Dean taking a lead in the polls with the positions that Kerry would later adopt. The other event was the American public realizing that the junior senator would do and say whatever it would have taken to get elected, regardless of personal convictions. In fact, he never convinced us that he had those either.

Finally, we would be remiss if we did not mention the steadfast leadership that America has seen from the Bush administration on the war on terror. In Afghanistan, girls have returned to the classroom, and women to the workforce. That nation, within the past month, held its first free elections in which millions of Afghan people were able to cast their vote. Likewise, free elections are slated to take place in Iraq this January.

**"They want things to change, but do not take action. You can only expect to get what you give. In order to make an impact in the world, you must strike out and make a difference."**

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There are plenty of opportunities available at Clarion University, they are waiting there to be used. What I encourage other people to do is search these groups out, talk to people and get answers.

Ezekiel Goodwin is currently on the committee of public relations.

## Make a difference; get involved

### Free Press by Ezekiel Goodwin

I decided to make a difference in Clarion when I felt like I didn't belong in college. It was fall of my freshman year, during one of Clarion's monster thunderstorms. I was lying on my bed in my dorm room listening to My Immortal by Evanescence. In hindsight not one of my happiest moments.

Here I was a bi-racial, homosexual guy from a poor Christian family of 13 children. I was torn between a few worlds. I wasn't exactly sure of where to turn. In the years prior to attending Clarion, my sexuality wasn't really a big issue to the people in my life. Still there was a great fear because being gay in the African-America community is not really accepted. Considering the fact that no-one knew I was gay until I told them, it was a shock. I was always able to "pass" normally through the heterosexual world undetected. My race is something that could not be hidden.

I knew that there were people on campus like me. My story can be related to on a few levels.

So what could I do? I started asking around. I found organizations on campus that offered support related to the various aspects of my life.

The Black Student Union, Allies, Women United, Lift Every Voice, FMLA and STAR are all campus organizations that have made great strides to improve community awareness and campus involvement through meetings, community service, and social functions. They are all excellent resources that should be more widely used.



Far too often people complain about their lives. They want things to change, but do not take action. You can only expect to get what you give. In order to make an impact in the world, you must strike out and make a difference.

That's why I wanted the organizations to get together. I imagined what it would be like if everyone's vision and energy was combined for the good of the campus. People needed to start being honest about they wanted and how they viewed other people. There is so much fear involved when you venture into new things. Unfortunately people decide not to work with others because of stereotypes. Whether it's because of race, sexuality, religion, politics or basic general appearance.

On November 14th, in collaboration with Vanessa Thiry and Dawn Jones, we were able to pull off a program that brought students together with campus groups to give information and discuss issues on campus. For a first attempt, it turned out great. We hope to do more soon with Halos. And as a black, gay man that used to feel torn, with no place in the world, I made a decision. I would make my own place in the world. Without anyone's

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The President and his cabinet clearly realize that the best way to defeat terror is to spread freedom. However, this freedom would not be possible if it were not for the intervention of the United States and its allies. It is a regrettable truth that some of our allies did not decide to go to Iraq with us. Our troops there, fighting for our protection and Iraqi freedom at the same time, would certainly be better served if our French, German, and Russian allies were fighting by their sides. That is not, however, the case. Neither is it the case that we went to Iraq alone. There are more than thirty nations in our Coalition of the Willing. John Kerry promised, and his supporters still spout about, "restoration of America's international standing." How did he set out to do this during the campaign? By describing our allies as a "coalition of the coerced and bribed."

All Americans want to mend our relationships with our European friends, but, as evidenced by the President's clear victory, we will not do so at the expense of those who have suffered and sacrificed with us from the beginning.

Both President Bush and Sen. Kerry have stated that it is time for our nation to heal the wounds caused by this election and move forward. This is no longer the time for Michael Moore type exaggerations and deceptions. This is no longer the time for incitements from overly excitable talk show hosts. This is the time for spirited debate about policy and progress, not unnecessary diatribes about what might have been.

Kirk Atwood  
College Republicans President

Trevor McGaughey  
College Republicans Vice-President



# CULTURES

## Sears and Kmart merge to form third biggest U.S. retailer

by Megan Reichgott  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The discount retailer Kmart Holding Corp. is combining with one of the most venerable names in U.S. retailing, Sears, Roebuck & Co., in an \$11 billion deal that will create the nation's third largest retailer.

The company being created by the surprise combination announced Wednesday would be known as Sears Holdings Corp., but will continue to operate the Kmart and Sears stores under their current brand names.

The combined company is expected to have \$55 billion in annual revenues, 2,350 full-line and off-mall stores, and 1,100 specialty retail stores.

That will mean it will trail only Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Target

Corp. among the biggest U.S. retailers.

It will be headquartered in the northwestern Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates, where Sears has its headquarters, but will maintain a "significant presence" in Troy, Mich., where Kmart is based.

Under the agreement, which was unanimously approved by both companies' boards of directors, Kmart shareholders will receive one share of new Sears Holdings stock for each Kmart share. Sears, Roebuck shareholders can choose \$50 in cash or half a share of Sears Holdings stock. That portion of the deal values Sears shares at \$11 billion, a 10.6 percent premium over its value at Tuesday's close.

Kmart chairman Edward Lampert will be the chairman of Sears Holdings, while Sears CEO Alan Lacy will be vice chairman and CEO of the new company.

The new 10-member Sears Holdings board will have seven members from Kmart and three from Sears.

"The merger will enable us to manage the businesses of Sears and Kmart to produce a higher return than either company could achieve on its own," Lampert said in a press release.

The merger, expected to close by the end of March 2005, is subject to approval by Kmart and Sears shareholders, regulatory approvals and customary closing conditions.

Kmart filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in early 2002, leading to the closing of about 600 stores, termination of 57,000 Kmart employees and cancellation of company stock. The retailer emerged from bankruptcy in May 2003 and in March posted its first profitable quarter in three years.

Mired in a retail slump, Sears had long fallen out of favor on Wall Street after losing ground to competitors and enduring sluggish sales for years.

The company last fall introduced its Sears Grand stores, which offer grocery and convenience items besides traditional Sears fare such as clothing, home appliances and tools. The concept had delivered promising results for the struggling retailer at its first three stores in the Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Chicago areas.

Kmart, in recent years, has been shedding many of its underperforming stores, a strategy that has helped the once-struggling discount retailer bounce back after it emerged from bankruptcy. In fact, Kmart has sold 50 stores to Sears for \$575 million as part of that strategy.

Company officials said the

merger would help make their properties more profitable through a broader retail presence and improved operational efficiency in areas such as procurement, marketing, information technology and supply chain management.

"The combination will greatly strengthen both the Sears and Kmart franchises by accelerating the Sears off-mall growth strategy and enhancing the brand portfolio of both companies," Lacy said.

"This will clearly be a win for both companies' customers while significantly enhancing value for all shareholders."

The merger will not affect agreements to carry home and fashion lines including Martha Stewart Everyday, Lands' End and Sesame Street, the companies said.

## Close relationship could put State Department front & center

by Barry Schweid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Condoleezza Rice has been both protege and mentor to President Bush in his first four years in the White House. So he is bound to feel comfortable with the former Stanford University provost running the State Department.

They chat easily and interchangeably, without a hint of divergence, about perceived threats to U.S. national security. There is no reason to expect that comity to falter.

The outlook is for a more secure Bush, spared Secretary of State Colin Powell's steady stream of reminders about the impact that a unilateral and aggressive foreign policy might have on friends and foes around the world.

"She is very able," Zbigniew Brzezinski, former President Carter's national security adviser, said of Rice on Tuesday.

Brzezinski questioned whether the complexity of America's situation in the world should be reduced to "grand formulas" that are hostile to nuances.

"You cannot reduce everything to the global war on terrorism," Brzezinski said in an interview.

Rice, who mentored Bush on

foreign policy and national security, has never indicated publicly any difference in view with him. She helped Bush respond to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks by declaring war on terrorism, and she had a hand in plotting the war on Iraq. The faulty intelligence that Saddam Hussein had hidden caches of weapons of mass destruction passed through her hands to the president, but that is unlikely to slow her confirmation.

On Tuesday, there was no sign of any serious opposition to Rice's nomination in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"She may have a few bumps in the road," incoming Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid said Wednesday. But the Nevada, appearing on NBC's Today show, also said "she should be approved."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, pledged to speed her approval, saying Rice "brings extraordinary talents and a gamut of experience to her new responsibilities." He is trying to arrange a confirmation hearing sometime between Dec. 6 and Dec. 8.

The senior Democrat on the committee, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, called Bush's selection of Rice a "sound choice"

and said he looked forward to working with her.

But another committee Democrat, Barbara Boxer of California, said Wednesday she had serious questions to ask Rice about whether she was honest with the public on Iraq.

"My one issue that I must get at is, did she mislead the American people knowingly on many issues surrounding the Iraq war? I have to get at that."

It's caused me to lose sleep at night thinking about that," Boxer said.

"She has been out front on this since day one, and I have chapter and verse, and especially on television shows, talking right to the American people, making statements that were contradicted before she made them," Boxer said.

In Europe, Rice has raised some eyebrows, especially last year with her suggestions of how Washington should treat European opponents of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

"Punish France, ignore Germany and forgive Russia," Rice was widely quoted as telling associates in the spring of 2003.

At Stanford, Rice's specialty was Soviet and Eastern European policy, as it was for her on former President Bush's National

Security Council. Those areas receded in importance with the end of the Cold War and the rise of anti-U.S. terrorism and the proliferation of dangerous weapons technology as primary concerns.

Lee Feinstein, who worked for former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in the Clinton administration, said the choice of Rice "is in keeping with the retooling of the second Bush administration in which the top posts are going to Bush's confidants."

Feinstein, who is at the Council on Foreign Relations, rejected any suggestion that Bush, in his second term, would take a more moderate approach, as the late President Reagan did his second term around.

"The choice of Rice is a clear signal the president believes he was re-elected to do more of what he did in his first term, which is to pursue a foreign policy that seeks to limit constraints on America's freedom of action," Feinstein said.

Dimitri Simes, president of the Nixon Center, said there was no question Rice had grown in her job and was very close to the president. Simes said that was essential for any secretary of state.

"The problem with Powell, for whom I have great admiration, is that while he was pragmatic he

never quite fit into the team," Simes said. "There were a number of times when it was not just his views but his aloof standing that undermined his effectiveness."

Richard Perle of the American Enterprise Institute said, "Her most obvious and greatest strength as secretary of state is her close relationship to the president."

That closeness, Perle said, will be "highly advantageous for her and for the orderly conduct of foreign policy." This was never the case between Bush and Powell, he noted.

Perle said he rejected the idea there were two competing camps in the government, ideologues and realists. "Every one of the foreign challenges we face has a practical component that is overwhelming," he said.

Brzezinski said, meanwhile, "Her appointment means the center of gravity in foreign policy-making is shifting to the Department of State."

Vice President Dick Cheney will remain a player, Brzezinski said, but Rice "will have a platform. She will be the voice, and she has a very special relationship with the president."

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Celebrity Tidbits

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

■ **Old Dirty Bastard**, a.k.a. **ODB**, (real name: Russell T. Jones) was an eccentric and unique hip-hop artist with a legion of friends, fans, and collaborators. He also was a founding father of the **Wu Tang Clan**. Unfortunately, ODB passed



AP Photo

away on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004 at the young age of 35. Apparently he was complaining of chest pains and shortness of breath earlier in the day. He seemed fine and healthy, however he eventually collapsed on the floor and died. Autopsy reports show no certain cause of death. ODB died at the Wu Tang recording studios' lounge at approximately 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Friends, including fellow Wu-Tang members **Ghostface Killah** and **Raekwon**, are shocked and upset over their loss. ODB's manager claims that ODB was in the process of cleaning up his life and at the time of his death, was completely clean and drug-free. May he rest in peace.

■ In happier news, **Eminem** recently released his long-awaited album, "Encore," which includes hits like, "Just Lose It" and "Mosh." Also, **Destiny's Child** has finally released another CD called "Destiny Fulfilled," which contains the songs "Soldier" and "Lose My Breath." A box set of the **Beatles'** first four American-released albums was released on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2004, for the first time on CD. Other recent or upcoming releases include albums from **Chingy**, **Snoop Dogg**, **Clay Aiken**, **Ben Lee**, **Morrissey** and **Fantasia**. **Jessica Simpson** will be releasing a holiday album later this month as well.

■ In other music news, **Kenny Chesney** and **Toby Keith** cleaned up at both the Country Music Awards and American Music Awards last week. **Usher** also did quite well at the AMA's, receiving a whopping four out of five awards he was nominated for. **Outkast** also did well, going three for three at the AMA's. Although **Kanye West** or **Maroon 5** were expected to win Best New Artist, country singer and "Redneck Woman" **Gretchen Wilson** took the honors this time around. Also at the AMA's, **Gwen Stefani** performed her first solo single live for the first time on television.

■ Speaking of awards shows, **Dr. Dre** was apparently attacked on Monday's **Vibe** awards. **G-Unit** was also involved in the messy fight to protect Dr. Dre. At some point during the brawl, a man was stabbed. The violence was unusual and the attack on Dre did not seem to hold reason or motive.

■ **Nick Lachey** and **Jessica Simpson** are definitely no longer on the "Newlyweds" stage. Reports have been circulating for the past month or so that the couple's marriage is almost at the breakup point. Apparently the relationship has been on the rocks due to reports of **Lachey's** infidelity and annoyance with father-in-law **Joe Simpson**. Also, Simpson has not been spending as much time with Lachey because she has been promoting her Christmas album and working on her new film, "Dukes of Hazzard." There have been reports of both Nick and Jessica's excessive partying. The couple has been seen in public together recently, but often times looking less than happy and sometimes without their wedding bands. Can America's favorite couple survive? Only time will tell...but until then you can see them faking their happiness on re-runs of the "Newlyweds" and Dec. 1 on "Nick and Jessica's Family Christmas," a holiday variety special airing on ABC.

## Northstar gains recognition

by Elisa Borger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The band Northstar has been around since 1997, however, they are just beginning to gain fame due to the recording of their second album, "Pollyanna."

Northstar has become one of my favorite bands over the past few months. The four talented musicians that make up Northstar are from Alabama and they started touring in 2000. They were soon signed to the record label Triple Crown Records, where they recorded their first album, "Is This Thing Loaded?" back in 2002. They continued touring and eventually put out the second album, "Pollyanna," in 2004.

I think Northstar is a band who is truly talented, yet not well known. The only reason I began listening to this band is because Taking Back Sunday had mentioned they were a great band. The album itself is extremely well written; starting from track one all

the way to track 11. A few songs that stood out were "Pollyanna," "The Pornographers Daughter," "To my Better Angel," "Between Horns and Halos" and "Rocket City."

The second track on the album, "Pollyanna," is about a "girl" named Pollyanna. I think that everyone can take some meaning from this song and the lyrics, "you look so lovely running through my fingers."

Track four, "The Pornographers Daughter," is probably my favorite song on the entire album. Putting aside the actual name of the song, it's a very upbeat song, proclaiming, "I'll be the reason you'll leave this city." I'm not exactly sure of the reasoning behind the name of this song, but it's still good.

Skipping ahead to track eight, "To my Better Angel" is another great song, starting off with strong guitar and drum beats, with the powerful lyrics sang throughout the song, "I can't hold it much longer, I'm gone."

## Chick flick asks viewers to dance

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Shall We Dance," starring Richard Gere, Jennifer Lopez and Susan Sarandon, was a kitschy and comical romance flick. Definitely a chick flick, it possessed the typical stylings of a Jennifer Lopez romantic comedy.

Gere starred as a seemingly happily married workaholic who yearned for more in his life...something bigger, something better. His wife (Susan Sarandon), also a workaholic, was never around to go out on dates and his kids were never home. So he found that, although he loved his family dearly, he wanted something more than just work and coming home to an empty

house. One night, while on the subway coming home, he spotted a lonely, lovely woman standing forlornly at the window of a dance studio.

This woman, Paulina (Lopez) was an instructor at Miss Mitzy's School of Ballroom Dancing. Gere was attracted to her and the idea of pursuing this new endeavor, so he secretly signs up for dance lessons.

Hiding it from his family was part of the thrill and soon he made many new, exciting and humorous friends. His wife (Sarandon) suspected him of having an affair and Paulina suspected him of loving her.

Was it in his heart to truly dance or was he being selfish in his pursuits? Armed with his newfound

I really love the last song on the album "Rocket City," basically for its lyrics, "when I fall don't forget me, if I stay here, I'll be dying forever."

One of the purposes of my articles that I write on this genre of music is to make these bands known. Many of these bands are way more talented than half of the "music," if you will, that is played on MTV or popular radio stations. Unfortunately, not too many people know about them.

I've had many people come up to me on campus, telling me that they're in a band, and ask if I could listen to their CD and review it. I definitely will. I think supporting local bands is extremely important, because all the great bands have to start somewhere. If this is you, you can contact me via email at [emborger@clarion.edu](mailto:emborger@clarion.edu), and I'll give it my best shot. Well, as with all the other albums that I have reviewed, this album is great and most certainly worth listening to and I highly recommend doing so.

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## ESPN game for PS2 a simulation, but Madden game "real"

by Jason Vitolo  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

ESPN NFL 2K5 was released by Sega and receives a 3 out of 5 stars. Madden 2005 was released by Electronic Arts and receives a 4 out of 5 stars. I reviewed these games on the Playstation 2 entertainment system.

It comes down to this a review from me, a confessed ESPN NFL 2K5 player, about EA's Madden 2005. When I first saw a friend of mine play this game I was skeptical. I mean, John Madden was still voicing his weird dialog and the game play seemed the same. That's when I saw it. I introduce to you Madden's newest addition, the "hit stick."

Now if you haven't already played this game, or you have no idea the right joy stick does something, the hit stick is an enhanced tackle. This one shot has the ability to deliver injury inducing hits.

The injuries don't always happen, but I've taken out more rival players using it than a regular tackle, and gives you the chance to make the opposing team fumble.

The game play is the same as every other football game, you have four downs to get ten yard and you try to get to the end zone for a touchdown. There aren't any fancy gimmicks, no flashy moves, none of that stupid stuff. Just good old fashion football.

Now the graphics, that's where the massive upgrade comes in. The players look as close to real players as possible on a computer. The one thing I still can't get over is the actual detail given to the uniforms. You actually can see where a player's pads are; that, my friends, is detail.

Every game has that ability to have bizarre weather. I played a game as the Steelers in December at Heinz Field as got to through the ball in the snow. A game I had

in Kansas City was played in the rain and mud. When you play in the grass, your uniforms actually get grass stained.

Now when you compare this to ESPN's NFL 2K5, you get a whole different experience. ESPN decided this was the year to take the "Football King" crown from EA and produced this piece of gold.

When you play ESPN you are quickly informed that it isn't supposed to be a serious football game like Madden, it is just a simulation. This is brought to your attention by giving you the chance to modify a "crib" the game gives you. You can buy a new entertainment set, new couch, chairs, posters, etc.

You even get challenged to games by celebrities; five to be exact, Carmen Elektra, David Arquette, Steve-O, Funkmaster Flex and Jamie Kennedy. Once

you beat a celebrity, they are placed on your speed dial allowing you to call and challenge them when you see fit.

ESPN has the weather feature like Madden, although I think ESPN's is better.

Before and after games you are treated to a SportsZone telecast about the week in football. It's sort of like EA's "Tony Bruno Show" only it features Chris Berman. You also get to see Chris Berman's Half Time Show once your game reaches the break between 2nd and 3rd quarters.

When you sit down to compare these two games, it's actually really hard to do. They're both football games, but two different kinds. ESPN is a simulation, while Madden makes you feel like you are actually on the field.

What do I recommend for the consumer? When I got ESPN it cost \$20 brand new, while Madden cost \$40 or more,

depending on where you got it. This is sort of like telling an apple lover to go buy an orange. If you like sports games and have \$75 dollars laying around, get them both.

Otherwise, it depends on your tastes. If you want to play a simulation of football get ESPN NFL 2K5. If you want a "real" football game, get Madden.

If you are interested in writing for the Entertainment section next semester, contact Tom McMeekin at The Clarion Call, 393-2380 or e-mail him at s\_tjmcmeekin@clarion.edu

## Keith Urban in race with top country music artists

by Melissa Boshinsky  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Recently picking up the prestigious Country Music Award for Male Vocalist of the Year, Keith Urban continues to climb up the music charts while spinning out instant hits and winning over many of today's country fans.

When he received the award, the Australian singer/songwriter/guitarist humbly accepted the award for which he was nominated, which defeated many of country music's biggest male performers and musicians, such as Alan Jackson, Toby Keith, and George Strait.

"Oh, my Lord," he said. "I thought I was just rounding out the category. I'm so dumbfounded, I don't know what to say. Thank you to God for music. I feel very blessed every day and I just

thank Nashville for letting me come and make music. It's all I've ever wanted to do."

Urban released his self-titled debut album in 2000 with Capitol Nashville. Despite his non traditional country look, he was gradually accepted into the radio waves with "It's a Love Thing," "Your Everything" and the No. 1 hit "But for the Grace of God." He also received great attention from CMT viewers with his video for "Where the Blacktop Ends."

He toured with Brooks & Dunn's Neon Circus in early 2001 and won the CMA Horizon Award later that year.

Urban continued in 2002 with a song called "Somebody Like You," which was the first single from his album "Golden Road." It spent six weeks at No. 1, and the music video featured supermodel Niki Taylor. In 2003, another single from the Golden Road album,

"Who Wouldn't Want to Be Me," also reached No. 1. Not to forget, the album also produced the hits "You'll Think of Me" and "Raining on Sunday."

It hasn't been a simple job for the 36-year-old guitar-playing, Brisbane native. He also had to overcome many of Nashville's people who were against guitarists-turned-country singer/songwriters, which took several years. "It seemed like it took forever to turn it around," he said. "It was hard to get signed because country guitar players who sing are few and far between — there's Vince Gill and Steve Warriner and that's about it. So I had to prove I could sing and write as well."

Eventually, the country music industry embraced Urban's diverse take on the American country music that his parents listened to. Yet, despite his Aussie accent, Urban has become one of

the many flourishing country artists in the world, with two hit albums, the title of country radio's most-played artist of 2003 and now a Country Music Award for male vocalist of the year.

"Be Here" is Urban's latest music creation, which was just released last month. This album already has a number one single entitled "Days Go By." By the sounds of the new album, it's a very promising work of his that will produce much success to Urban.

I was fortunate enough to see him in concert when he was part of an opening act for Brooks & Dunn in 2001. He was bursting with energy throughout the entire five songs he played and was electrifying with his amazing guitar handling.



AP Photo/M. Spencer Green  
Keith Urban accepts his award for male vocalist of the year at the Country Music Association Awards show on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004, in Nashville, Tenn.

It would be exhilarating to witness his improvement now with three more years of practice under his belt since I saw him last.

## "Make Sense Who May" continues through Saturday

by Bret Sloan  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The curtain rose Tuesday evening to the premiere of Clarion University Theatre's "Make Sense Who May." The audience, for the three short Samuel Beckett plays, remained: Stunned. Starring. Speechless.

The evening began with "Play" starring Caitlin McKernan, Carla Leight and Russell Williamson as the eternally-speaking triad of urns. Trapped forever in a purgatorial state, they are encased up to their necks and only speak when an interrogating spotlight shines upon their face.

Playing the jealous mistress, Leight's frighteningly huge eyes pan across the audience. Leight, a junior theatre major, emits an

eerie energy each time the spotlight reaches her face.

Williamson, most recently seen in "Halcyon Days," takes on another serious role as the cheating man juggling two women. In one of his finest performances, Williamson never fails to amuse by accentuating Beckett's dry Irish wit.

The set and makeup designs aided in the completion of Beckett's strange world. Cece Williams-Moen, student set designer, crafted the moss-covered urns. Amy Bowers, student makeup artist, matched the faces to the decaying urns.

An integral part of "Play" is the intricate and impressive spotlight work by freshman theatre major Matt Johnson.



Bret Sloan/The Clarion Call  
Melissa Lynch as May.

"Footfalls" features another stellar performance by senior theatre major Melissa Lynch as May. While May's ailing mother is

never seen, Gabrielle Greco is her present, expressive and powerfully haunting voice.

Karl E. Jacobson, student lighting designer, used minimal instrumentation and gradually dimming lights to further May's ghostly appearance. Myra Bullington, professional costume designer, draped May in a "tangle of grey tatters." With her tattered grey dress and skeletal makeup by Bowers, May gradually disappears like a puff of smoke evaporating into the air.

The final performance of the evening, "What Where," features four men dressed identically in long grey robes with long white hair. They each glide silently through a rectangle of light, beautifully lit by Jacobson. With

stature and power, Joe Forgione (as Bam and the Voice) manipulates the repetitive dialogue and deals out "the works" as he sees fit. In this role, Forgione shows significant growth as an actor.

Myra Bullington's long grey robes are textured, flowing and give the illusion of characters floating rather than walking.

Director Robert Bullington does an incredibly successful job of presenting these plays as specified in the script by Beckett. The show is visually stunning, slightly terrifying and allows Beckett's language to reveal the universality of the human condition.

"Make Sense Who May" continues nightly until Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

by Bill Krausmann, Clarion Call Staff Artist

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184 Dave Gardner (C) MD. Frank Zatta (M) 12-1  
  
197 Justin Mauntz (M) MD. Charlie Cilinski (C) 13-1  
  
Hwt. John Fager (C) MD. Angelo Caponi (M) 8-0  
  
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by: Jamie Nicholson

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"Baked mac n' cheese."



WES MCNEAL  
SPECIAL COMM.  
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EL. ED./EARLY CHILD.  
Junior

"Pumpkin Pie."



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EL. ED./EARLY CHILD.  
Junior

"Grandma's homemade stuffing"



JIM BIROSKAK  
MANAGEMENT  
Sophomore

"Grandma's cottage potatoes"



DEWEY  
SEC. ED./SOC. STUDIES  
Senior

"Mashed Potatoes."



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



11/18/04

## X-Box Lounge

Stop by the Rec Center and try out the latest X-Box games including the newly released Halo 2! Live on-line play expected to be available soon. Giveaways include t-shirts, hats and footballs for participants (while supplies last).

### 3 on 3 Basketball Results

11-15-04  
AT&T L D Philly's Finest 64-47  
Hoodfellas The Pinheads 63-33  
Q & W B E C P Smokers (F)  
Has Beens Cracker Flight n/a  
Time Dime Bobby's World 55-44  
Adaboys H-Town n/a

11-10-04  
Sharpshooters Jackie's Team 35-32  
Old Timers Clarion 47-24  
Hoodfellas Cracker Flight 51-39  
Team Dime Couch Potato Smokers (F)  
Has Beens Bobby's World 55-43

### Table Tennis Results

11-16-04  
Brian Hauser Dan Vikartosky 15-11, 15-10

### "Fall into Fitness" program

Every Thursday at 4pm. Shirts are in!!!

## Special USA Tennis Tournament

Matches played every Sunday.

### WOMEN'S SINGLES

Ashleigh Orthen Amy Robertson 7-5  
Lisa Baumgartner Team 2 6-0  
Emily Berry team 3 6-0

### MEN'S SINGLES

Matt Guyton Derek Margetan 6-2  
Team 3 Team 4 6-0  
Dan Vikartosky Team 2 (F)

### Indoor Soccer Results

11-10-04  
The Goonies Team Ramrod F  
A1 Team Zack & the Lovely Ladies F  
The Goonies A1 Team 6-2  
Magnificent 7 The Ballers F

11-3-04  
Magnificent 7 Delta Zeta 7-0  
The Goonies The Ballers 6-0  
Team Ramrod Burninators 13-2

### Upcoming Events -

You may still enter a team!!!

Whiffle Ball  
Table Tennis  
Badminton  
Swim Meet

## VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

### CO-Rec Tournament

Results 11/16  
Philly Con. UAB 15-6, 15-11  
Philly Con. The Platypi 15-8, 12-15, 15-9  
Results 11/11  
Philly Con. Yins 15-7, 15-11  
The Platypi PEA Fenders 15-12, 15-13, 7-15  
The Platypi KTA 15-9, 15-8  
Results 11/10  
UAB Brew Crew 15-10, 16-14, 11-6  
Results 11/9  
UBA Dropping Anchor 15-1, 15-0  
KTA Arete Aces 15-7, 15-4  
Results 11/4  
Yins Ath. Challenged 15-2, 15-8  
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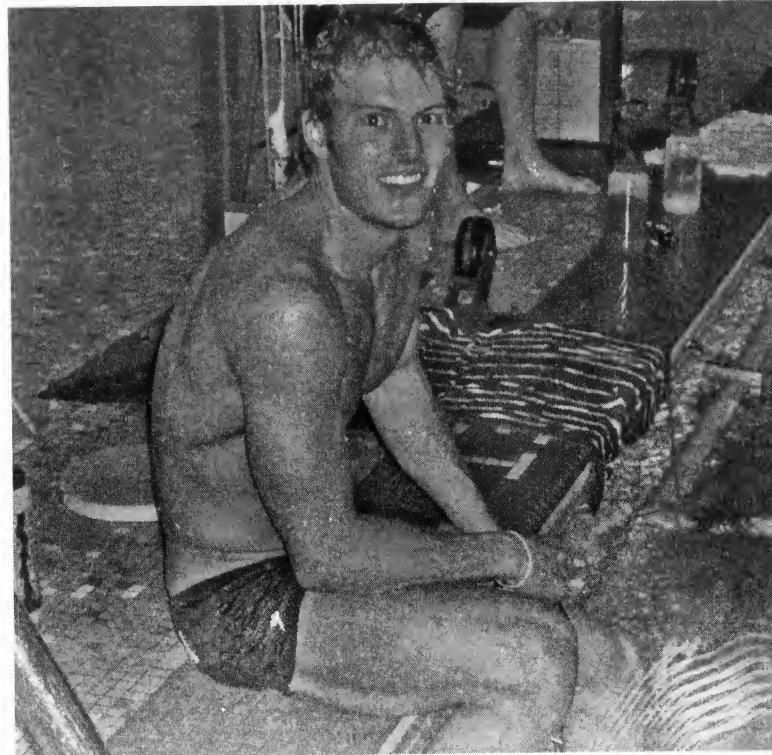
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Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles won the battle of the boards and it was their offensive rebounding that proved to be the difference in their first win of the season. Michael Clarke pulled down a team high of seven rebounds and shot six of ten from the floor scoring 15 points along the way.

"It wasn't pretty, but a win is a win. Three months from now it will still be a win, regardless what the score was. Allegheny is a very disciplined team, well coached and they didn't try to do things that they weren't capable of doing," said Assistant Coach Al Modrejewski after the 79-70 win over the Division III Gators.

Clarion took a 39-27 lead into the locker room at the half, but came out somewhat sluggish to start the second half and saw their 12 point halftime lead shrink to only four points midway through the second half.

"We tried to do too much early

in the second half. We really forced the action and Allegheny did the same thing they did all game and were back in it," added Modrejewski after the Golden Eagles let Gators back in the game.

The Golden Eagles got solid performances from two of their new additions to the already crowded back court. Transfer Maurice Madden scored 11 points and added four assists, while freshman Garrett Heath went two of four from behind the three point arc and scored 12 points coming off of Coach Righter's bench.

"He is a typical coach's son he doesn't try to do things that he can't do. Garrett is very poised and a great shooter. He is a very talented kid and now that he is surrounded by good players, he'll be able to more things. If he can do that all year, we will be more than happy," stated Modrejewski after the impressive home opener for Heath.

Sophomore Bobby Franklin chipped in with 12 points and a game high six assists in the win.



Joe Lodanosky/The Clarion Call

Clarion's Micheal Clarke shot six of 10 from the floor and scored 15 points in the home win over the Gators.

## Clarion to face the first big test of the year

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

After an opening night win the Golden Eagles will travel to Salem International University of West Virginia for what could be the toughest back to back nights of the season.

Clarion will open the weekend tournament Friday night with Alderson-Broadus. Last season had the two schools matched up in the first round of the Pitt-Johnstown tournament, when Alderson-Broadus downed the Golden Eagles 78-67.

Alderson-Broadus is led by senior shooting guard Steven Dye, who led his team over the Golden Eagles last season with 22 points. Dye shot five of eight from behind the arc in the 11 point victory.

If the Eagles can win Friday night things wouldn't get any easier playing the host team Salem, it isn't likely that Salem will fall to Ohio-Zanesville in their opening round game. The Tigers have a roster loaded with height, eight of 15 men on the roster are 6'5" or

taller, including a pair of 6'9" centers.

With that said, things should be looking up for the Golden Eagles as they will have the services of starters Ryan Wells and Lee Church, as well as the return of Khary Moore. Wells return is a much anticipated one, seeing that Monday night Clarion was forced into playing four guards at times simply because there were not any other big men to turn to.

Church is a great change of pace, at point guard, from Bobby Franklin. The two are like thunder and lightning, Church a much bigger player who has the ability to cause mismatches by posting up the opposing point guard and slow things down, where Franklin is the extremely quick guard who does his best work in the open floor.

"We are going there expecting to win, but the competition will be extremely tough. Win or lose it will be a test, but we will get a better idea of where our team is at," said Assistant Coach Al Modrejewski.



Maurice Madden had 11 points and four assists in his home debut.

## Inside the game

- The Golden Eagles out rebounded the visiting Gators 38-31 and were plus nine in offensive rebounds.

- Clarion as a team shot a dismal 13 of 21 from the free throw line.

- Clarion's Craig Wellman had six rebounds, second to Clarke's seven, in only 14 minutes coming off the bench.

- Maurice Madden shot five of seven from the floor, but went 1 of 6 from the free throw line.



Freshman Garrett Heath had 12 points and three steals.

## THE CLARION CALL

## Thanksgiving break brings faculty recognition

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
and  
Ron Wilshire

While many CUP students were getting ready to enjoy the festivities of the Thanksgiving holiday, many CUP faculty and staff were being recognized for their skills and dedication.

Roger Laugand III, director of CUP's Minority Student Services, was named a 2004 Black Achiever; Jim Thornton, head athletic trainer at CUP, was elected as the next National Athletics Trainers' Association (NATA) District II Director; and Dr. Hubert Toney Jr., assistant professor of music and director of bands, served as a guest conductor at the 46th Annual Clarion County Music Festival.

"Black Opinion Magazine" named Laugand a 2004 Black Achiever at the 30th Annual Black Achievers Luncheon, which was held at the Sheraton Hotel, Station Square, in Pittsburgh. "I was honored to be nominated for this award by Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald and Dr. Jocline Gant, assistant to the president for social equity," said Laugand. "Their nomination indicates an appreciation for what we are doing in the Minority Student Services Office."

Laugand joined Clarion



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Roger Laugand III is the director of Minority Student Services at Clarion University of Pa. He was named a 2004 Black Achiever by "Black Opinion Magazine" at the Black Achiever's luncheon.



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Dr. Hubert Toney served as the guest conductor at the 46th Annual Clarion County Music Festival on Saturday, Nov. 20, at North Clarion Jr./Sr. High School.

University in 1990. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Dubuque, and M.A. from Slippery Rock University.

The Minority Student Services Office at Clarion University is home to the Leadership Institute, Men of Color Think Tank, Asian Students Integrated Association, Academic Excellence Program, Building Bridges Program, Mentoring Program, Minority Student Recognition Dinner, Community Outreach Program and Project S.O.A.R. In addition, the office is actively involved with

other campus organizations including the Black Student Union, Lift Every Voice Choir, African American Caucus, Minority Alumni Council and Women United.

Laugand is one of the founding members of the Western Pennsylvania Diversity Consortium. It was formed as an effort to provide joint programs that the individual institutions may not be able to afford, serve as a support group for each other and to allow the students from the various institutions to network.

Member institutions are: Clarion; Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania; Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, Penn State University Shenango Campus; the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville; Thiel College; Duquesne University, Geneva College, Carlow University, Allegheny College and Westminster College.

"I am proud to be recognized with these other distinguished individuals," said Laugand. "I am grateful for the support I receive from my wife, Lisa, and my children. That support makes it easier for me to do my job."

For 30 years, "Black Opinion" and its sister magazine, "Talk" have presented over 500 Black Achiever Awards. The salute to Black achievers is held each year to give recognition and to showcase those who have made outstanding contributions in their professions. "Black Opinion Magazine" salutes these individuals in the hope that their accomplishments may serve to inspire others and to commend their employers for their role in their

upward mobility.

Jim Thornton's three year term with NATA will begin in June 2005.

Thornton has 23 years of experience in the profession of athletic training and collegiate sports. He is also certified by the National Academy of Sport Medicine as a performance enhancement specialist.

He currently serves as the chair of the Athletic Training Task Force making recommendations for rule changes in collegiate wrestling and is liaison to the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee. He has also served as the NATA District II Secretary and chair of the NATA Secretary/Treasurers Committee. Locally, he serves on the Pennsylvania Athletic Trainers' Society's Long Range Planning and Finance Committee and has done so since 1998.

Thornton is looking forward to his term as District II Director. "I believe the NATA, our district, and the Eastern Athletic Trainers'

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# NEWS

## Should CUP use plus/minus grade system?

by Alicia Olson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University grading system has always been composed of a simple A, B, C and D grading scale. On Nov. 18, the Speech and Debate team held a public conference to discuss whether or not these simple letter grades are giving students an adequate representation of their efforts.

Matt Kossick gave the affirmative constructive speech on the plus and minus system while Ben Eagleton cross-examined. The alternative grading system would implement pluses and minuses along with the letter grades, e.g. A+, A- and B+ etc.

Kossick explained that teachers are "ethically obligated" to give their students fair grades. With

the simple grading system that the University uses now, there is a 10 point gap in between each grade.

This new system "will give students more accurate information on performance," claims Kossick. The current standard of grading seems to be too lenient and therefore a student who exerts an effort of 99 percent receives an A, and a student who receives a 91 percent also receives an A, despite the percentage gap.

Kossick also feels that if the university utilizes the plus and minus grade point system, "students will be less inclined to drop out of their classes...because it will be easier to move up a letter grade. Faculty also prefers this system." According to Kossick, faculty at times find it "frustrating," because students that do minimal work sometimes receive maximum benefits.

Stated Kossick, "This new system is more real world for if you work hard, then you will be rewarded. This differentiates "A" students into high and low, instead of clumping them together."

Ben Eagleton spoke next and had a very different perspective on the plus and minus system, calling it seriously flawed. "This institution of pluses and minuses is detrimental and not fair to the students. It is impossible for an all A student to get a GPA of 4.0 if they receive an A-," said Eagleton.

Ultimately Eagleton stated that this lowering of the GPA will hurt

students trying to get into graduate school despite their "well rounded paper trail."

"The plus and minus system is also more stressful for students, continued Eagleton. "School organizations may also find it hard to maintain their high membership, for students will be working to maintain high grades for their classes."

As far as using this system in the real world, Eagleton continued, "when you go out into the real world grading is obsolete." He feels that people will be more inclined to hire someone based on the skills one has learned and utilizes rather than their grades.

Barry McCauliff, advisor of the Speech Debate Team and a speech communication professor, spoke for the panel next. He offered several different outlooks upon the plus and minus grading system. He cited Columbia University as an example college, which recently transitioned to the new system. He stated, "They felt it was a better representation of student performance."

McCauliff offered another variable when it comes to the situation of grading. "It depends on how

the faculty grade." With the small gaps in the system, teachers may be "tempted to give easier grades." Despite this inflation of grades it will give, "more reward to average students."

sor. He stated that faculty often find it "frustrating to reduce their grading to just A, B, C and D."

Continued Lyle, "using pluses and minuses is important to let students know if they're barely making a C. Students may be complacent and feel safe due to a ten point swing; they also don't capitalize on opportunities for extra credit. Academically, they don't seek better than merely good."

During question and answer time audience opinions were flying left and right. Ralph Leary from the Department of English questioned how much research was done into the plus and minus system. Leary was also curious as to how it directly affects the students, especially the

education majors who need a certain grade point average to get their certifications. Stated Leary, "maybe more research should be done, considering a large majority of Clarion University students are Education majors."

Mike Creighton a freshmen elementary education major,

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Report Card	
English 111	A +
Comm 270	A -
LS 357	C
CIS 110	B
Econ 222	D +
Math 270	B -

Although many teachers may be more relaxed with giving higher grades with this new system, McCauliff remained firm when reflecting upon his run-ins with former students, asserting, "I want them to know that they would still be graded the same."

Jim Lyle from the Speech Communication Department was next on the panel, and also spoke from the perspective of a profes-

## Execution of Texas woman postponed

Courtesy of  
Associate Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Governor Rick Perry blocked the execution of a woman two hours before she was to go to her death so her lawyers can conduct new tests on evidence in the 17-year-old murder case.

Frances Newton, 39, was convicted of killing her husband and two young children. She would have been the first black woman and the fourth female put to death

in Texas since the Civil War. She denied any involvement in the slayings.

On Wednesday, the governor granted her a four-month reprieve a day after the Texas parole board, in a rare step, recommended it. The board usually turns aside requests from condemned prisoners.

"I see no evidence of innocence," Perry said in a statement. "However, I am granting the additional time to allow the courts the opportunity to order a retesting of gunpowder

residue on the skirt the defendant wore at the time of the murders and of the gun used in the murders.

"Although this evidence was evaluated by the jury and appellate courts, new technology is available for testing gunpowder residue."

Prosecutors said Newton's claims contained nothing new. "Obviously, our office did

not think it was necessary to have a 120-day reprieve. But we will go forward with the case just as any other," said Roe Wilson, a Harris County prosecutor.

In May, the parole board recommended the life of a mentally ill convicted murderer be spared. Perry rejected the recommendation, and the inmate was executed.

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## Congresswoman Melissa Hart visits Clarion University

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Republican Congresswoman Melissa Hart spoke to students and faculty on Monday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. in Level A of Carlson Library. She discussed the importance of congress and government for approximately 45 minutes.

Hart opened by talking about her recent campaigning. She explained that most of her campaign money goes toward television ads, as we are a visually driven nation. The bulk of her commercials were about the redevelopment of ground fields. Examples of ground fields include unused factories or contaminated land.

Currently, the House of Representatives has 435 members; 19 members represent Pennsylvania. As a member, Hart spends all week in Washington and then returns to her home in Allegheny on weekends. This helps her keep in touch with the people of the 4th District of Pennsylvania whom she represents. The 4th District includes Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Mercer and Westmoreland Counties.

"The reality is that we still have the best system in the world," said Hart, who is a representative to the suburban Pittsburgh areas.

Hart continuously stressed that the government can help people in many ways. She explained her job is to know problems and challenges of the people and find a way to turn them around.

"You have to be like a sponge," Hart said, explaining that she absorbs information and then figures out what to do with it.

Hart cited flooding as one of the

military and funding experimental research.

Each congress member must serve on a committee. The serving members of committees become experts in the committee area. Hart currently serves on three committees: Financial Services, Judiciary and Science.

Hart is the first female republican in Pennsylvania elected to serve in the House of Representatives. According to Hart this gave her somewhat of an advantage. Voters are used to seeing male candidates, and her gender generated media interest. She used the attention to her advantage and as an opportunity to shine.

Although females are a minority in the American government, Hart has experienced women being viewed as more believable and more hard-working. As a social conservative, Hart was asked to act as a spokesperson for pro-life. She declined and another woman representative sponsored it. Hart believes her opinion is more valued because she often brings in different aspects.

Working for the government is fascinating, said Hart. "Every day is different," she said. In Washington, she works hard and runs around constantly. She sees

biggest problems this fall. She, with others, worked with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to get aid out to flood victims. FEMA, a part of the Department of Homeland Security, assists in helping and preparing for disasters.

Some responsibilities of the members of the House of Representatives include funding new protective equipment for the

to gather and share information. Today, the EATA encompasses all members of the National Athletic Trainers' Association who reside in either District I or District II of

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Association (EATA) should continue to provide support for the improvement of athletic training education, member services, continuing education and scholarships," he said. "As director of District II, I promise to represent this district with these foundational issues in mind."

In January of 2004, Thornton was the recipient of the Cramer Products Award. The Cramer Award is presented by the Eastern Athletic Trainers' Association (EATA) to honor those members who have provided excellent leadership in serving the EATA and in doing so, advanced the profession of Athletic Training. The award was developed by Cramer Products in 1966. Previous award recipients include several inductees of the National Athletic Trainers' Association Hall of Fame: Joe Abraham, John Sciera, Don Lowe, Kent Scriber and Thomas Sheehan Sr.

The Eastern Athletic Trainers' Association was formed in January 1949 when a few athletic trainers in the northeast decided

trainer for University of the Pacific from 1989 until joining Clarion University in 1990.

Dr. Hubert Toney Jr. served as the guest conductor at the 46th Annual Clarion County Music Festival on Saturday, Nov. 20, at North Clarion Jr./Sr. High School.

He conducted the band program which included "Pablo" by Richard Meyer, "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff, arranged by Bruce Houseknecht; "Parable" by Elliot Del borgo; and "Instant Concert" by Harold L. Walters.

Toney conducts the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band, directs the Golden Eagle Marching Band and teaches trumpet at Clarion University. He holds degrees in music education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Michigan, and Florida State University. Before coming to Clarion, he was the assistant professor of music education, assistant director of bands and director of marching and athletic bands at Bowling Green State University.

Toney has served as a guest conductor, clinician and adjudi-

the main responsibility of the federal government as making sure we, as a nation, are secure and protected.



Jeannette Good/The Clarion Call  
Congresswoman Melissa Hart spoke to students and faculty in CUP's Carlson Library, Monday, Nov. 29. She discussed the importance of Congress and government.

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## Rundown of faculty senate's last November meeting

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

The Clarion University Faculty Senate convened for the last of its November senatorial meetings on Monday, Nov. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The meeting's proceedings consisted of the President's report, Student Senate report, a CCPS proposal that would essentially make changes to the Criminal Law major and announcements.

In the absence of CUP President Dr. Grunenwald, the President's report was given by the

University's Interim Provost Dr. James Pesek. Dr. Pesek informed the senate that the attachment goals to the State System's Strategic Plan for Clarion University were being distributed through e-mail and Dr. Pesek thanked the senators for their time spent on prioritizing the strategic plan for the State System.

Pesek also announced to the Faculty Senators that money had been found to replace faculty computers that totaled \$60,000. This money came from an ISF allotment that also gave sums of

money to student internet support, hard science and the University libraries to help update their technology.

Lastly, Dr. Pesek informed the senate that the Uni-Print project is continuing but students will now receive a \$5 credit to print in the library for the fall and spring semesters and a \$2 credit for each summer session.

"To receive the credit, students must purchase an Eagle Dollar account," said Pesek. "When the students make their minimum \$25 dollar payment they will have a balance of \$30 on their

Eagle Dollar account, this \$5 excess being their credit."

The Student Senate representative, Rachel Aul, announced in her Student Senate report that a graphic design contest is being held with the deadline falling on Sunday, Dec. 12. The competition is for a student to design an emblem for the new Golden Grill at the Gemmell Student Complex.

In the committee reports CCPS asked for the senators to approve a proposal that made revisions to the Criminal Law major. The revisions consisted of the elimination of the legal environment

course and the introduction of two new criminal law courses offered at Clarion's main campus. Faculty members who supported and opposed the revisions were given a chance to address the senate and each other. The discussion culminated in a vote that was unanimously in favor of the proposal to make the changes in the major.

No new or old business was offered and the meeting was adjourned with the next Faculty Senate meeting scheduled to take place on Monday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

## Priest sentenced after pleading guilty to raping little boy

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A Roman Catholic priest was sentenced Wednesday to four and a half to

five years in prison for repeatedly raping an altar boy in the 1980s.

Reverend Robert Gale pleaded guilty Tuesday to four counts of raping a child just as jury selection was set to begin for his trial.

Prosecutors had asked for a sentence of 10 to 12 years, but the judge settled on the shorter prison term, to be followed by 25 years of probation.

The sexual assaults took place at St. Jude's parish in Waltham, Ma., between 1980 and 1985 when the victim, now 34, was between 10 and 15 years old. Prosecutors said the boy was sexually abused by Gale about twice a month.

"The scars of the abuse will continue to haunt me," the victim said in court. "My life has been permanently scarred."

Looking directly at Gale as his three grown sons wiped away tears, the victim's father added: "We put them in your care, we believed in you. You let us down."

Gale apologized and asked for

forgiveness: "Saying sorry is very easy, but I am truly sorry."

Before he was sentenced, Gale told the judge he turned his life around after he was sent to a psychiatric hospital in 1987.

His attorney, Robert Lewin, said Gale had years of psychotherapy, quit drinking, attended college classes and worked as a substance abuse counselor. Since his indictment, Gale has been working as personnel director for a machine company, Lewin said.

Gale's attorney had tried to get the charges dismissed, arguing that by the time the charges were filed in August 2002, the 15-year statute of limitations for rape had expired.

But prosecutors said Gale had moved to New Hampshire, stop-

ping the clock on the statute of limitations. Gale claimed he was just visiting his sister in New Hampshire and was actually living in Boston.

A judge refused to dismiss the case, clearing the way for a trial. Gale, now 63, was one of dozens of priests accused of molestation in thousands of pages of church documents made public last year.

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commented on his experience with the plus and minus system, "I was in eleventh grade when my school started grading with this system, so I had two years of high school with and without it. I liked being graded with pluses and minuses because I think that it did make me work harder."

So how did the rest of the audience feel about the plus and minus system being implemented at Clarion University? Eleven people were for the system and 21 were against. Once the votes were tallied, it looked as if Clarion will not be installing this new grading system. Lyle commented on one of the biggest negatives that come out of it, "students are afraid of getting more minuses than pluses. This accelerates an inferiority complex that no one at this institution should have."



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
Student senate discussed  
CampusFest and high risk clubs



Barry Pool/AP Photo  
The Rev. Robert Gale, center, is escorted from the courtroom after his sentencing Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2004.

## Student Senate: Prospective CampusFest performers

Kimberly Kelley  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The highlights of the student senate meeting consisted of discussions about the upcoming CampusFest and amendments that need to be made to the Rules and Regulations policy concerning high risk clubs.

Dr. Waple, gave the report from UAB and discussed the prospective performers for CampusFest 2005.

"Jamie Bero is in the process now of trying to confirm Derek Bintley, Maroon 5 and Trick Daddy as musical performers and Steven Lynch for comedy," said Waple, who stressed that these are only prospective performers and are not confirmed.

Dr. Waple, also let the Senate know that Meredith Baldazar has been elected the new UAB president.

Discussion arose over the amendments to be made to the

high risk clubs portion of the Rules and Regulations policy. The concern was that there were some clubs thought to be high risk that were not added to the list of clubs required to sign the high risk waiver.

The Rugby and Outdoor Recreation Club were the teams of controversy. Some senators thought that they should be added to the list of clubs required to sign the waiver, which excluded Clarion University from responsibility of injury.

Dr. Waple said, "I agree about cheerleading and some of the others [suggested]. You open yourself up to more liability."

A member of the Rules and Regulations committee motioned that the issue not be tabled until next week's Student Senate meeting, so that changes could be made and suggestions taken.

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## FEATURES

### Clarion University Golden Expressions begin their third year

by Lisa Rodgers  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golden Expressions Winter Guard is looking forward to a very successful season. The instructors this year include, Michelle Izzo, Erin Yoos, and Ashley Call, one of the originators. Jessica Geary and Ashley Call formed the organization fall of 2002. In the past they have done shows such as "Power of Mind, Body, and Soul." This included mixed songs from Beethoven's 5th and Last symphony performed by the Trans Siberian Orchestra. They compete in TRWEA, Three Rivers Winter Ensemble Association. Last year they began in the class Regional A and were moved up a level to class A when the judges considered their work to be more advanced than the division they were originally in.

There is much preparation to creating a successful show. One way of ensuring this is to hold a Guard Camp. This is held the week before classes begin. It consists of five- 6 1/2 hour days of learning the routine for the upcoming year's show. The majority of the other practices are spent "cleaning," or perfecting what they already learned. Even though rehearsals don't begin



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call  
CUP Golden Expressions captains from left to right: Michelle Izzo, Ashley Call, and Erin Yoos.

until Jan. 6, but the he three began preparation for next year early this fall semester. These preparations included the choosing and editing of the music, the designing of the drill (the drill lays out where a person is on the floor, at a particular beat in the song), and completing of the work (flags, rifles, sabers, and dance routines).

Many questions were thrown around at the informational meeting. Girls were curious as to what they were signing up for. Call described a typical week of preparing for a Saturday competi-

tion. After practicing for a few hours on the designated Wednesday evenings, the team meets up again Friday night to rehearse again. "It's better to go over things more than once in a week so you don't forget what you just learned," Call said. Saturday is a busy day: four hours are spent going over the routine in the morning. Then the commute begins to wherever the competition may be held. Most of them occur in high schools in Pittsburgh such as Gateway or Norwin. On arrival they dive into the list

movements for the upcoming performance. When their names are finally called, only 8 minutes is allotted to each team from start to finish on the floor. Since the music piece is 4 minutes and 16 seconds, this allows a slim two minute window at the beginning and end for setting up and taking down backdrops, placing flags, sabers and rifles, or putting down a floormat if necessary. Also, penalties are given if any piece of equipment remains on the floor after the eight minutes is up. After

of things to do. These include hair and make-up (both are included in the judging of overall appearance) and some last minute snacking. Body warm-ups are done in a very relaxed environment; not much talking goes on during this part of preparation. Equipment warm-ups involve practicing spins, tosses or dance moves.

After this the members sit in a circle and do a mental rehearsal of the show. They listen to the music and visualize their movements for the upcoming performance. When their names are finally called, only 8 minutes is allotted to each team from start to finish on the floor. Since the music piece is 4 minutes and 16 seconds, this allows a slim two minute window at the beginning and end for setting up and taking down backdrops, placing flags, sabers and rifles, or putting down a floormat if necessary. Also, penalties are given if any piece of equipment remains on the floor after the eight minutes is up. After

the performance the team gathers to watch their competitors perform.

"There are a lot of things people don't realize," Call said. Performers are judged on four different categories: use of equipment, movement, ensemble analysis, and general effect. These scores are tallied up and ranked against competitors. Finally, when all teams have gone, a few representatives from each group line up on the floor to receive the awards in what is called a Retreat. It was at this time last season that the Golden Expressions received fourth place at Circuit Championships.

This year their choice of music is a mixture from the Peter Pan Soundtrack entitled, "Faith, Trust, and a little bit of Pixie Dust," mixed by Dave Hart, a Phi Mu Alpha brother. Call is very optimistic for what this year will bring. Out of all interested girls that attended the meeting, there were a lot of years of experience accumulating, either from the marching band or other indoor guards. This can do nothing but help this already talented group. For any interested students who wish to add to the years of experience, the Winter Guard will be meeting Thursday, December 3rd in Marwick Boyd outside of the large auditorium.

## Graham Nkanza researches the history of Thanksgiving

by Graham Nkanza  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As I was enjoying myself at the party that was thrown at a friend's house in Pittsburg, I wondered if the first people who celebrated Thanksgiving would approve. For one thing I was not eating turkey (the chicken was amazing!) and I really wasn't giving any thanks. I was wearing a black shirt though. Now of course being a foreigner I might be excused for my lack of zeal in the event, but yet again as they say "when in Rome..." Thus I decided to try and find out the origins and purposes of Thanksgiving. Of course I could have simply asked one of you, my American comrades. (Do I sound

like a communist?) But I settled for a Google search instead.

What I did happen to find was conflicting information on the origins of Thanksgiving. According to the History Channel's official website, the Pilgrims "did not sit down to a meal featuring turkey, corn, cranberries and pumpkin pie (in fact they did not have forks!)" However, according to www.holidayspot.com this meal did include pumpkins, peas, fowl, deer, fish and as they eloquently put it "the yummy wild turkeys". The 'first' Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621 (it was actually not repeated after 1621) to commemorate the harvest reaped by the Plymouth colony after a harsh winter. The colonists celebrated it as a

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The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, which helped organize the first tour of King Tut's treasures, decided against hosting the exhibit because it said it did not want to charge visitors a separate admission fee.

The Met's "17-year-old policy of not charging visitors to see special exhibitions should be maintained," museum spokesman Harold Holzer said Wednesday.

Exhibit organizers defended the price of tickets, noting that most of the money will go toward preservation of artifacts in Egypt. Tickets averaged about \$12 for the 1970s exhibit in Los Angeles, which was significantly smaller than the current show, said Tim Leiweke, president and chief executive of AEG.

More than 8 million people across the country visited the first exhibit. Leiweke said he expects that number to increase for the return of the artifacts. Among the artifacts that will not be on display is the famed gold mask placed on the King Tut's mummy.

"It took an act of parliament to get these artifacts out of the country," said Terry Garcia, an executive vice president for National Geographic.

"It's such a priceless national treasure that the possibility that something could happen to it was just too great."



# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

What does it take to be a true fan? A true fan is someone that stands behind his or her team no matter what the situation. A true fan bleeds the colors of the team no matter what their record is for the season. I am a true Pittsburgh Panthers fan. That's right, I bleed blue and gold and I love my team no matter what the circumstances.

The love for the Pittsburgh Panthers started when I was young. From the time I can remember I was cheering loud and proud along side of my father who is a Pittsburgh graduate. Growing up a Panther fan is something that has just come natural to me. Over the years my family has become season ticket holders for the football and basketball games. This has only helped increase my love for the blue and gold.

As the football season comes to an end, basketball season soon starts, but we can't forget the unbelievable Panther football season. Word on the street early on was that the football team was going to struggle and Coach Walt Harris may only have one season left at the University of Pittsburgh. What happened to the team of young players? Over the course of games, Pitt was able to beat teams such as Boston College, Notre Dame and West Virginia hopefully landing Pitt the New Year's Day Fiesta Bowl. Can you believe it? This is a fan's dream to have their team go from the bottom of the barrel to the top of the Big East food chain. If the Panthers secure the Fiesta Bowl, you better believe that my butt will be on an airplane to Arizona for New Year's Day.

Onto head coach Jamie Dixon and the Pittsburgh basketball team. I thought I loved football, but my all time favorite team to cheer for is the men's basketball team. Who would not love to cheer for a team that consistently wins the Big East, recruits the best players in the country and makes it to the Sweet Sixteen every year? There is just one problem, how come we cannot make it past the



## Editorial:



by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

I have been ridiculously fortunate throughout my 21.5 years on this earth; absolutely, outrageously fortunate. I am not rich in any "normal" sense, unless you think of "rich" as my grandfather does, and consider yourself wealthy because you have a family that is unbelievably wonderful and loving. In that case, I am the most affluent person I know. It is in this sense that I am fortunate, yet, it has unfortunately taken me this long to finally realize the enormity of it.

Thankfully, my friend Dan recently helped to rupture this bubble I was living in. We were down in Nashville a couple of weeks ago for a media conference, where we received all this free swag because we were "fortunate" enough to have enough money to attend the convention.

One particular item we received was a winter hat with the movie logo Blade Trinity embroidered across the front. That day you saw everyone at the convention donning this item, 'cause it was free and free stuff rocks, right?

That night, we walked the streets taking photographs of the city. I was waiting for a friend to snap a few more shots before heading back when I observed a homeless couple sitting on the cold ledge of the cement wall surrounding a beautiful modern art piece. Before any thought crossed my mind, the

light to cross the street began blinking, so I hurriedly made my way to the other side to wait for my friends.

I guess you could say I was just "squinting" before that night, because what unfolded next just blew my eyes completely open.

I was appreciative of what my parents are able to give to me; I was grateful for the opportunities that were presented to me by people I love; and I will be forever indebted to everyone who has ever been involved with any type of experience I have ever had. But, I had never measured it against another person's life before this moment.

I watched as Dan walked away from taking pictures to cross the street. He turned to see the couple sitting there, slowly took that stupid free hat that we had gotten off his head and graciously gave it to the homeless man. The look on that man's face will forever be burned in my memory. I have never, ever seen such genuine appreciation in my entire life. I sat in tears and admiration as Dan began to have a full-blown conversation with the couple like it was nothing. From that point on, I have looked at my life in such a different way.

You know all that ridiculous stuff you buy at Wal-Mart that you don't need and serves no purpose? Don't buy it. Better yet, don't go to Wal-Mart. Know all those stupid accessories that would go perfect with at least one outfit you have? Life really isn't going to be more meaningful if you own it. And, here's the big one, know how you get that feeling of pity

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-Tara Harrington

when you see someone less fortunate than you are? Kill that thought the moment you feel it and get up and do something great about it.

If you have it, share it; if you don't have it, don't get it; and if you absolutely need it, put it on your Christmas list.

Our Society knows how to think. We can think compassionately, we can think responsibly and we can think empathetically. Our problem is we don't know how to act on our thoughts, or we choose to ignore them.

I am so lucky to have been born into the family that I was, and through a series of wonderfully fortunate events, I am who I am today. But, fortune is the only thing that may separate me from others.

That event in Nashville has slapped perspective in my face and made me view things in my life differently ever since. All I'm asking you to do is to think about it.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Students for Life

Brian Farkas and George Rutherford chose to bash the millions of people who rejected John Kerry's candidacy, painting with the broadest of strokes in the fashion of those who have abandoned serious reflection for rhetoric. Along the way, they write off the sanctity of life as a mere "hypocritical abstraction," revealing themselves to be as much victims of propaganda as anyone else. No, dead babies are anything but abstractions, no more than dead soldiers or dead Iraqi civilians are. All lives should matter. The significance of the dead innocent should not be subject to ideologi-

cal criteria. Moreover, in testimony concerning partial-birth abortion given before Congress, medical experts testified that infants subjected to the "procedure" experience prolonged and excruciating pain before being tossed aside, dead. Mr. Farkas and Mr. Rutherford, neither the pain nor the lifeless corpses are abstractions.

John Kerry gave reasonable people with legitimate moral concerns plenty of reasons to turn away from him. He was clearly in the hip pocket of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). The condition of the moral compass at NARAL prompted his leadership to go so far as to oppose the Born-Alive Infants Protection Act, which

merely sought to grant legal protection to babies born alive, and was therefore only outlawing infanticide. But even this most modest of pro-life bills was too much for NARAL.

NARAL's extreme agenda, as reflected here does not represent more than a small fraction of women in this country. John Kerry had every opportunity to distance himself from NARAL, but he sought their endorsement instead.

Then there was Kerry's militant defense of partial-birth abortion, which he voted six times to preserve; this involves delivering a baby alive except for the head, puncturing its neck with tweezers, suctioning out the brain material, and delivering the now dead baby and throwing the corpse away.

**"John Kerry gave reasonable people with legitimate moral concerns plenty of reasons to turn away from him."**

- Emily Straitiff,  
Students for Life

Even the negative judgment on the procedure by the American Medical Association meant nothing to Kerry, nor the fact that up to five thousand of these are performed yearly on healthy babies of healthy mothers.

Then there was "Laci and Connor's Law," which permits the prosecution of those who take lives still in the womb. When infant Connor's lifeless body washed up on shore, most reasonable people saw a dead baby and believed that the perpetrator deserved legal punishment.

But not Mr. Kerry. With his NARAL supporters screaming in his ears, Kerry decided that Connor and other innocents like him count for absolutely nothing; he voted against the bill. For John Kerry, little Connor Peterson was no victim at all. Many more examples could be cited, but they all boil down to the fact that Mr. Kerry's alliances and views on many life-related issues were deeply troubling to millions of Americans who rejected him on Election Day.

Mr. Kerry lost a full 11 percent of Democrats. Part of their problem is that they have marginalized and largely excommunicated profilers from their own ranks. For years, Jesse Jackson pleaded with African-Americans to see the connection between the dehumanization of life in the womb via abortion and what African-Americans experienced historically from bigoted whites.

But he abandoned years of fiery pro-life advocacy to run for

President as a Democrat. Those who have refused to jump ship like him have found that the party of toleration does not tolerate dissenters on abortion. (Freedom of expression has its limits on the left too.) The Democratic Party leadership even refused to allow Democrats for Life (www.democratsforlife.org) to be the mere 132nd link on the DNC's web site. So Democrats for Life refused to endorse a man with a zero percent pro-life voting record.

Sweeping and arrogant condemnation comes cheap. It is time for the Democrats to do some soul searching.

By the way, the next time you guys want to condemn hypocrites, think of those who support candidates pledged to defend partial-birth abortion—which inflicts horrific pain and violence on the most innocent of lives—and then parade around claiming to be advocates of "social justice," "non-violence" and "peace."

Emily Straitiff

President, Students for Life.

## Correction

In the Nov. 18 issue of the Clarion Call, the contact information for the study abroad program in the article *Variety offered at the International Office* was incorrect. We apologize for the misprint. It should have read:

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## Regret helps to define our future

Free Press  
by Adam Earnhardt

Regret is an awful feeling. Borrowing a line from the musical "Hairspray," I liken regret to "acne of the soul."

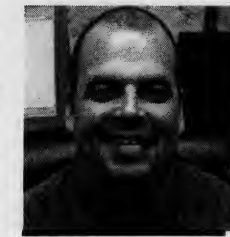
Everyone has regret. Some have more regret than others. While you might have a good complexion on the outside, what does the face of your soul look like? What do you wish you could go back and change? What would you do different?

I have regret, but it's not as destructive or consuming as the laments of others. I wish I was more studious in high school. I wish I would have played my last year of college basketball. I wish I would have really learned a foreign language.

Some regrets we can heal or resolve. We apply a little Retin A in the form of acceptance and the regret dissipates. For some, recognition does not suffice and the memories fester.

Other regret we try to cover up with make-up or facial hair. It's still there. We know it's still there. We hide it hoping others won't notice our embarrassing moments.

The more drastic measures come in the form of face lifts and plastic surgery. We try to relive the moment; we try to fix the regret. The questions of our past become so overwhelming that we will do anything, go to any length, to answer the "what if" question. If we have enough time and ample resources, the results are amazing. I argue that a few clogged pores are a good thing. We can pick and scratch when no one is looking. We can look at it in the mirror and search for suitable camouflage.



**"More or less, regrets help us live our future personal and professional lives. We know what we did wrong, so we're more apt to change our actions and attitudes in future, related situations."**

- Adam Earnhardt

graduate student.

I made my life better by not dwelling on and living in the past. Instead, I made my future brighter and my spiritual complexion a little clearer.

The author is the Webmaster and E-marketing director at Clarion University.

There are some things I'll never change. I'll never have that last year of basketball, but I still follow the news about my former team.

I'll likely never learn a foreign language, although I often think about spending more time in month-long, summer emersion programs in Montreal and Madrid. My biggest regret is being a mediocre high school student. As I grew with the regret of being a poor student, I became a better college student, and an even better

## Letters and Editing Policies

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# CULTURES

## New Wave Muslim music conveys messages unlike mainstream

By Anna Johnson  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO - When David Kelly aka "Capital D" raps, he doesn't follow the mainstream mantra of women, cars and jewelry.

Instead, the Chicago rapper uses his rhymes to dish out praise for Allah, criticize the war in Iraq and blast corporate America.

Kelly is among a new group of Muslim rap artists gaining popularity among Muslim-Americans looking for entertainment that reflects both their mainstream tastes and religious beliefs.

"Muslims in the United States are not going away. They're part of the culture, but they're not creating their own culture," Kelly said. "I try to show them that you can be creative, artistic, happy and still be Muslim."

Islam is not new to rap. The Nation of Islam and other non-traditional sects like the "Five Percenters" have influenced hip-

hop through lyrics and images since the late 1970s. And Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan has been mentioned and sampled in many raps.

But this new wave of Muslim-influenced music seeks to convey messages and images more in line with orthodox Islam.

"The music says I'm still an American, and I still want my culture. But I want to refine it so I can incorporate Islam into it, too," said Mike Shapiro, 23, who created the Web site [www.muslimhiphop.com](http://www.muslimhiphop.com) earlier this year. "Muslims in America and Muslim youths really need this. They don't have anyone to relate to."

Kelly recently performed before a crowd of about 80 people on Chicago's South Side as part of a monthly event organized by the Chicago-based Inner-City Muslim Action Network.

Audience members sipped on tea and smoothies as Kelly performed several songs from his latest

album, "Insomnia." For religious reasons, Kelly performs only in venues that don't serve alcohol when he is on stage.

"His stuff is really powerful and moving," Sabah Khan, 22, said after Kelly's performance. "I think it's important to support music that's positive. People say they listen to music on the radio because they say they like the beat. But you can have a beat and the song can have a positive message."

Kelly said his music hasn't always been politically charged. Before converting to Islam four years ago, Kelly, who was raised Catholic, said his music lacked a seriousness and discipline.

"Now, I have a different agenda," he said. "If I am going to put an album out, I have to say something."

That kind of message-driven music also is at the heart of Remarkable Current, an Oakland, Calif.-based record label that features several hip-hop artists.

Though listeners may not realize



Aynsley Floyd/The Associated Press  
Muslim rapper David Kelly, aka "Capital D," performs inside "The Spoken Word Cafe" in Chicago on Sept. 24, 2004.

the artists are Muslim when they first hear the music, they will notice the positive messages, said founder Anas Canon.

"I try to push an art out there that is loving and positive and a reflection of our spirituality," Canon said.

## Letter to the Editor

### An "anonymous" response

In politics, it's expected that our candidates, senators, congressmen and Presidents are probably going to lie or misstate something for their own personal gain. I'm sitting here, trying to figure out what is the gain for a bunch of loan-kids who call themselves Republicans to do the same—at this late date, no less.

We begin today's lesson with the College Republicans first misstatement. "President Bush was decisive in his victory, receiving more votes than anyone in the history of this nation," Ms. Atwood and McGaughey wrote.

It's a cute line, full of pride and confidence for their man, the Connecticut rich boy who moved to Texas and changed his accent. The problem with it is that it's...well...not true in the slightest sense. They got "Bush won" right, but then they had to continue talking and stick their feet in their mouths. "Decisive" indicates a victory with a large margin, doesn't it? The 2004 election was

settled with about three million votes. In a country with about two hundred million eligible voters...that ain't much, folks, and it certainly isn't "decisive."

And then there's "more votes than anyone in the history of this nation." This should be common sense, but that seems beyond them. That statement, again, does not mean that more people than ever came out for Bush. Three million votes, that's it. And it's the "most" because this country had a larger population than it did in—oh, let's say—1968, for instance. Raw population numbers do not indicate more support. Kerry received 49 percent of the vote. Bush pulled 51 percent. That's a two point difference.

Then Atwood and McGaughey ramble on some more in their stupid but harmless sort of way (this should be the tagline for college political groups: "We're stupid...but harmless"). They go on to say that Kerry never spoke about his record. For people who one would think were politically aware, they obviously never saw the debates (y'know, where Bush got his pride handed to him on a platter), where Bush tried to attack

Kerry's record and Kerry shut him down...about tax cuts, about Iraq, about budgeting. (Atwood and McGaughey go on to say that the NRA gave Kerry an "F" and I will go onto say, "Who cares?").

Then came the old flip-flopping charge (this from the people who support the guy that was originally against creating Homeland Security and the independent 9/11

**"It's a cute line, full of pride and confidence for their man, the Connecticut rich boy who moved to Texas and changed his accent."**

council). I just have a general question on this point: have you yokels ever heard of "nuanced thinking"? Not everything is black and white. When Kerry voted for the resolution, he along with 70 percent around the country thought Iraq was an imminent threat. It's compelling when Colin Powell goes to the U.N. with vials of anthrax and supposedly new

satellite pictures. But then Kerry discovered that Iraq WASN'T a threat, they had no WMDs, and some of Powell's pictures were taken when Bush's father was President. Only a fool would stick to his decisions when his decisions have been dead-wrong 100 percent of the time.

And by the way, when the Patriot Act isn't being used for terrorism like it was supposed to be, and Bush doesn't cough up the funding promised for NCLB (and remember, this Act was passed before the Afghan and Iraq war, so he should've coughed it up), only a fool would continue to support them.

Ah, Afghanistan. Such a lovely place this time of year...except for the tribal war lords we're letting govern certain areas and the Taliban, who we chased away but didn't capture. Yeah, they had elections in October...after they had been postponed TWICE.

And, hey, you gotta support Bush's leadership during the War on Terror. Korea has more nukes, bin Laden is recruiting at a nice, steady rate, and countries from Pakistan to Sudan still support terrorism. But hey! We got Saddam

Hussein! Look how much good it did! Oh, wait. None at all! Great going, team! Keep spreading that...um...you're calling this "freedom"? I got a word for what we're spreading, but it probably won't be printed.

And with Americans taking 90 percent of the Iraqi War casualties (and the people back home picking up 90 percent of the cost), who cares about the Coalition of the Willing? They should change the name to something snappy like Coalition of the Hardly There or Coalition of the Willing in Name Only.

I just had to get this off my chest. The election is over, let us have the nation heal, and for God's sake shut up already with this Bush gung-ho crap. If you're going to bash Kerry, do it with stuff you didn't pull off [www.georgebush.com](http://www.georgebush.com) or an RNC flier.

As a side note: I would've addressed this letter in The Dumping Ground, but you guys weren't worth the space. Toodles.

Sincerely,  
A randomly anonymous college student.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Over 500 at free UAB-sponsored Punchline concert

by Elisa Berger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, over 500 kids from the university and surrounding towns, packed into the Gemmell Multi Purpose room and anxiously waited for 7:00 to come and for the rock and roll to begin. As you might have known, the University Activities Board put on a free show, featuring: The Calm Before, Second Before the Crash, Black Tie Revue and Punchline.

At 7:00, The Calm Before, took the stage and kicked off the show. This five piece, pop punk band, comes from right here in the little town of Clarion. The Calm Before has played a few shows here at Clarion prior to this show, but this was the first time that I have seen them. This band was definitely very talented, and the songs were very emotionally driven. Most of



Elisa Berger/The Clarion Call  
Punchline performed the seasonally-inspired "Icicles" and a tribute to Clarion's women during the show.

their songs were upbeat, full of energy and had intense, strong vocals. They announced that they have recently been signed with

Sub-Verse Records, and will be heading to the studio soon to start recording. This seems to be just the beginning for these guys, and I

## Tech toys for all ages arrive this holiday season

by Katie Foster  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Many new gadgets have been released in the past few months, and will be hot commodities this holiday season. So, if you've got a few blanks on your wish list this year, read on and hopefully you'll find something that interests you.

**Apple iPod Photo** - Last year, it was the iPod. This year, it's the iPod Photo. An extension of the highly popular Apple product, the iPod Photo allows you to carry an entire 15,000 song library, or store up to 25,000 pictures, complete with a sharp color LCD display. Navigate the new menu using the touch sensitive Apple Click Wheel, or scroll through the 25 thumbnail pictures that can be displayed at once. In addition, iTunes 4.7 allows you to import photos to the iPod Photo from either a Mac or PC. The 40-gig model starts at \$499 and the 60-gig model is \$599. For more, check out

<http://www.apple.com/ipodphoto/>  
**LG Refrigerator/Television Combo** - Ok, so I know probably

none of us are in the market to buy a refrigerator, but this is so cool I had to throw it in here anyway. Just imagine...a titanium, 25.2 cubic feet side-by-side refrigerator...with a 13.1 inch television built right into the door! It includes a remote and has coaxial connections so you can hook up a VCR, DVD player, satellite or cable. So it runs a cool \$3,499.99, but wouldn't it be worth it? You'd never have a boring breakfast again!

**Sony DVDirect** - This cool gadget allows you to create DVDs even without a computer. You can transfer VHS library to non-degradable formats or store large amounts of data on a single disc with this burning drive. In addition, you can send movies straight from a camcorder to DVD via the Sony DVDirect. Best Buy is already sold out of this \$299.99 drive, but don't worry they'll be getting more in soon.

**Abacus by Fossil Wrist Net Watch** - Now you can get the latest news delivered right to your wrist! Using MSN Direct, this

watch will receive information based on your interests and location at any time. It automatically changes time zones, updates weather and receives personal messages. It requires an MSN Direct subscription, which could get pricey on top of the \$94.00 cost of this watch.

**Motorola MPX-300** - Although it hasn't been released just yet, this phone has endless possibilities. Browse the internet using Internet Explorer via WiFi Wireless LAN, transmit files using Bluetooth, play movies on Windows Media Player, run applications on Windows Smartphone 2003 OS or enter text using the touch screen or QWERTY keyboard inside this clamshell phone. It also includes a 1.3 mega pixel video camera and has dual hinges, so it can open length- and width-ways. At a discounted cost of "only" \$1,299.99, don't wait another moment to preorder this amazing product! For more information on other high-tech cell phones, visit <http://www.importgsm.com>.

myself, was impressed, and can't wait to hear what they have in store for the future.

The next band to take the stage was Second Before the Crash. This band from Pittsburgh was made up of four members, and was also in the punk/pop genre. Between the screams, and the strong guitar and drum beats, they played a slower song, which was a nice change of pace; because most bands usually don't play slower songs live. This was also the first time I had ever seen Second Before the Crash, and truthfully, nothing they played really struck me as great. Don't get me wrong, they are a very talented group, along with all the other local pop/punk bands out there.

Black Tie Revue was a band that

I had been looking forward to seeing ever since I heard about the show, and they went above and beyond my expectations. This band had a different sound than the other two bands, a sound that made you wanna get up and dance!! (which a lot of people did!) The famous Jesse Ley, busted out his awesome key-board/tambourine skills along with his four other band members rocking out on the guitars and drums. They have an E.P. that should be out sometime in January, and I definitely recommend you picking up a copy.

The last band to play, which was headlining the show was, Punchline. This four member band from the Pittsburgh area put on one awesome set. They had tremendous energy and played a

mixture of older songs and newer songs, including "Icicles" to get us in the Christmas mood. And, what girl could forget, their tribute to the "sexy women in Clarion" song! They also changed the mood up a bit, and played a slower song, but closed out the night with some fast hits. I've seen Punchline many times before this, but this was one of the best shows I've seen them at in awhile. If you haven't ever had the chance to listen to them, definitely check them out!

Overall, the show was a complete success and had an overwhelming turnout! Each band played a half hour set and the set changes went smoothly, with no delays at all. If you want to find out more from each of these



Tom McMeekin/The Clarion Call  
Alumnus Jesse Ley, left, returned to Clarion with the band Black Tie Revue.

bands, check out the purevolume.com webpage, and then type in the bands name. A big thanks goes out to Jason Novak and the rest of the U.A.B. for setting up an amazing show, and giving us a chance to see some awesome bands, for free! Keep your eye out for upcoming shows, and events, because I'm sure Jason has more up his sleeve.

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## Cage uncovers "Treasure" as Ben Franklin's descendent

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Although National Treasure received tepid reviews from most critics, moviegoers have been raving about it...and for good reason. National Treasure, starring Nicholas Cage and also featuring Diane Kruger, Harvey Keitel, Justin Bartha, and Sean Bean, was an action-packed scavenger hunt

filled with adventure.

Nicholas Cage plays Benjamin Franklin Gates (yes, a descendant of the Benjamin Franklin) and a modern day legacy to the Masons, a political secret society. The Masons supposedly found, and hid, a treasure too great for any one man, and dedicated themselves to keeping it protected. The Gates family, for generation-upon-generation, dedicated themselves to finding this lavish treasure,

using clues that the Masons and their ancestors left behind. All attempts were failed, but at a young age, Benjamin Franklin Gates decided he would be the one to decipher all the hints and find the treasure.

The clues were left behind by the Founding Fathers and were hidden in things like our dollar bills, the Declaration of Independence, the Liberty Bell, etc. Of course, no one believed that this massive

treasure did indeed exist, but it did. The movie holds much suspense, as Cage's character escapes death a multitude of times, deals with a disapproving father, falls in love, bamboozles the FBI, and eludes his rival.

This movie keeps you engrossed, intrigued, and on the edge-of-your-seat the whole time. The plot is interesting, with lots of twists and turns, and a delicately thought out series of clues and hints.

However, the overall concept may be considered a bit too phony or corny, and there are almost too many climaxes in the plot. Nonetheless, the movie is definitely one worth seeing. Cage's character is magnetic, and his sidekick Riley adds some much-needed comic relief to the flick. It won't win any Golden Globes, or become a classic, but it is an excellent and amazing film that I would recommend to anyone.



Associated Press Photo  
Spider-Man 2 DVD swings into holiday season.

## Catch friendly neighborhood Spider-Man on DVD

by Jared Frey  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The long awaited "Spider-Man 2" DVD was released this Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2004. The blockbuster hit will not upset fans on its DVD version. The DVD is actually a 2-disc set loaded with features and extras that no Spider-Man fan would complain about. The DVD can be purchased in three formats, widescreen,

fullscreen and superbit. A superbit DVD is the most advanced DVD currently in movie technology because of the crystal clear visibility and precise detail. The superbit version comes in widescreen only, and I highly recommend it.

The features and extras on this DVD will knock your socks off. There is an additional disc just for bonus materials. The 15 different features include deleted scenes,

outtakes, commentary, behind the scenes, profiles, trailers, galleries, trivia and many others. My personal favorite is the "Hero in Crisis" featurette because it is very in depth and interesting. This extra shows Peter Parker as Spider-Man and all the difficulties he goes through being a superhero, a college student and a loyal friend.

This DVD is by far one of the best out there. Not only is the

movie unbelievable, but the second disc included is totally awesome. I purchased this movie the day it came out and was thoroughly impressed with what it had to offer. I recommend this DVD to anyone who is a Spider-Man fan, or to anyone who would like to add an incredible DVD to their collection. The DVD can be purchased for under twenty dollars, and the cheapest that I found it for was at Wal-Mart for \$14.87.

## "Great" historical epic falls flat

by Kacey Nicewonger  
and Carrie Patton  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

This past Thanksgiving the box offices were hit with an epic period piece on the life of "Alexander," directed by Oliver Stone. This film featured some heavy hitters like Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie, Val Kilmer and Anthony Hopkins, but ultimately would come up short.

Colin Farrell stars as the young Alexander the Great, who tries desperately throughout the film to win

over the love of his countrymen and be adorned with fame and fortune. It is

his dying wish to remain a legend, or hero, for all of time. His desire is instilled in him through his mother, played by Angelina Jolie. She is the queen of Macedonia and greatly wants to push Alexander into the throne for both their sakes.

This film also features performances by Val Kilmer, who plays Alexander's father King Philip and Rosario Dawson, who portrays Alexander's first wife. Although the cast includes some respected and talented actors, the film itself is lacking. Although informative, the film seems to drag on aimlessly throughout. What is really

"Alexander"  
Directed by Oliver Stone,  
Starring Colin Farrell

going on here? While watching, I couldn't help but wonder if Stone was trying to portray "Alexander" in a good or bad light. While films of this caliber usually attract many with their battle scenes, those in "Alexander" were not very impressive and were few and far between.

Did we mention its three hours long?

Colin Farrell's attempts at inspiring or moving us were wasted on a bad accent and poor dialogue. Many of the film's most critical points were lost in a lot of conversation that was pretty boring.

Although we give this film a pretty poor review, it does hold some historical value. If you want to become more educated on Alexander or ancient battles and cities, you might actually enjoy this film.

## Muse is not like Radiohead

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

Muse is not like Radiohead. Muse is not like Radiohead. Muse is not like...oh, forget it.

The '90s saw a time of many deserving bands rising to stardom, bringing to light a concept of "Alternative Rock," something that had been whole and breathing during the '80s when R.E.M. was still in Georgia and Perry Ferrell was dealing weed.

But since then, alt-rock has become pretentious and overblown, a buzzword for anything new, even when it doesn't fit. Along with that, all the great bands in the '90s left quicksand for all new bands to fall into, including Muse.

Since Radiohead started experimenting with electronics on "Kid A," "Amnesiac," and 2003's "Hail to the Thief," leaving behind the distorted guitar and drum of albums like "The Bends," Muse has been the easiest band to categorize as "Radiohead recording 'The Bends,'" although it's an unfair comparison, only made because both bands are from the United Kingdom and both bands know how to use a distortion

pedal.

To be sure, Muse's latest album, "Absolution" finds them using all the trappings of '90s alt-rock, but without the pretension or conscious effort of so many other new

"Absolution" - Muse  
Warner Bros., 2004

bands. Muse (Matthew Bellamy on vocals, guitars, and keyboards, Chris Wolstenholme on bass, and Dominic Howard on drums) can roar through the best with stomping anthems like "Stockholm Syndrome" and "Hysteria," but knows when to quiet it down, most notably on "Sing for Absolution" and partially on "Falling Away With You." Both of these elements—the guitars so distorted that progression is hard to hear, and graceful piano riffs—have been hinted at Muse's first single, "Time Is Running Out" (in heavy rotation on alt-rock stations and music channels like FUSE), but they only fully blossom over the course of the entire record.

Honestly, it's hard not to hear the build up of "Hysteria" and not want to jump around and mosh (even by yourself) when the main hook breaks in. It's also hard not to get depressed when one hears

Bellamy sing, "Sing for absolute. I will be singing and falling from your grace."

Is "Absolution" the best album of 2004? No, not by a longshot. Is "Absolution" all that diverse? I hesitate before I say "No," but towards the end, it's hard to keep track when songs change. But, for a chance to hear what the 90s meant in terms of "alternative" rock, one can't beat "Absolution." Muse write songs without trying to create an emotion or certain sound. Organized to a proper T (who can expect anything less from the British?), Muse have progressions that could only have come from those moments when a band jams and all the instruments fall into place.

Last question: is Muse like Radiohead before they delved into electronic music? No, and there's a relief in that. Radiohead's Thom Yorke composes nice songs that nonetheless show how the composition took place. Muse simply write songs in a helter-skelter fashion and then organize them to sound less chaotic.

I will say this, however. My roommate, upon hearing the album after I brought it home, immediately became an enthusiastic fan of the album.

## Celebrity Tidbits

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

■ Paris Hilton is beginning to feel pressure to complete her debut album, to be released in January. Interestingly, the hotel heiress is collaborating with none other than Lil Jon & the Eastside Boyz, as well as the Black Eyed Peas. One track, "Screwed," has already leaked out on the internet and underground circuit. Hilton says she's been testing out and sampling the tracks at clubs all over the world, and has gotten positive responses from people of all genders and backgrounds. Hilton also is wrapping up a starring role in the movie, "Pledge This!" a National Lampoon's sorority spoof.

■ The spoiled Ms. Paris isn't the only one who always gets what she wants (even though she does). Even Hilton, with all her extravagance, can't compete with this one—the band U2 threw themselves a parade in New York City on Monday, November 22. Usually parades are for festivities, floats, high school bands...even army troops and professional sports teams...but on the 22, U2 paraded through New York City with blaring music and a police escort. Thousands of fans showed up to view the spectacle, and U2 eventually ended up in Brooklyn, and filmed a music video to promote their latest single, "All Because of You." They literally took over the streets, bursting through standstill traffic and forcing police to clear the road. Whatever a band as great as U2 wants, they seem to get.

■ Hilary Duff may soon be suffering legal problems. A Townley Cosmetics product endorsed by Duff, called "Hilary Duff's Twinkle Toes Pedicure Set," contains a toxic, highly flammable substance called Xylene which can poten-

tially lead to dizziness, headaches, vomiting, and even unconsciousness and death. It is still on the market, but was on a "Trouble In Toyland" list by a special interest group for children's products.

■ Many conservative special-interest groups might be concerned about this one: shock-rocker goth singer Marilyn Manson stepped in as the role of professor at Temple University, teaching an Arts and Society class. Students were amazed to find Marilyn Manson as their unlikely



AP Photo/Kevork Djansezian  
Ruben Studdard sings during "American Idol" in this May 21, 2003, file photo in Universal City, Calif. Studdard's new album "I Need an Angel" was released by J Records.

teacher for the day. This will be aired on MTV, as it was part of their new "Stepping In" series.

■ In other entertainment news this week, Ruben Studdard has been hospitalized for exhaustion, Limp Bizkit are working on a new album, rapper Black Rob has been arrested for burglary, former NSync star JC Chasez and Desperate Housewives star Eva Longoria have went public with their relationship, Tom Hanks is in talks to star in a movie version of the DaVinci Codes, and the Osbournes have suffered through a robbery—an estimated \$2 million dollars of the family's jewelry and baubles have been stolen.

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## Volleyball lands 4 all-conference

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

After a stellar season, four Clarion University volleyball players have been rewarded for their seasons. Seniors Sara Heyl and Colleen Sherk were named first team by the voting of league coaches.

Heyl led Clarion with 531 kills, second on the team with 499 digs and her 4.09 kills per game was good enough for fourth in the league. Heyl a native Virginian, was honored with PSAC-West Player of the Week on two different occasions this past season, the weeks of November 3 and October 6.

Sherk was second on the team in kills with 517 kills, second on the team with 105 blocks, as well as being ranked third in the PSAC in kills per game with 4.13. The 2004 season marked the second year in a row that Sherk received all-conference honors, last season Sherk as named second team. Also Sherk was named the Player of the Week the last week in October.

A pair of juniors found them-

selves on the second team, Ashley Kreiner and Karen Stoklosa.

Kreiner smashed the previous school record for single season assists with 1,679, the previous record was 1,619. While her 13.33 assists per game was good enough for top honors in the PSAC.

Stoklosa led the Golden Eagles with 191 blocks while adding 250 kills.

Her hitting percentage was good enough for fifth best in the conference and her 1.5 blocks a game was good enough for fourth best in the PSAC.

"I am very happy and very proud of all four players," stated Head Coach Tracey Fluharty. "All four of them have worked very hard to be where they are today and all four of them have been a big part of what we have been able to accomplish here."

The Golden Eagles finished with an overall record of 29 and nine, the second best record in school history to the 31 and five mark of 2002.

The 2004 season marked the third consecutive year that Clarion received an at large bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament.



Sr. Sara Heyl  
1st Team



Sr. Colleen Sherk  
1st Team



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Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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by: Jamie Nicholson

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MOLECULAR TECH.  
Senior

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Junior

"Mo' Money!"



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BIOLOGY  
Junior

"My 21st birthday."



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BIOLOGY  
Sophomore

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COMMUNICATION  
Freshman

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## Volleyball lands 4 all-conference



Sr. Sara Heyl  
1st Team



Sr. Colleen Sherk  
1st Team



Jr. Ashley Kreiner  
2nd Team



Jr. Karen Stoklosa  
2nd Team

by Joe Lodanosky  
*Clarion Call Sports Editor*

After a stellar season, four Clarion University volleyball players have been rewarded for their seasons. Seniors Sara Heyl and Colleen Sherk were named first team by the voting of league coaches.

Heyl led Clarion with 531 kills, second on the team with 499 digs and her 4.09 kills per game was good enough for fourth in the league. Heyl a native Virginian, was honored with PSAC-West Player of the Week on two different occasions this past season, the weeks of November 3 and October 6.

Sherk was second on the team in kills with 517 kills, second on the team with 105 blocks, as well as being ranked third in the PSAC in kills per game with 4.13. The 2004 season marked the second year in a row that Sherk received all-conference honors, last season Sherk as named second team. Also Sherk was named the Player of the Week the last week in October.

A pair of juniors found them-

selves on the second team, Ashley Kreiner and Karen Stoklosa.

Kreiner smashed the previous school record for single season assists with 1,679, the previous record was 1,619. While her 13.33 assists per game was good enough for top honors in the PSAC.

Stoklosa led the Golden Eagles with 191 blocks while adding 250 kills.

Her hitting percentage was good enough for fifth best in the conference and her 1.5 blocks a game was good enough for fourth best in the PSAC.

"I am very happy and very proud of all four players," stated Head Coach Tracey Fluharty. "All four of them have worked very hard to be where they are today and all four of them have been a big part of what we have been able to accomplish here."

The Golden Eagles finished with an overall record of 29 and nine, the second best record in school history to the 31 and five mark of 2002.

The 2004 season marked the third consecutive year that Clarion received an at large bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



12/2/04



## X-Box Lounge Is OPEN

Stop by the Rec Center and try out the latest X-Box games including the newly released Halo 2! Giveaways include t-shirts, hats and footballs for participants (while supplies last).

### "Fall into Fitness"

Thursday, Dec. 2 is the last scheduled day. Stop by the Rec Center and pick up your water bottle and T-shirt whenever you workout card is full of stamps!! The web site for Fall into Fitness at the IM page will stay up for downloading any Battle Plans you may have missed. Stay tuned for "Spring into Shape" scheduled to start after the new year. Sign-up and keep those resolutions!

See all scores, standings, & schedules at: [clarion.edu/intramurals](http://clarion.edu/intramurals)

Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.

## VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT CO-Rec CHAMPS

**Philly Connection** needed three games to defeat the Platypi and win the Co-Rec Championship! (15-8, 12-15, 15-9) Philly Connection team consisted of: Ryan Lundy, Adam Selby, Dan Barrett Brielle Weidman, Jackie Viens, Jared Sheatz, and Joe Nguyen.

### 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

**Women's Final Four**  
Sharpshooters vs Herbie & the Bugs  
Old Timers vs Deuce Deuce  
**Men's Elite 8**  
Hoodfellas vs The Pinheads  
Adaboys vs Q & W B E  
Team Dime vs Cracker Flight or Philly's Finest

**Trojans vs Has Beens**  
Stop by the Rec Center and see some exciting basketball action!

### Table Tennis Results

11-30-04  
Dan Vikartosky Brian Hauser  
17-15, 7-15, 15-11

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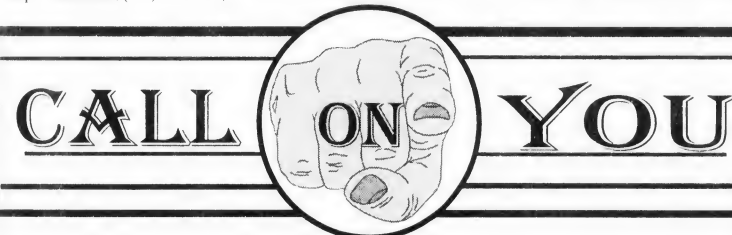
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At the Rec Center every Thursday at 12 noon or by appointment.

### Outdoor Recreation

Stop by the Recreation Center next week and check out the **Cross Country Ski** rental package we have available. Keep the ski's over the entire winter break and get out and enjoy some winter fun. We also have inner tubes and sleds!



by: Jamie Nicholson

"What are you looking forward to most on your holiday break?"



SARAH SWERDLOW  
MOLECULAR TECH.  
Senior

"Seeing my friends and family."



MATT SUBEL  
COMMUNICATION  
Junior

"Mo' Money!"



AMY FLICKINGER  
BIOLOGY  
Junior

"My 21st birthday."



JOSHUA LONG  
BIOLOGY  
Sophomore

"To be done with classes."



ANGIE WOODS  
COMMUNICATION  
Freshman

"Leaving Clarion."



JUSTIN VOTY  
BIOLOGY  
Senior

"Spending time with mom, dad and my brother."



## SPORTS

## Big second half downs the Lakers

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles went into the locker room trailing 26-21, but it was the second half domination that gave the Eagles their fourth win of the year, defeating Mercyhurst 55-43 Tuesday night.

Clarion outscored the Lakers 34-17 in the second half and the scoring drought of the Lakers certainly helped.

The Lakers scored only three points over a 14 minute stretch during the second half.

Clarion was paced by their senior leader and pre-season all conference pick, Ryan Wells. Wells shot seven of 11 from the floor and went two for two from the charity strip in route to scoring 16 points, Wells also pulled down a team high nine rebounds.

As a team the Golden Eagles really came alive in the second

half shooting 54.5 percent from the field, much improved from their 38.1 percent shooting efforts in the first half.

The Lakers came out shooting the lights out in the first half from the behind the three point arc, shooting a red hot 57 percent from deep.

However, the second half shooting was more like the frigid night air of Erie. The Lakers shot a meager 23.1 percent from deep in the second half.

The Golden Eagles returned to their struggling ways from the free throw line shooting 64.1 percent for the game. Although, the Eagles got things together in the second half shooting eight of 10, improving upon their first half percentage. The opening 20 minutes of the ball game saw Clarion shoot a sub par 42.9 percent. The 64.1 percent from the line was their second worst outing; the season low was 63.2, in a nine point victory over Allegheny.

Terrance Vaughns added 11 points for the Eagles while big man Mike Clarke chipped in with 10 points and six rebounds.

The 12 point win was a good regional victory considering that the Golden Eagles were out rebounded 32-24, but the Clarion defense forced 18 turnovers, while turning it over only nine times themselves.

Jawad Ali lead Mercyhurst in scoring and rebounds with 17 and eight respectively. Ali's 17 was especially impressive considering that the other four Laker starters accounted for only 21 points.

Tonight Clarion (4-1) will travel to Cleveland State (2-0), a Division I program that competes in the Horizon League.

The last time these two schools tangled was in 1988 and the Vikings defeated Clarion 93-47, strangely enough Clarion leads the all time series 23-10.



Joe Lodanosky/The Clarion Call  
Terrance Vaughns scored 11 points while CUP improved to 4-1.

## Eagles slayed the Lady Dragons of Tiffin last night

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Five minutes and 15 seconds had run off the first half clock as Tiffin put their first points on the board.

Unfortunately for the Lady Dragons, they found themselves down 17-0 as their first points went on the scoreboard and the Dragons eventually fell 86-49.

Clarion's Amelia Harris was without question the difference in

the opening minutes. Harris knocked down her first of four three pointers just nine seconds into the contest. The senior Harris scored eight of her 14 points before the Lady Dragons even got on the score board.

Not suggesting that the Tiffin guards were any better than Clarion's, but it was certainly the inside presence of Clarion which dominated last evening's action. The inside of game of Heather Cigich and Shay Godwin was simply more than Tiffin could handle.

Cigich had a game high 19 points, to go along with her game high 15 rebounds, just another night at the office for the All-American. Godwin added 16 points to go a long with her 10 rebounds. While freshman Jessica Albanese added 15 points, off the bench, shooting seven of 11 from the floor. The inside play of Cigich, Godwin and Albanese accounted 50 points and 31 rebounds, as a team Clarion out rebounded the Lady Dragons 54 to 32.

Defensively the Golden Eagles were as dominate as they were on the offensive end of the floor. Clarion forced 22 turnovers, Godwin had four of Clarion's five blocks and as a team Clarion had 11 steals, with Melba Melton collecting three of her own.

"Our offense feeds off of our defense, I mean we didn't let them score till it was 17-0. Obviously

that confidence goes over to our offense and we shot the ball real well," commented Clarion Head Coach "Gie" Parson as her team improved five and one on the year. As a team shot Clarion 49.3 percent from the floor, four of eight from three point range, Harris shot four of six all in the first half and Clarion shot 80 percent from the free throw line.

## Inside the game

- Freshman Ashley Grimm continues with her almost perfect point guard play last night. Grimm has rewarded for her solid play as she was named the PSAC-West Rookie of the Week.

- Defensively the Golden Eagles only gave up 49 points, but more importantly the Lady Dragons only shot 32.3 percent from the field.

- The Golden Eagles had a plus 15 defensive rebounding advantage.

## CUP with 4 PSAC-West selections

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Despite a three and eight record, the Clarion University football program was awarded some post season accolades. Clarion notched two first team PSAC-West defensive selections, safety Bo Busch and defensive lineman Ben Heisel.

Busch, only a junior, led the PSAC with 119 tackles on the year and shared the conference lead in forced fumbles with four. Busch added two interceptions and five passes broken up. The three year starter has accumulated 277 tackles for his career. Last season, Busch was a second team all-conference selection and a third team all-region choice.

"These honors are very well deserved for these four players."

-Coach Luke

The youthful defensive line this past season was led by senior Ben Heisel, who led the entire PSAC with 18 tackles for loss. Heisel's six quarterback sacks this past season matched his career total, giving him 12 while sporting the blue and gold.

Linebacker Kevin Rigby and offensive guard Eric Deliere were awarded second team spots for their efforts in the 2004 campaign.

Rigby, just a sophomore, will find himself playing beside two

## THE CLARION CALL

## Open an Eagle Dollars account, \$25, spring semester only

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor

Before going home for the break, if the price of Eagle Dollars has been a pain for you, stop by residence life and open up an account with only \$25. When you return in the fall you can add more money to it if you like.

Student complaints caused the ID office to lower the initial minimum Eagle Dollars from \$50 to \$25, for the remainder of this academic year. Eagle Dollars officially decreased to \$25 to start an account about a month ago, according to LouAnne Steiner, ID office staff, but they will probably raise the initial sign-up back to \$50 in June.

"It's a program that's really grown. We have several students taking advantage of it," Steiner said. Some students have added amounts totaling approximately \$600 to their accounts. Steiner looks to new classes of students to really take advantage of Eagle Dollars.

Eagle Dollars function as a debit account with pre-paid purchases. Eagle Dollars can be used for more than printing in computer labs or in the library. They work in vending machines, washers and dryers, at the book store and at any dining hall or snack bar on campus. Steiner explained that Eagle Dollars have multiple uses, including the dining halls and

bookstore. There was no problem with it until students needed Eagle Dollars to print in computer labs starting Oct. 4.

"The freshmen didn't have a problem with it," Steiner explained. "Something new is always a little harder for some people." She explained that it is a new idea to returning students but another option to freshmen and

"The freshmen didn't have a problem with it."  
-LouAnn Steiner

new incoming students. Steiner also explained that Eagle Dollars were well-advertised and presented at orientation. Freshmen parents responded well to the Eagle Dollars program and started an account for their students with more than the minimum.

Steiner does have an Eagle Dollars account herself which she uses often. She enjoys the convenience of only needing her ID to eat.

The library allows printing without Eagle Dollars by using change. However, the programs in other labs are not all in the library, like Photoshop and QuarkXPress.

Senior communication major Sonya Porter uses her Eagle



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Clarion University student Sarah Kaminski pays for her books and CUP sweatshirt with her Eagle Dollars account. Residence life has reduced opening an Eagle Dollar account from \$50 to \$25.

Dollars about twice a week. She explained, "I use them more than I thought I would." Mostly, Porter uses her Eagle Dollars for printing, but she occasionally buys a drink out of the vending machines. She explained she first signed up for Eagle Dollars because her own printer was not working, and it was after Oct. 4.

"I just don't need it," junior art major Scott Horengic said. "I just

carry cash with me [to eat]." He explained that he does not need to print in the labs.

Senior marketing major Danielle Allemang said, "I bought them to eat with. They were my meal plan, before I found out we have to print with them, too." She explained that they should have told more people ahead of time. She uses them often for printing. Eagle Dollars transfer to the

next semester as long as the student is enrolled. Refunds for unused Eagle Dollars may be made within 30 days of graduation.

Students may add Eagle Dollars in 236 Egbert or online. Parents may add Eagle Dollars to a student's account online. The submission form is at <https://mars.clarion.edu/~idoffice/addeagledollars.htm>.

## JEWELRY PAYS FOR COLLEGE



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## HEISMAN



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# NEWS

## Faculty Senate discuss ways to lower noise level in library

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

Faculty Senate held their final meeting of the 2004 Fall Semester Monday, December 6 in Hart Chapel. The meeting consisted of announcements, the president's report given by Clarion President Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, a group of CCPS proposals, and committee reports.

The first order of business was the approval of the minutes which were called for approval and subsequently passed.

In the area of announcements the Faculty Senate Schedule for the 2005 Spring Semester was circulated amongst the senators, with no major changes being made from the previous 2004 Fall Semester schedule.

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The Presidents report began by Dr. Grunenwald informing the senate that the review and approval of the curriculum for the fall 2005 semester was underway. Dr. Grunenwald also encouraged everyone in the University community to partake in all of the holiday activities around campus.

To end his report Dr. Grunenwald thanked the students, faculty and staff members for all of their hard work during the semester, "It amazes me how hard everyone constantly works here," said Grunenwald, "it is something to really be proud of."

After the President's report CCPS held a vote on 8 proposals that would affect the general education courses at Clarion University. The first 7 proposals were passed without discussion, the final proposal dealt with the Values, Writing and Math general education courses and a new three year plan to evaluate them. The proposal was unanimously passed after a discussion by the senate.

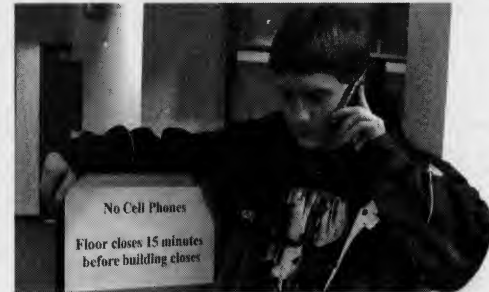
In the committee reports the Institutional Resources Committee informed the senate that the committee had received a

petition from a group of students and faculty asking them to address the excess level of noise in the Carlson Library.

The committee came up with a 2 pronged approach that in the first step would deal with the problems immediately while the second step would come in the spring 2005 semester and the committee would appeal to the Library Sub-Committee for action.

To fix the problem immediately three interventions will be made. The first is that the library is now prohibiting the delivering of pizzas to the library citing that students were having pizza parties in the study rooms and this was considered very distracting to students trying to study.

The second restriction will be that Level A is still a public area with no noise restrictions but all other levels should be absolutely quiet, this intervention will prohibit the use of cell phones giving the faculty power to ask a student to leave the library if they feel that they are being too loud. If the student resists the faculty member's request to leave the library the right to call public



Tina Sickler/The Clarion Call  
CUP student uses his cell phone by the No Cell Phones signs. Library staff has authority to dismiss students from library if they use their cell phones

safety is reserved.

The third intervention is that Student Senate President Marcus Surin will have a meeting with all of the student organizations on campus to decide upon ways to fix the noise problem in Carlson Library.

No new or old business was offered but the floor was handed over to Paul Bylaska the Vice President for Finance and Administration of Clarion University. Bylaska along with the Master Plan Committee finished the first draft of the Clarion University Master Plan which is a

document that pertains to every aspect of the University from the landscaping to the academic uses of the various buildings around campus. No vote was taken on the Master Plan but the document was circulated to the Senators with the request that they review the document at their leisure and that they would offer some suggestions to Bylaska and the Master Plan Committee by early January.

The final meeting of the Fall 2004 semester was adjourned with the next meeting scheduled to take place early next semester.

## Top business students invited to join international honor society

Courtesy of University  
Relations

Clarion University will induct 15 of its business students to the Clarion chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, an international honor society for the best business students in the world, on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 5 p.m. in Moore Hall.

Induction into the society is a high honor, with only students ranking in the top seven percent of their junior class, top 10 percent of their senior class, and top 20 percent of master's programs at schools accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business eligible for invitation to join this society.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in 1913 as a national organization. Its mission is to encourage and honor academic achievement

in the study of business and personal and professional excellence in the practice of business. The members must fulfill the principles and values of the society: honor and integrity and pursuit of wisdom and earnestness.

The following students will be inducted into the Clarion University Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma at the Fall 2004 ceremony.

Masters:

Emil Dimitrov, a business administration major from Bourgas, Bulgaria.

Erin Gallagher, a business administration major. She is a daughter of Helen Gallagher of Enola and is a graduate of East Pennsboro Area High School.

Mika Kamimura, a business administration major. She is a daughter of Satoshi Mamimura of Miyagi, Japan.

Jeffrey Karns, a business administration major. He is a son of Gary Karns of Seneca.

Zheni Nikolova, a business administration major from Nesebar, Bulgaria.

Svitlana Shcherbatyuk, a business administration major from Ternopil, Ukraine.

Randall Best, a finance major. He is the son of Randy and Darcie Best of Greenville and is a graduate of Greenville Senior High School.

Autumn Chrobak, a management major. She is the daughter of Daniel and Debra Chrobak of New Castle and is a graduate of Laurel Jr.-Sr. High School.

Adam Hepfl, a management major. He is the son of James and Lynn Hepfl of Clarion and is a graduate of Clarion-Limestone Jr.-Sr. High School.

Kesang Gurung, an accounting major. She is a daughter of Dorje Gurung of Kathmandu, Nepal, and is a graduate of Dr. Graham's Homes.

Mario O'Dwyer of Philadelphia, an accounting major. He is a graduate of the City of Westminster High School.

Dave Runyan, a marketing major. He is a son of Judy Runyan of Rimersburg and is a graduate of Clarion-Limestone Jr.-Sr. High School.

Evans Tachoir, a management major. He is a grandson of Carolyn Choma of Homer City and is a graduate of Homer Center Jr.-Sr. High School.

Nicole Warner, an accounting major. She is a daughter of Donald and Marcia Warner of Emblenton and is a graduate of Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School.

## Cirka to receive honorary degree at commencement

Courtesy of University  
Relations

Lawrence Cirka, a 1973 Clarion University alumnus and President and CEO of UltraBridge, will receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree, honoris causa, and share remarks with graduates during 2004 Winter Commencement ceremonies. Commencement is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m. in Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium.

Three hundred and eighty-eight degrees will be presented at commencement. The degrees will include: 320 bachelor's degrees, 10 associate degrees and 58 master's degree.

Cirka is being recognized for his commitment to excellence in advancing the long-term healthcare industry and his dedication to service. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Clarion.

UltraBridge is headquartered in Hunt Valley, Md., and had offices in Redwood Shores, Cal. The company is a leading business service provider to multi-site

healthcare organizations, including skilled nursing and assisted living facilities, continuing care retirement communities, and home care.

Company offerings include IT outsourcing, business intelligence, consulting services, and business process outsourcing. It hosts and integrates more than 30 leading industry software applications for nearly 400 facilities across the country.

Cirka, the son of a steelworker and the first in his family to attend college, came to Clarion University because he wanted to play football. He lettered three times for the Golden Eagles and pursued a business degree at the suggestion of his head coach, Al Jacks.

Arriving early for fall football practices also led Cirka to a meeting with his future wife, Judy Strachan, a 1982 Clarion graduate. She was on campus for her freshman orientation. By Cirka's sophomore year, they were married.

Taking classes, playing football, and being married meant Cirka

needed a job. The Clarion unemployment office helped Cirka find a match for his needs as maintenance man for the Grandview Nursing Home. During his junior year, he was promoted to assistant administrator overseeing supplies.

When he graduated, Cirka, was qualified for the state board test to be a licensed health care administrator. He passed the exam, received his license and was hired to operate a newly built health care facility in Warren.

Cirka moved from that job to another with American Medical Affiliates. His first job was in Clearfield, but during a 12-year career, he also worked in Pittsburgh, Florida and for one year in Spokane, WA, before he made a lateral move to join newly-started Integrated Health Services (IHS) of Baltimore, MD, in 1987.

Under Cirka's leadership, IHS grew to become the nation's second largest publicly traded long-term care and integrated service provider, with over \$3 billion in revenues. During his tenure, he held the positions of chief operat-



Courtesy of University Relations  
CUP alumni Lawrence Cirka will receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree, honoris causa, during 2004 commencement.

ing officer, president and board director. Soon after his retirement from Integrated Health in 1998, Cirka started UltraBridge.

Cirka received the Clarion University Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award in

2001 and was appointed that same year to the Clarion University Foundation, Inc. Board of Directors. In addition to his university service, he holds numerous board positions and directorships.

## Dr. Adams conducts world premiere

Courtesy of University  
Relations

Dr. Bill Adams of the Clarion University Department of Music will conduct the world premiere of James Mulholland's "Mementos of Millay" at East Liberty Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

The performance by the Renaissance City Choirs will be broadcast live on WQED Radio and is the choral organization's most significant contribution in its 20-year history. Adams was named artistic director of the Renaissance City Men's Choir in August. He serves with Susan Haugh, artistic director of the Renaissance City Women's Choir.

Adams has extensive musical experience. He recently sang the role of Mike in the Opera Theatre of Pittsburgh production of William Bolcom's "A View from the Bridge." He portrayed Monostatos in the Lyric Opera of New York's production of "Die Zauberflöte," Goro in the Regina Opera Company, Brooklyn of N.Y., production of "Madama

Butterfly," Vasek in the Bronx Opera production of "The Bartered Bride," and Ariel in "The Rape of the Lock" at Dixon Place's 3rd Festival of New Musical Works.

With the Orlando Opera Company, he appeared as the Mayor in "Albert Herring," Arnalta in "The Coronation of Poppea," and the Android in "The Very Last Green Thing."

His regional credits include: Dr. Cajus in "Falstaff," Guillot Morfontaine in "Manon," Joseph in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Zangara in "Assassins," Seymour in "Little Shop of Horrors," and Cheswick in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

While completing his doctorate at the University of Miami, Adams developed "An Introduction to Acting" for singers and became the director of the newly established Musical Theatre degree program at Barry University in Miami. He also served as artistic director of the South Florida Choral Arts, an award-winning civic chorale.

## CUP brings in holidays with lights

Courtesy of University  
Relations

Clarion University welcomed the holiday season with a tree lighting and musical entertainment on Dec. 2.

The fourth annual tree lighting ceremony was held outside of Carrier Administration Building with members of the campus and university communities in attendance.

Clarion University President Joseph P. Grunenwald gave a welcome and suggested the tree should serve as a reminder of those in need, those in public service, and those in the military.

"This opens the Clarion University holiday season," said Grunenwald. "I hope we all can find a place in our hearts for peace between people. This season is a time for reflection, making a future commitment, and looking ahead. This tree is a symbol of our hearts and a symbol of continuing planning and activity."



Courtesy of University Relations  
President Grunenwald at the 4th annual tree lighting ceremony.



# Carlson Library gallery to feature student artists

Courtesy of University Relations

Two Clarion University students, Bryan Postlewait and Julie Vipond-Ware, who emphasize photography in their work, will hold their B.F.A. senior art exhibit in the University Gallery, Carlson Library, Dec. 6-10. An artist's reception was held Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. in the University Gallery.

Gallery hours for the exhibit are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Wednesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Postlewait, a senior art major, is a son of John and Peggy Postlewait of Mayport and is a graduate of Redbank Valley High School.

"I'm just another twenty-something artist, one of millions, trying to become accomplished," Postlewait describes himself. "Like everyone else, I'm striving for that special something that will ultimately differentiate myself. My goal in this hurried life is to get people to look closer. I see a beauty in our everyday lives; I want to make others aware. All too often, people sleepwalk their way through their existence. I want to change that. I focus on concepts I can relate to. I want the world to see through my eyes, truthfully, to feel the way I do. I want to show people what lies around them, awaiting discovery."

He uses his photography to aid in that effort. "In my photography, I use many close up shots to give the viewer a more intimate relationship with the image," he explains. "If I can get the viewer to establish a connection with the picture, they become more interested, they look closer. I want the viewer to draw from their own emotions gathered from works and take away their own understanding."

**"Art is a powerful tool that inspires, influences, and entertains. The whole process of producing is exciting to me."**  
-Vipond-Ware

"Many of my three-dimensional works deal with past feelings of sadness, solitude, or even that curious feeling of joy that you just can't explain. Because I enjoy working in this sometimes-dark subject matter, industrial objects lend themselves to my work. Metals especially are known for their strength, but over time, even they give in to aging. Buildings that once had busy goings on in them shut down, people forget. I am interested in seeing what happens to these objects in their "death." Bone is another material that interests me for many of the same reasons. I want to give it a

second life as not to be forgotten." Summing it up, Postlewait said, "At times, I find my work to be transient. My mind wanders, much like my inspirations. This is the beginning of a career for me. Art is a part of everyone's life, but to me it is my life."

Vipond-Ware, a senior art major, resides in DuBois with her husband, Mike Ware, and daughter, Andria. She is a daughter of David and Juliana Vipond of DuBois and is a graduate of DuBois Area High School.

"In my graphic designs, communication is my goal," explained Vipond-Ware. "Art is a powerful tool that inspires, influences, and entertains. The whole process of producing a composition, which involves technical skills, creativity, and many hours of manipulation, is exciting to me. I have always enjoyed the process of creative problem solving and strive

**"I'm just another twenty-something artist trying to become accomplished."**  
-John Postlewait

to create successful compositions.

"I feel that a successful designer in our world needs to be able to adjust their style to accommodate the needs of the client. The designer should be able to take the



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This statue and these photos are on display at the Carlson Library gallery from Dec. 6 thru Dec. 10.

concept and customize it for the message that the client would like to portray. By combining the appropriate text and images, I develop solid designs through simplicity, contrast, and organization."

Vipond-Ware has developed this concept during her studies. "Over the past few years, I have discovered a love for photography," she said. "The wonders of the natural world inspire me to take notice, and to experience the changing nuances of the landscape and the details of living things around me. To me a walk in the woods, or on the beach is a healing experience, a time to regroup, or to escape the pressures of society. Documenting observations from my own experiences helps me to preserve the

timeless, random moments, where routine existence seems to give way to a heightened awareness."

She combines all of this into her final work. "My experiences guide me, my photography is my inspiration, and my computer is the tool that I use to put it all together," she said. "Not only do my photographs play an inspirational role in my design process, but I also like integrating the images into some of my designs. I use photos to portray an idea, create a texture, or even layer several elements from different photos together to create a different image. Although I view my graphic designs more as applied art, I believe that my photos add a personal touch giving them more soul."



*We're going to miss you Amy!*

Amy Johnson is retiring from her position as Editor-in-Chief of *The Clarion Call*. Make sure to wish her much success as she goes out to battle the real world. We at *The Call* wish you the best!

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## FEATURES

### Josh Correll makes and sells hemp jewelry to pay for education

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

Can you guess the name of this mystery man? Last year he rocked dark dread locks with golden-tinted edges. This year he put away his dreads for a shorter haircut, tucking them neatly away in a plastic bag to preserve those I-loved-my-long-hair memories. Although this guy was born in the states, he speaks French so fluently he could definitely pass as a Frenchman. Most people know him on campus as the hemp man because he makes and sells beautiful hemp jewelry. All right it's time to stop guessing. If you haven't already guessed, the mystery man is Josh Correll, also known as J. Corr.

Correll has been making hemp jewelry since April of his senior year in high school. He learned the craft from a friend. One day when Correll was in high school someone asked, "Hey can you make me a bracelet, I'll pay you 5 bucks." Another day someone asked Correll how much he charged for bracelets and Correll replied "3 bucks." "I'd have at least 13 orders a day. I made it [hemp jewelry] for free. I made it for friends," noted Correll, relaxing on his couch.

Correll never really thought about selling his jewelry at craft

at was in Bridgeway; where they have an annual festival in June. "I bought hacky-sacks on wholesale and sold incense."

Later Correll expanded his inventory and went to more shows and fairs throughout the year. He sells his products at low prices because he knows college students aren't always rolling in dough. In addition to hemp, Correll sells tapestries. "Tapestries are great decorations. I get them wholesale and resell them. I sell my stuff cheaper than other stores. I've never seen a tapestry for how cheap I sell them. I like to keep my prices lower because I know people don't want to spend a lot of money."

Correll sold his crafts during A.L.F. week along with two friends, Dan Miller and Charlie



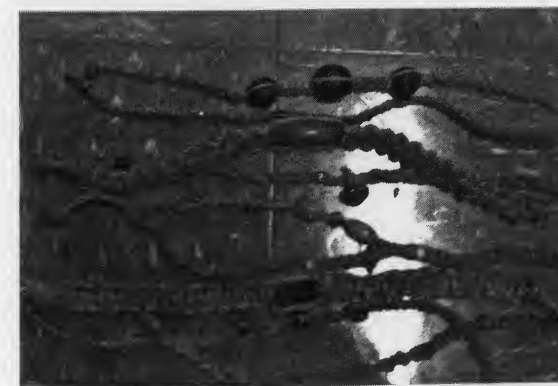
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Josh Correll, a secondary ed. French major here at Clarion, makes jewelry to pay his way through college.

makes hats. So if your head's cold you know where to go. I'm planning on A.L.F. being big next year."

Correll's newest product is the hemp dog leash. "I heard of people making them. I'd never seen a hemp one so I just started making one," said Correll.

Correll uses the funds of his sales to pay his way through school. Correll's parents have been very supportive of his business. "My mom helps me a lot. She sews everything. She can make anything. My mom makes all this stuff and won't accept money for it from me. My parents are both very supportive. Whatever I don't get they chip in. They're just glad I'm working hard to go to school." Josh can always count on his dad to pick him up at Clarion to drive him to a nearby festival where he will be selling his goods. Just like Correll said, his mom can make anything ranging from wallets to hoodies. At every festival Correll gives out free pamphlets to customers interested in learning about Compassion International, an organization that provides support for needy children around the world. Correll



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Josh Correll displays some of his hemp jewelry.

shows and fairs until someone asked, "Hey, why don't you go to a festival or something?" The first festival Correll sold his hemp

Clark. Miller sold beaded wire bracelets while Clark sold ceramics. "Clark makes great ceramics at a very affordable price. He also

ing about Compassion International, an organization that provides support for needy children around the world. Correll

sponsors a young boy named Ramadhan Sultan Mndeme, who lives in the United Republic of Tanzania. Correll pays \$28 month for Mndeme. "Most people spend money on beer or cigarettes, stuff they don't even need. I'll spend money for a child to eat, get an education and making new friends, Correll has one close friend who has traveled all over the world with him and his friends. His name is Bob. Bob is a tiny plastic blue clown who has been to 17 different countries which include Switzerland, Greece, South Korea, Holland, Luxembourg, Canada, Italy and the Czech Republic. Although Bob was originally made in China he now resides in the United States.

After college, Correll hopes to embark on an unusual experience with his friend Charlie Clark. "After college I want to be homeless with Charlie and write a book about it. We're gonna go somewhere where we don't speak the language and be homeless." When asked why he would do such a thing Correll replied, "Have you ever had a conversation with a homeless person? Some people are like homeless people. I don't want to speak to them, but they're people. We want to experience what they go through and tell people what's it's like. Charlie will probably do



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Bob has traveled to 17 countries in the world.

get healthcare." Anyone who wants to sponsor a child can visit [www.compassion.com](http://www.compassion.com) for more information.

With his hemp business supporting him Correll is studying in Lille, France next semester. He is still making hemp to pay for his semester abroad. "I wanted to have over 1,000 pieces made for January. Since he only has 30 pieces, right now his goal is to make 500 pieces. "I have a friend who works in Amsterdam. I'm going to visit her and try to sell them [hemp necklaces] to stores wholesale. If I can sell 500 necklaces that would go a long way because I owe Clarion more money than I thought," stated Correll with a laugh.

This will be the second time Correll has studied in a foreign country. When he was a junior in high school, Correll studied in Charleroi, Belgium. Most of the time when a student wants to study French they go to France. However, Correll chose Belgium.

"I didn't want to go to France because everyone was always going there." Going to Belgium was one of the best experiences of Correll's life. "I met a lot of cool people and learned a lot about different cultures. It opened up my mind."

Speaking of meeting new people

most of the writing. My main goal is to travel and see the world." Another place Correll has traveled to is Jamaica. "I went to Jamaica on a missionary trip." The main place Correll would like to go is West Africa.

If you want a piece of hemp jewelry made, Correll is the man with the hook up. You can contact him by dialing 814-393-3999 or by e-mailing him at [s\\_jcorrell@clarion.edu](mailto:s_jcorrell@clarion.edu).

Correll, the master hemp maker has all the hemp on hand to make you a fine piece of jewelry.



## Christians of the South and Muslims of the North fight in Sudan

by **Graham Nkanza**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The UN has called Darfur the world's worst humanitarian catastrophe. Indeed, the occurring violence in Darfur was even mentioned in November's presidential debates. The world continues to talk and does little else as millions of people suffer in the Sudan. The U.N. estimates that about 70,000 people have been killed and more than two million made homeless as a result of violence between rebels and pro-government militias. It is estimated that tens of thousands of people have been killed in Darfur in the past two years. The vast majority are black Africans.

The wave of violence began in early 2003, when rebel groups accusing Khartoum of neglecting the region began attacking gov-

ernment targets. The government in its wisdom then mobilized Arab militias that have been blamed for many atrocities. Many even speculate whether the government has lost all control over the militias as their antics become more brutal. It is hard for me to understand the war in Sudan. Apart from 11 years of peace the country has been involved in civil conflict since 1956 (or since my dad was 8 years old!). The country is torn between the Muslim North and the Christian South. Racial and tribal tensions, and regional disquiet, have erupted into a war where the civilians are being punished, killed and abused as is the case in most civil conflicts. The most afflicted by the arms struggle are people like you and me who hope to one day have a good job, a good family, 4 German shepherd dogs, and health benefits.

Unfortunately for the people in

Sudan some will never have the opportunity achieve their dreams in their home country. Rape, genocide, and starvation instead await those still in the troubled parts of the country. Women are kidnapped from their villages, raped and tortured. Men are usually kidnapped from their villages tortured and killed. Villages are also torched leading to many ghost towns where the people have fled in fear of more violent ramifications.

The story in Sudan is not a pretty one and not for the faint at heart. Makeshift refugee camps, which usually have insufficient resources causing some sick to lay on the floor, are mostly populated by orphaned children whose parents, brothers and sisters have been killed. If this was not enough punishment, the children now face starvation: a slow and painful death. The conflict in Sudan is a

complicated one. Each side points the finger at the other with none accepting blame for the loss of innocent life.

The government of Sudan even claims that genocide is not occurring against the black Africans and that the U.S. is using the humanitarian mission as a backdrop of political goals. Whether this is true or not the fact remains that the Sudanese people are suffering.

The conflict has often been portrayed as merely one in which the Arabs are the victorious aggressors and the Africans the vanquished. Although the war usually has an Arab versus African theme, there are instances where this stereotype does not hold true.

The World Food Program (WFP) reports that there are also displaced Arab communities, whose villages were attacked by African groups, and who are victims of inter-African ethnic fighting.

There are even parts of South Darfur where the WFP currently cannot work because of a dangerous traditional conflict between rival Arab groups. According to the British Broadcasting Corporation most of the Africans and Arabs farmers are displaced, and as a result the fertile land is left untilled. The people of Sudan suffer as the world waits for someone to be "man" enough and say enough is enough. Although the conflict may be hard to understand, as it is to me, I believe that men, women, and children, whether Arab or African, should be able to live a life of peace in Sudan, without the fear of persecution.

The time is nigh for the United Nations to quell the violence. If it intervened in Bosnia why not Sudan?

Note: more information available from BBC.CO.UK

## Drug prevents disease

Associated Press

A newer drug clearly outperforms tamoxifen at preventing breast cancer from returning and should become the first-choice treatment for most women who have had the disease, doctors are reporting.

The drug, Arimidex, might be able to prevent 70 to 80 percent of the most common type of tumors that occur in women after menopause, compared to the 50 percent that tamoxifen is credited with warding off, their research suggests.

Women who took Arimidex for five years after they were treated for early-stage breast cancer were less likely to have cancer recur, develop in the other breast, or spread throughout their bodies than women who took tamoxifen.

"Arimidex is a more effective treatment. This is a better drug," said Dr. Aman Buzdar, a specialist at the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

He headed the U.S. portion of the study, which involved nearly 2,000 American women and an additional 7,300 from 20 other countries.

It was funded by Arimidex's maker, AstraZeneca PLC. Results were reported Wednesday at a meeting in Texas of breast cancer

experts and were published online by the British medical journal The Lancet.

Other research presented Wednesday shows that switching to Arimidex or a similar drug, Pfizer Inc.'s Aromasin, after two years of tamoxifen is better than sticking with tamoxifen for the standard five years.

None of the studies change tamoxifen's status as the drug of choice for women who get breast cancer before menopause, because the newer drugs aren't thought to be effective then.

Tamoxifen revolutionized breast cancer treatment when it came into use some three decades ago. It blunts the effects of estrogen, a hormone that promotes the growth of about three-fourths of the tumors that occur in post-menopausal women.

"The benefit in the first five years justifies offering treatment as early as possible," said Dr. Anthony Howell of the University of Manchester in England, who led the study.

Nevertheless, "I don't think you have to show a survival advantage to change practice habits," because of Arimidex's many other benefits, said Dr. Paul Goss, a Massachusetts General Hospital breast cancer expert who had no role in this study but has led others involving different aromatase inhibitors.

## For students planning a bus trip home for the Thanksgiving Break beginning next Tuesday:

Please stop by today at the CSA Office - located on the second floor

WHERE: Harrisburg, King of Prussia, Philadelphia

PRICE: \$45 Round Trip Ticket

DEPARTURE: Tuesday, Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> at 3:30 p.m.

RETURN: Sunday, Nov. 28<sup>th</sup>

SIGN UP: Clarion Student Association (Room 278 Gemmell)

PHONE: 393-2423

## J. Wolf dives into life

by **Angela Matotek**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Ripples form over a pool of clear water, navy blue and yellow flags alternate hanging across the pool reaching from one end to the other. There is a woman with curly brown hair with a tint of blond throughout her ringlets; she is dressed in a swimsuit. The woman walks across the pool from one side to the other where she meets the diving board. She steps up to the diving board to her first challenge, which she faces with a smile and starts to shake. She steps onto the diving board and looks around, slowly replaying her dive she practiced the day before, and then slowly takes a deep breath, inhaling and exhaling. She is now ready to conquer her goal, which she takes gracefully by lunging forward and gently hitting the water.

This woman's named is Jamie Wolf. She is a sophomore at Clarion University majoring in biology. She has been diving since her freshman year of high school. People noticed before Wolf's freshman year of high school that she had both the talent and skills to become an excellent diver.

She used to "play" dive at a family friend's swimming pool. The family friend told Wolf's high school diver coach that she had natural talent that would contribute to her high school's diving team. After showing her high school coach her dive, she soon after became part of the team.

Wolf was given many challenges and was prepared to face each of them with an open mind. Her first challenge was to conquer the one-meter dive, which she did without any trouble. She then worked her way up to conquering the three-meter dive (a diving board that is nine feet above the water).

The hardest part of diving for some people is "overcoming their fear of being high above the water." Not only has she conquered this fear and become an excellent asset to Clarion's diving team, she has also excelled in academics. Wolf received an athletic and academic scholarship to dive at Clarion University. "Clarion is Division II, and has a very wise, outstanding coach who helps each person become the best they can be with encouragement," Wolf said.

Wolf started her career as a diver

with a slight case of tendonitis (caused by the over use of her ankles during weight lifting). With the excessive use of her ankles, Wolf's tendonitis has become worse. To keep the pain to a minimum, Wolf ices and heats her ankles everyday after each practice. With good time management skills Wolf is able to balance everyday diving practices that occur in the morning or afternoon lasting sometimes two to two and a half hours each.

The tendonitis has not stopped Wolf from pursuing her dream to dive. Wolf explains, "I love to dive! I worked really hard to get where I am at, and I am not ready to quit." She has not only inspired her self to continue in diving but she has made it through some painful practices. Wolf's coach, teammates, and parents also helped her through the painful times by saying, "If you want something, don't give up!" With small goals, Wolf was able to work past a small fear of the painful smacking onto the water and diving off the three-meter diving board. Considering that Wolf was able to set goals for her self she made it to nationals and was named the nation's top diver.

She also won both the one and three meter titles and NCAA II female "Diver of the Year." On the weekend of Dec. 3, Wolf placed second in the one meter and fifth in the three meter at the Akron dual meet. A tiny splash of water hits the side of the pool; a figure of a slim woman appears with a smile on her face. Wolf once again amazes the judges causing their eyes to become huge. The judge's grab their pre-written cards ranging from one to seven. The judge's each hold up the number seven card for: perfect pointed toes, position, and length away from the pool. Wolf gets perfect marks for each of the categories and judges. She is a woman of inspiration, who has been able to overcome painful practices not only with determination, but also a joyful heart. Wolf said, "I would love to advance to nationals which would be an accomplishment for me, and I also want to someday after college graduation teach diving like my coach does now."

Wolf exits the pool where she is greeted by her teammates and friends. She has once again dreamed of success, set goals for her self, and practiced hard enough to become a Clarion University diver.

## Leave me alone whilst I act creative



by **Paul Anderson**  
Circulation Manager

Depending on where your mind is on the creative spectrum at any given moment, a five-hundred word column can either be really easy or really f\*cking hard (and, yes, I did just use asterisks to spell out a curse word; don't you feel good for noticing? But, sometimes, an asterisk or two is really necessary to describe how one feels).

Currently, I'm in one of the latter frames of mind, writing this early Tuesday morning while watching "The Terminator." I've procrastinated enough, had enough false starts, to finally sit down and write what you are reading.

Although this may sound boring to anyone who isn't a geeky English type (surrounded by communication types at the office, which is its own serene vision of hell), getting an idea is a lot harder than actually writing the idea down.

You may have the talent of Shakespeare (or some other writer who doesn't really deserve the hype he gets), but talent and ideas don't always go well together. Any aspiring writer who aces through grade school and college English courses knows that there's a difference between getting excellent grades on class assignments and trying to write the story, poem, or essay that the writer knows—just KNOWS—will get them acclaim from far and

wide. The only problem is, well, they have no idea what the hell they're going to write about that'll get them this acclaim and fame.

Anyway, back to the present. So, I'm sitting here thinking of things to write—political centrists, political whiners (a kind word for the people that rant and rave against the government with this ideal that human government can ever be the utopia they verbally strive for), why I swear so much.

So many cute things that will, nonetheless, further cement the population's idea that I'm some cynical blackstar of negativity. I mean, I am cynical, but I'm not always negative (and it's extremely depressing when I'm told I'm at my funniest when I'm at my meanest). So, the political/swearing stuff's out. Without those nuggets of column gold, what shall I bore you with?

And then it hit me. Why, I'll write about writing (or lack thereof)!

Sure, it's a cop-out to the max (there's nothing more boring than listening to an English junkie rant and rave about how much English can suck), but I'd meet my deadline on time, and when you shed all the nifty aesthetics that make up living, doesn't it all boil down to meeting deadlines?

It's the end of the semester and I got a case of the Horse Latitudes. Classes wrapping up and shutting down, the office at work preparing to take a much needed break from getting the paper out on time.

I would just like to kick back, watch CNN and wait for Christmas to come. Which means forgetting about The Dumping Ground. A few of you may remember that the column used to be longer (by about five hundred words, rounding off at a nice and solid thousand).

Well, spacing got cut and now I spend as much time editing this stupid thing as writing it. Another geeky English rant: It doesn't help the creative juices when you have to watch how many words you have to spare.

I'm looking forward to the three-week vacation so I can recharge the newspaper juices, among other, more important things. You know what recharges my batteries the most? NewsNight with Aaron Brown. God knows why.

## Money needed for energy security

Associated Press

U.S. energy policy over the long term will require new nuclear power plants, cleaner coal and cars that get more miles per gallon, experts said Wednesday.

They also said mandatory federal programs are needed to address climate change and scaled back the expected growth of greenhouse gases.

The Bush administration has asserted that voluntary action by industry will do the job and opposes government-imposed rules. The Commission on Energy Policy, a privately funded group, said in its report the government should spend billions of dollars on energy research and projects, including the development of a next-generation nuclear power reactors.

William Reilly, one of the com-

mission's leaders, said any national energy policy must address climate change and propose mandatory emission requirements because "the long-term risks are real." The commission sought a middle course between the administration's voluntary program and demands by environmentalists and some members of Congress for required cuts in greenhouse emissions along the lines outlined by a 1997 international agreement known as the Kyoto Treaty.

A mandatory program that focused at first on checking the growth of greenhouse gases as opposed to actual reductions in emissions was viewed as "a meaningful first step," said Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency under the first President Bush. The commission urged a larger federal role in developing cleaner sources of energy and said the government should double the

amount of money spent on research and development.

The experts said Congress should "significantly strengthen" the standards for vehicles' fuel efficiency so the United States could reduce its oil consumption.

It was not included "because members of the commission do not agree on it," said a commission leader John Rowe, chairman of Exelon Corp.

The commission recommended expanded development of coal, natural gas and nuclear power, saying those sources will be needed to help the United States move toward energy security.

The report called for \$7 billion in federal spending over 10 years on clean coal technology and research into ways to capture emissions of carbon dioxide from power plants, thereby "ensuring a future for the nation's most plentiful energy source."



# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

by Amy Johnson

As the semester comes to an end, so does my career at Clarion University. After much thought and prayer, I have decided that it

**"...I realized that I needed to make myself happy before I could make anyone else happy."**

**-Amy Johnson**

is in my best interest to leave Clarion and enter the workforce.

I will never forget the opportunities that this institution has brought to me. I want to start off by thanking my staff at *The Call*. I learned a great deal of what it means to be a team player and have gained knowledge that will help me within my job search. I wish the staff a great semester and continued success.

When deciding not to continue my master's program, I realized that I needed to make myself happy before I could make anyone else happy. I believe gaining work experience and creating a life for myself is the path I must take in order to be happy. Of course I will miss *The Call*, my friends and late night hangouts, but I also realize that these are great memories I will always carry. I know the friendships I have made here are ones that will last a lifetime, no matter where our paths take us.

Clarion has been my home for four and a half years and I will miss it greatly. I spent my school terms and a summer at Clarion, and along the way found who I am. From living on my own, I learned how to be an individual who could count on herself no matter how hard life sometimes seemed. When I first came to Clarion, I was naive and not sure of what I wanted out of my life. As time went on I searched my heart



## Editorial:



by Jennifer Rockage  
Ad Design Manager

and learned that I can make a difference and can count on me.

Please do not get me wrong, I know I still have a lot of learning to do, but I feel that Clarion has helped put me on the right track.

I was given many great opportunities on this campus. I had a campus job, taught aerobics, experienced sorority life, became a member of many clubs and organizations, but most importantly found out about myself. This is something that I will always remember at Clarion, the day I realized that I was growing up. I would have never had these chances without Clarion, and for that I am forever grateful.

As the years roll by, open up to yourself, create memories and cherish your college years. These years have been some of the best in my life and I would not change them for anything. Thanks Clarion for a great college career.

## Calendar of Events: December:

**- Dec. 12 & 14.**  
Destress Room  
2 - 6 p.m.  
248 Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

For more information  
visit the Clarion  
Activities Board  
located in Gemmell.

**If you have an opinion or concern, let your voice be heard. Send a Letter to the Editor or a Free Press to The Clarion Call.**

**"Instead of running around trying to get gifts at the last minute, slow down and think about what is really important about the holidays. I guarantee that giving to someone and seeing the smile on his or her face will be the biggest reward you will ever get..."**

**-Jennifer Rockage**

Christmas he said that they did not want me to buy them anything. They just wanted my sister and I to be home to spend time with the

family, which is all they ask for every year.

Instead of running around trying to get gifts at the last minute, slow down and think about what is really important about the holidays. Can you remember what you got last year? I remember decorating the house, making cookies and being with my family and friends. I remember one year our tree fell down, but I do not remember what I received. So, maybe it is not all about the gifts.

I guarantee that giving to someone and seeing the smile on his or her face will be the biggest reward you will ever get, make someone happy without expecting him or her to owe you anything. This holiday season do not worry about the gifts, understand what is really important, being with the people you love who do not expect one gift from you except for you being there.

# Happy Holidays

## From The Clarion Call Staff

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# Letters to the editor

## Recent addition of parking meters surprises student

I am writing in regards to the recent addition of parking meters to the lot behind Campbell Hall.

As a commuter student, I was very surprised to find these parking meters in place. Off campus students who wish to park on campus are required to purchase a parking permit, at the cost of \$100 for the entire school year. This is only my second year as a commuter student, but I was excited for this year because of the additional parking spaces that were opened to students in the two lots behind Campbell Hall. I prefer to park on Wood Street because I spend my days in the Speech and Hearing Clinic, but when no spots are available, the lots behind Campbell are sufficient.

However, this morning as I drove behind Campbell Hall, I was confused when I saw all the cars parked on the right side of the lot. Looking to my left, I found approximately six parking meters in place. Needless to say, I was upset. As I understood it, this lot was included in the list of places that commuter students could park with their permit. Now if you want to park there, you have to pay 25 cents in addition to the \$100 for your permit.

I understand that the university needs to make metered spots available to non-permit holders, and that the adjacent lot is entirely non-metered, but why were the meters installed now, with only two weeks left in the semester?

My other complaint is that the parking lot on Wood Street is included in the lots available to commuter students, but there are metered spots scattered in that lot as well. I understand that non-permit holders also need a place to park, but wouldn't the university make more money if they made those lots exclusively for permit holders, because the \$100 is prob-

ably more than they would make from the meters.

I feel that Public Safety should decide exactly which areas are going to be metered and which lots are going to be for permit holders and make that information available when you purchase your parking permit for the year or semester.

Katerilynn Cattau,  
Student

## "Fear won and will continue"

George W. and Cheney dared claim "a mandate" based on Ohio's thin victory, indicating a determination to continue their divisive extremist rule.

A large majority believed the nation was headed downward. Bush's approval rating was down to 44 percent. His economic approval was in the 30s and support for the Iraqi debacle was below 50 percent and rejected worldwide.

So an angry nation sent new millions to the polls. Kerry's inept campaign failed to win while Bush's "success" was merely that he failed to lose. The nation, now defrauded of positive results, had been baffled from the top by four years of endless and flagrant fear-mongering. That won!

September 11 was an inexplicable new horror. Our minds were laid open, lacking a protective framework to new unscrupulous fears and imaginative propaganda. Mass media innocently or cowardly heralded the dangerous fears, real and imagined.

Non-existent weapons of mass destruction were constantly pounded home on the back of an "imminent threat." It created a "war time leader" and deceitfully and verbally suggested ties to al-Qaida's dangerous terrorism at

every turn. Color codes flashed alerts on our screens. Millions of doses of smallpox and anthrax vaccines suggested dangers, but the flu was ignored. Talk of dirty bombs, nuclear weapons, bacterial and chemical implants in our environment caused shivers. Generalized threats and meaningless warnings were common, all without evidence. So we are lead and misled.

The Bushite campaign and a willing GOP, dreamed up a constitutional proposal to ban same-sex marriage, simply to win the votes with hate and discrimination. Repetitive soundings implied ludicrous perils to family life and moral values for fundamentalist "believers" who are used and misused to win the day for corporate powers. Stem-cell research was posed as immoral killing. Ridiculous "Bible bans" were promised if Kerry won.

Blindly ignored were the moral and family values of those who oppose needless or aggressive war, imprisonment of citizens and prisoners without charges for years, USA PATRIOT Act attacks on civil liberties, racial and ethnic profiling, discrimination against the poor, the weak, plus tax cuts chiefly for the rich, outsourcing of jobs and much more. Morally Bush opponents support medical care for all, an increase in the minimum wage, adequate aid to education, protection for unions and the environment and more.

Fear, the parent of error, springs from ignorance. It removes us from reality and the significant. Shakespeare said, "Our fears make us traitors" to reason.

Fear won and will continue. Except for the most powerful, all will be penalized along with our culture, our freedoms.

Kenneth F. Emerick,  
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## Correction

In last week's issue of *The Clarion Call*, on the front page Rogers Laugand's name was spelled incorrectly. We are sorry for the error and give our deepest apologies.

## FREE PRESS



by Austin R. Kokel

Allow me to preface my letter with a simple statement - I am a pretty easy-going guy. I go with the flow most times, and only really voice my opinion when a situation truly calls for it. This happens to be one of those occasions.

There is an epidemic in college towns all across our country, and it is one that deals with the money in our wallets and the respect we feel as adults, humans and positive contributors to society. As sad as it is, I'm sure you could read that previous statement and have this letter narrowed down to many various topics. The topic that I feel needs to be addressed is the quandary known as Off-Campus Living.

First off, don't think I am unqualified or unjustified in my complaint. I am very much within my rights to voice my opinion. I transferred to Clarion University as a junior and am now (as seems to be another problem at too many colleges these days) in my third year at this school. You do the math. I have never lived in a dorm, so I cannot compare that situation to what I go through, but I'm sure my situation isn't normal for the working adults I know who are privileged enough to live in the real world.

The first problem with off-campus housing is that every little apartment complex is a planet orbiting around the sun known as the university. Every planet wants to be as close as possible. Sounds good, except the obvious problem is that the closer your apartment gets, the closer the price gets to highway robbery.

The landlords in college towns have got you right where they want you, and they're going to milk it for all its worth.

College towns like Clarion suffer from this more than universities in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia because there is housing everywhere in those cities and so much that landlords don't know if you're renting to be a commuting student or a commuting 9 - 5 worker. In Clarion, unless you're

**If you're going to provide people with a service or product, make sure it's worth their while.**

one of the oh-so-interesting specimens found driving his rust-bucket truck (complete with gun rack) through the Wal-Mart parking lot any time of day, you're most likely a college student. Landlords know that Bubba won't be coming to them to live as close to Peirce or Chandler as possible.

Once you've actually paid through the nose to get your slice of prime real estate, you can expect it to be lavishly furnished and full of the most up-to-date and fully functional appliances, over which even Donald Trump is compelled to drool. And the plumbing and other general utilities are so new that the pipes are shining as you read this. And... okay, none of that is true at all. You'll get stuck with a couch that likes to attack your posterior with springs far too much, and a toilet that lives to get frozen over Christmas break, just so you can come back in January and have nowhere to go after the long car-ride.

As if all of that isn't bad enough... You finally come to terms with your bungalow and get used to your new standard of living. The biggest problem now looms on the horizon. You are guaranteed to have a problem with your apartment, and if it is just "a" problem, consider yourself lucky. When you encounter these problems, you will not receive help, compassion or understanding from your slum-lord, I mean, landlord. The only way you will ever get anything repaired or any other sort of maintenance is if you leave weeks upon weeks of notes and calls. And after all of that, you will get slipshod service and you'll be lucky if whatever was broken is even close to its original "immaculate" quality.

The moral of the story is this: if anyone pays money for a service, especially when the rates are outrageous, that person is entitled to what he pays for. If you're going to provide people with a service or product, make sure it's worth their while. Just because they have no other choice, doesn't mean it is morally justifiable to treat them like second-rate citizens. After all, some day, we're going to be the ones with the college degrees, and who knows, we just may have more control over your life than you do over ours now.



# CULTURES

## Success is in pocket for international Clarion grad

by Tom McMeekin  
Copy and Design Editor  
and Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

Success in the world of technology often means changing at a rapid pace to keep up with the new developments and also to stay one step ahead of the competition. While this idea is generally kept within the realm of inanimate objects, it can affect the people working in the field. However, one Clarion alumnus and former Nokia employee has found continual success in his field while managing to retain many of the same qualities he demonstrated as a student, nearly 18 years ago.

Tomi T. Ahonen is now a leading expert in the field of 3G (third-generation mobile) technology, which includes the use of cell phones for getting video, watching TV, playing games and more.

Now traveling around the world for speaking engagements, Ahonen, who always wanted to be a public speaker and said he has the "ultimate life" and that he "can't believe people pay money for this." He states that he gets an enormous ego boost when he gets the first laugh out of his audience.

An enthusiastic fan of debate, the Clarion University debate club was one of the reasons he attended here. He has also been invited by Oxford University to create his own courses on 3G and business, and he now lectures for the school.

Ahonen also works with both large and small companies, from cellular carriers to independent developers. He brings his expertise to the developers to help them profit from their work, something

which can be difficult since the carriers often give only a small share to the developers.

"The greatest fun is to discover a really cool new feature that wasn't possible before," Ahonen said of his part in the developmental process.

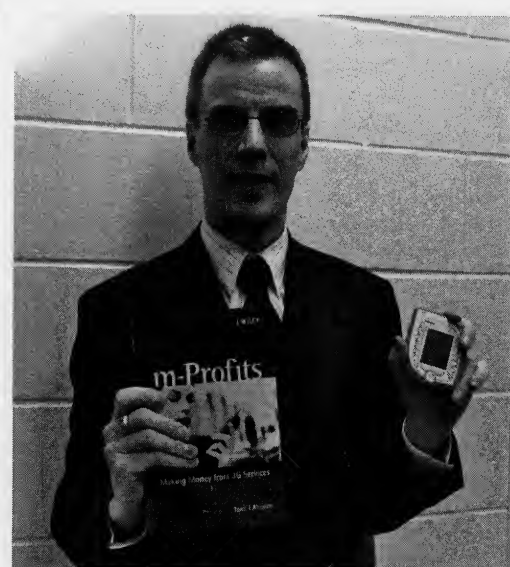
Ahonen began his career at Financo, a Wall Street firm, and then worked for OCSNY, the first Internet service provider in Manhattan, and Helsinki Telephone, which is now known as Elisa.

As for his work with Nokia, Ahonen said he happened to work there at the perfect time—it was then that the company overtook Motorola as the number one seller, and they decided to focus almost solely on 3G, which was the department where Ahonen worked.

Ahonen is not afraid to stand out from the crowd. While at Clarion, he was known for always wearing a suit and tie—including while rafting and working at a car wash—and holding an umbrella while riding his bike. "When I got here," Ahonen said in the Oct. 16, 1986 edition of *The Clarion Call*



Clarion Call File Photo  
Ahonen in 1986.



Tom McMeekin/The Clarion Call  
Tomi Ahonen, author of "m-Profits" and other books on technology and marketing, displays a 3G cell phone that is capable of handling video.

feature "Campus Close-Up," "I noticed that everyone wore jeans and dressed casually so I decided to look a little different—and I am comfortable in a suit." To this day, he continues to wear suits and carry an umbrella everywhere he goes.

University President Dr. Joseph Grunenwald was Ahonen's advisor and marketing professor. "He was the funniest professor," said Ahonen, "I took every one of his classes."

Grunenwald said about Ahonen, "He was a very solid student who used very practical applications, which I think is a key to his current success."

He had three books on the sub-

ject of 3G marketing published: "m-Profits: Making Money from 3G," which he wrote; "3G Marketing: Communities & Partnerships," which he co-wrote; and "Services for UMTS: Creating Killer Apps," for which he served as an editor.

Ahonen received a degree in marketing at Clarion in 1987, and he completed his Master of Business Administration at St. John's University, N.Y., in 1989. Originally from Finland, Ahonen chose to study in Clarion because he thought America could provide the best business education and Clarion provided opportunity for him to become involved with both business and debate activities.

### 3G phones create new opportunities

Telecommunications and technology will experience convergences in the next five to 10 years, according to Ahonen.

The cell phone is increasingly becoming the one pocket device that the mainstream market carries with them. People may own a portable gaming system and iPod or MP3 player, but they still carry a cell phone, he said. 3G technology allows cell phones to provide the functions of these other devices.

The term 3G comes from the concept that this is the third generation of mobile technology. 3G phones are slightly larger than normal cell phones because they contain more electronic devices.

He believes the home and office market will also experience a separate but similar convergence between devices, but does not know whether TV, computers, or other electronics will come out on top.

Ahonen said that many developers are now turning their efforts to cell phones and similar devices, rather than the Internet, for financial reasons—while the Internet is an inherently free venture, one is charged every time he or she uses a cell phone.

Some new forms of technology that may soon find their way to the U.S. include a cell phone service that can identify a song playing in the background by "listening" to it and a medication bottle that will sound a warning if it is opened more than once in a particular time period. This could prevent the user from overdosing on medication if they forget when they last took it.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## DVD extras dare to see whole picture

by Dan Edington  
Clarion Call Photo Editor

Every night the "man without fear" patrols the streets of Hell's Kitchen. Dressed as a devil, Matt Murdock delivered his own sense of justice to one of New York's roughest neighborhoods in Mark Steven's 2003 superhero flick "Daredevil." More than a year and a half after the movie's initial release the director's cut DVD hit the shelves on Nov. 30.

"Grittier and edgier than the original theatrical release," the "Daredevil: Director's Cut" DVD promises anyone willing to "take the dare as never before."

The one disk extended edition includes 30 additional minutes of footage not shown in theaters, audio commentary by the film's writer/director Mark Steven and

Chairman/CEO of Marvel Studios Avi Arad, and an all-new featurette about the making of the director's cut.

The audio commentary can be played simultaneously with the full length film and offers various insight to the making of "Daredevil: Director's Cut." Steven and Arad discuss editing the film with each other, revealing small details about their decision making.

The DVD's featurette provides less extensive information; however, it still offers a glance at the director's and producer's thoughts about making the director's cut and a comparison between this DVD and the original theatrical release.

"The criticism that I heard of the movie is that mostly that there's not enough story," Mark addresses in the featurette about the original

film. This is solved in the new, extended version.

The content of the 30 extra minutes is really what makes this DVD worth seeing. Gaps in the original story are filled, characters are explored further, and we're introduced to a much larger story than the first cut delivered.

Characters that were partially left behind previously are now explored further in this new DVD as well. Reporter Ben Urich, assassin Bullseye, mob boss Kingpin, lawyer Foggy Nelson and even Kingpin's personal assistant Wesley are all explored and given much more depth as characters in the big picture.

For those of you who remember the film, did you ever wonder what the childhood Matt Murdock was doing at a chemical waste factory? Weren't you curious how the police knew right where to find

the Kingpin when an explanation was never really given? Confusions like this are cleaned up nicely in this DVD through further exploration of the character's relationships. The film expands beyond a simple love story between Matt and Elektra.

However, you don't have to be a fan of Daredevil, Marvel or even comic books to enjoy "Daredevil Director's Cut." I would recommend it for anyone who enjoys character-based stories that are able to generate a balance between darkness, comedy, action and good storytelling. For fans of the comic book, there are small details added just for those who have read the books and are more familiar with the characters.

"Daredevil: Director's Cut" release sets up Jennifer Garner's spin-off film "Elektra," which hits theatres Jan. 14.

## "Crash 'N' Burn" features destruction derby

by Jason Vitolo  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Created by Eidos, "Crash 'N' Burn" receives three out of five stars. This game has been released for Playstation 2 and Xbox gaming systems. The online version was not tested.

Why do we need another car driving game? The answer, my friends, is simple: we need one that has a destruction derby mode, hence the creation of "Crash 'N' Burn."

This game involves a lot of crashing but also has a decent race mode. You follow a circular track,

until reaching an intersection. At this point, the cars interweave, and chaos begins. You can drive around perfectly, nailing all turns and minding your own business when another car jack-knifes you. This leads to some nice moments like pieces of your car coming off or oil leaking out.

If you hit oil, you temporarily lose control of your car. If you hit a piece of debris laying on the track, it damages your car.

This game has different modes of play, so you don't get stuck driving around a track in circular patterns. A personal favorite is the "Kamikaze" mode, which half of the cars go in one direction while

the other half go against the flow. Another mode is "Last Man Standing," which is a straight up destruction derby.

Another mode is "Bomb Tag;" this is a game of "hot potato" with a bomb. The geniuses in the game figured what better way to make friends than to blow their car into scrap metal.

There are team versions of the "Kamikaze," "Race," and "Last Man Standing" modes as well. With "Kamikaze," you need to be on the team that gets the most players across the finish, in the highest positions, to win.

Another really nice feature is the ability to customize your car as

well as tweak the grip, top speed, acceleration and nitrous. You start with a base model and have options to buy different spoilers, body kits, side skirts, rims, and front and rear ends. You can even change the body and rim colors. This all leads to a unique car that you're almost afraid to race with.

You don't have to modify a car, though. If you want, you can mess with a truck or a muscle car. The only bad thing about this game is that you have to unlock everything before you can buy it. This leads to major aggravation, especially since the only way to unlock things is to get experience points.

## Celebrity Tidbits

compiled by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Congratulations to actress **Julia Roberts** and her husband, **Danny Moder**, proud parents to twins: **Hazel Patricia** and **Phinneaus Walter**. The premature twins weighed five pounds each and are completely healthy. Roberts will appear in upcoming films "Closer" and "Oceans Twelve."

Police raided **Michael Jackson's** Neverland Ranch and forced him to provide a DNA sample. After a sample from his mouth, Jackson was forced to leave with his three children, **Prince**, **Paris** and **Prince Michael II**. Police say the search was part of an on-going criminal investigation in his current child molestation case.

Rapper **Kanye West** might have left the AMA's in a huff after he didn't score "Best New Artist," but West is up for 10 Grammy nominations, more than any other artist.

**Princess Diana**, though deceased, makes news once again, since a secret videotape containing her flirting with the cameraman, poking fun at her sex life with Prince Charles, and talking longingly about her deceased bodyguard and possible lover **Barry Manakee**, aired on "Dateline NBC."

**Nick Lachey** isn't stopping with "Newlyweds." In an upcoming series, MTV cameras will document the making of his second solo album, focusing on the behind-the-scenes aspect.

## Culinary philosopher George Lang still cooking up ideas

Associated Press

NEW YORK—George Lang was irked: The silk square in the breast pocket of his jacket was slightly off-tilt—and he didn't notice right away.

"Why didn't you tell me?" the Hungarian-born restaurateur asked, cracking a smile.

Lang, impeccable in dress and

business, was getting ready to greet guests at his Cafe des Artistes, the elite Manhattan restaurant he has owned for nearly 30 years. Amid murals of naked nymphs, once considered scandalous, the restaurant is a stage for both pleasure and power.

Barbara Walters and Diane Sawyer lunch there, across the

street from ABC's world headquarters. James Levine, the music director of the nearby Metropolitan Opera, eats at his favorite booth-style table, No. 33. Bill Clinton's photo hangs on a wall, personally inscribed.

Cafe des Artistes has made Lang a fixture on New York's social scene, involved in the arts, politics

and business. A surprise 80th birthday party last June, thrown by his wife and staff, included a broad social mix—from Howard Stern, Ruth Westheimer and Glenn Close to Rush Limbaugh and David Halberstam.

Lang has leveraged his success into an international consultancy, working as a key player on more

than 150 food-related projects. Still youthful, he's abuzz with ideas that turn eating into entertainment.

"You have to be so excited about something new that you'd want to kill for it, so to speak," he said. "At the same time, you can't be so hungry for success that your survival depends on it."

by Jared Frey  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Blade: Trinity," third installment to the Blade movies, comes to theaters this week. Starring Wesley Snipes as Blade and series newcomers Jessica Biel as Abigail Whistler and Ryan Reynolds as Hannibal King, it is produced by New Line Cinema, and the one hour and 46 minute horror/action film is rated R

Blade is known for hunting vampires in the night and keeping a low profile. In this trilogy finale, Blade gets uncovered by the human race and is being hunted by the FBI because he is considered harmful and dangerous. After caught by the FBI who is in cahoots with the vampires, the "Nightstalkers" Hannibal and Abby, rescue the Vampire hunter.

The Nightstalkers are a group of vampire hunters who team up with Blade. They now have to fight the

granddaddy of all vampires, Dracula. Dracula, the only one who can stop Blade, is discovered and awakened by other vampires because he has the secret to all eternity. Many encounters take place between the two forces and failures occur for Blade and his crew. The Nightstalkers need Dracula's blood for a serum, but this serum has the ability to wipe out all vampire races and half-vampires, which would include Blade.

Along with an intense storyline, they actually made Dracula look more demon-like and gave him the ability to change human forms. The addition of Biel and Reynolds definitely brought something to this movie. Reynolds was a riot, and Biel was as sexy as ever. In one scene, Reynolds had me laughing with one of his vulgar phrases. Biel, on the other hand, had the more serious role and played it extremely well.

The action could have been a little more upbeat in this film. It dragged along until the end, which contained excellent fighting scenes. The other Blade films had a lot more fighting and action throughout the movie. "Blade: Trinity" has a good storyline due to the great acting and finally introducing Dracula to the series. If you are looking for the typical, over-the-top action packed Wesley Snipes movie, you will probably not find it here.



## Shaw-Sear saves annual dance concert, set for this weekend

by Bret Sloan  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's annual celebration of dance nearly had to hang up its tap shoes and call it quits this year because of funding issues. Luckily, an arrangement was worked out, and Dayna Shaw-Sear, associate professor of theatre, is at the helm.

University Theatre will present "Dance '04" this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11. This year's production will feature only 11 dances choreographed by both students and theatre faculty.

"There should be something for everyone to enjoy in the concert," said Shaw-Sear. "We are incorporating a variety of dances: tap, modern, contemporary, musical theatre, hip-hop and jazz."

Shaw-Sear's crisp, clean choreography appears four times during the evening. The first of two modern pieces "Mirror" will be performed to the mystical poetry of

Depak Chopra. The dancers interpret inspirational thoughts on finding one's spirituality, as read by Rosa Parks, Deborah Winger and other artists.

Lyric-based "Hues of Blue" comes from simpler origins. The dancers reflect the ebb and flow of the bright waters of the Caribbean.

"Search" features the tap foursome of Jessica Bure, Lindsey Frederick, Krista Margliotti and Caitlyn Rogers.

Shaw-Sear's grand finale of the evening, "At the Café Medley," is worth the wait. Featuring songs from the Broadway musical "Smokey Joe's Café," this musical theatre extravaganza is "as cute as it is fun to watch," says Shaw-Sear.

Chair of the Department of Theatre Marilouise Michel is

choreographing "Skin" to be performed by the Dance Repertory class as a final project.



Jeannette Good/The Clarion Call  
Dancers rehearse "Skin" for this weekend's performance. "Skin" features oboe and bassoon.

color of their skin," explains Michel. "Dance is my way of exploring issues like diversity."

Live music for "Skin" will be performed by Dr. Brent Register, music professor who teaches flute, oboe and bassoon, and students Amanda Harold, McKenzie Kidd and Kathryn Magnuson.

"The music follows the choreography," says Michel. "The musicians improvise to the dancer's movements. It's the opposite of typical choreography."

Three dancers are performing their own choreography in solo dances: Ashley Carter in "Your House," Stephanie Cooper in "Miss Invisible," and Sara Hackman in "The Trouble with Love."

Student choreographer, Brian Schulze's "Hardcore" is a hip-hop dance. Four dancers will perform

their own choreography in "Woman." Similarly, four Dance I students will perform "A Piece of Modern" as the class's final project.

Under the supervision of technical director Edward Powers, lighting design students paint the stage with light. Designing lights for the concert are theatre students Amy Bowers, Lee Kahle, Kevin Kocher, Todd Nonn and Edward Powers, theatre professor.

Myra Bullington, professor of theatre, is coordinating the stunning dance costumes worn for the concert. Anastasya Jula, junior theatre major, designed and built the color-driven costumes for Michel's "Skin."

"Dance '04" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are \$9 for adults, \$6 for children and FREE for CU students with valid IDs. For ticket reservations call 814-393-ARTS.

"Skin is a simplified look at how humans have related to each other through time according to the

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by: Jamie Nicholson

"How are you handling the stress from finals?"



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Freshman

"Taking it one day at a time."



TRAFTON CLOUGH  
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"They don't stress me."



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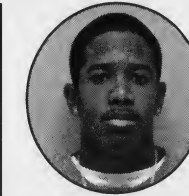
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## CUP lands three on all-region teams

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The post season awards continue to go the way of the Clarion volleyball team and deservedly so.

After posting a 29 and nine record and a third straight trip to the NCAA tournament, three Golden Eagles have received all-region recognition.

Senior middle hitter Colleen Sherk and junior setter Ashley Kreiner were named first team Daktronics Division II Volleyball Atlantic All-Region and with that both of their names will be placed on the All-American ballot.

The fantastic freshman Libero Vicky Gentile was named to the second all-region team after setting a new school record for digs with 711.

"I'm very happy for all three players," said Head Coach Tracey Fluharty. "They all worked very hard to achieve those honors."

Sherk from Willington, Delaware, led the Golden Eagles with 4.10 kills a game while ending the season with 517 kills on the year, which was good enough to rank her fifth in school history.

Sherk's hitting percentage of .399 ranked her second in the PSAC and 13th in the nation, while finishing second on the

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**-Coach Fluharty**

team with 105 blocks.

"Colleen got better and better every year," said Fluharty. "She was a leader for us this season."

Kreiner from London, Ohio, in her first year as a setter, set a school record for assists racking up 1,679.

Her average of 13.33 topped the PSAC and ranked 10th in the nation. She added 134 kills, 299

digs, 79 blocks and 16 service aces. For her career Kreiner has posted 1,688 assists, fifth in school history and 1,095 digs, good enough for ninth in school history.

"Ashley made the transition to setter seamlessly this season. She was a big part of the success we had," stated Fluharty.

While Gentile, from Euclid, Ohio, made her mark on the PSAC in her first season. Her 711 digs ranked her fourth in the PSAC.

"For Vicky to come and do what she did as a freshman is tremendous. Going into the preseason there was competition for the Libero spot, and we didn't know what to expect. But Vicky rose to the challenge and had an outstanding season," added Fluharty.

The 2004 season was the third straight season that the Golden Eagles were represented on the Daktronics All-Region teams.

Last season Jackie Hill and Mel Bull were first team choices.

In 2002, Hill and Bull were first team choices as well.

## Has the Heisman lost its luster?



Oklahoma freshman sensation Adrian Peterson looks to run to the Heisman Trophy.

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Heisman Trophy: one of the greatest accolades that could possibly be earned by an athlete, that was held so proudly by the great collegiate players of the past.

The past winners of the ever elusive Heisman Trophy are more than great players; they are a fraternity of college football excellence.

The thought of a 22-year old man being mentioned in the same sentence with the likes of Roger Staubach or Archie Griffin would be spellbinding.

It can be debated which is greater, actually winning the award or the mystique of Earl Campbell, John Cappelletti, Steve Spurrier and Doug Flutie, the names that are synonymous with collegiate football folklore.

Those are the names that our parents always want to compare with the greats of today.

The honor of even being invited to the Downtown Athletic Club for the presentation would make a player a finalist for the esteemed award.

Today the prestige of the award has become even more of a spectacle with the live television coverage provided by ESPN.

The Heisman Trophy has always been associated with the best football player in the United States of America.

That one player, so special that his team would not be able to even compete without his presence on

the football field.

Today, that is all lost. The award is not what it used to be. The days of Desmond Howard striking a pose in the end zone of the "Big House" are long gone.

The future generations will never see the likes of Steve McNair, a Division I-AA player or Troy Davis a candidate for a team with an average record attending the presentation.

In this day and age the award is basically given to the best player on the best team. In my humble opinion, that is a disgrace to the men that have won the award in the past.

Don't get me wrong, Jason White and Matt Leinart are fine college quarterbacks and nothing personal towards running backs Reggie Bush and Adrian Peterson, but let's be serious.

It is utterly ridiculous that two players from USC and Oklahoma are likely to be in New York. Keep in mind that both of these teams are playing in the alleged national championship game, but that is a completely different argument for a different day.

This time of year it is really cold outside in New York, especially if you were to be left outside.

Maybe Cedric Benson of Texas and Braylon Edwards of Michigan will stand at the door of the Downtown Athletic Club because it isn't likely that they will be inside for Saturday night's trophy presentation.

Granted, I really don't like the current BCS because a real champion won't be crowned until con-

ference affiliation is removed from the system.

With that said, Michigan would not have earned a BCS birth, but neither team would be in a position that they were with out Edwards or Benson.

Michigan played the entire season with a freshman quarterback in Chad Henne. An All-American wide out in Edwards made that transition much easier for Lloyd Carr's Wolverines.

Considering how much campaigning Mac Brown did for his Longhorns to earn a BCS game, he should have dedicated some of his efforts on behalf of Benson's Heisman campaign.

In my book, those are the type of players who are deserving of a trip to New York, their teams would not be the same with out them.

Over the years, statistics have proven that they mean absolutely nothing or Larry Johnson would have won the award a few years back, so I don't want to hear that Peterson being the second leading rusher in the nation bought him his plane ticket out of Norman.

Every team in America has great players, but Heisman winners are players that make the ultimate difference in their team's success.

USC would still be a BCS team with out Reggie Bush and the same goes for Oklahoma and Peterson.

I'm not making a campaign for one particular player, just stating that the award has been done a major disservice over the years by awarding it to the best player on the best team.

## What does BCS mean?

by Pat Muldowney  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Se-ries, noun, series - a number of objects or events arranged or coming one after the other in succession. (Dictionary.com)

Series (sports) - a number of games played by the same two teams, often in succession. (Dictionary.com)

It's clear, folks, the definition of a series is something that occurs in succession, and in a sports setting, between the same two teams. The Bowl Championship Series however, is attempting to redefine the English language.

While one can argue that technically these games are played in succession, nobody can argue the fact that teams play more than one game in this series. While maybe I'm just being critical of the terminology chosen by the powers that be in college football, I feel that if the system were made to fit the terminology, we would find ourselves in NCAA gridiron heaven.

I'm not asking for a 65 team bracket layout like we blissfully see each March, nor am I claiming to have a perfect solution to this problem, but the BCS has caused as many problems as it's solved.

As a die-hard fan of the Pittsburgh Everything for the past 22 years, I should be able to sit back and relish the opportunity to watch the Panthers battle the Utah 'Utes in the Fiesta Bowl, representing the Big East in the BCS, however this isn't the case.

## Final BCS Standings

1. USC (12-0)	.9770
2. Oklahoma (12-0)	.9681
3. Auburn (12-0)	.9331
4. Texas (10-1)	.8476
5. California (10-1)	.8347
6. Utah (11-0)	.8181
7. Georgia (9-2)	.6966
8. Va. Tech (10-2)	.6712
9. Boise St. (11-0)	.6564
10. Louisville (10-1)	.6490
13. Michigan (9-2)	.5058
21. Pittsburgh (8-3)	.1546

## Bowl Championship Series Bowl Pairings

<b>Orange Bowl</b>
USC vs. Oklahoma
Jan. 4
<b>Sugar Bowl</b>
Auburn vs. Va. Tech
Jan. 3
<b>Fiesta Bowl</b>
Pittsburgh vs. Utah
Jan. 1
<b>Rose Bowl</b>
Michigan vs. Texas
Jan. 1

Thanks to this BCS system, I am forced to think of how the fans of Auburn must feel being stonewalled by a system that's more complicated than being a fifth year senior without an internship trying to figure out what to schedule in order to graduate. Not to mention how slighted Boise State must feel playing in the Liberty Bowl, while sporting an 11-0 record.

I'm forced to think about a fifth ranked California team (for the record, that's fifth ranked in the BCS standings) that received an insupportable bid to the Holiday Bowl against Texas Tech, and no BCS game.

I'm forced to turn to the Rose Bowl and wish I were seeing the traditional Pac 10-Big 10 encounter every sports fan looks forward to New Year's Day. However, the BCS answered the cries of Texas Head Coach Mac Brown and they will meet Michigan instead of California.

The great thing about the play-off system in every other sport, at every other level, is the fact that the team that wins the championship ends their season with a win. Every other team that managed to qualify for the post season ends with a loss, and must spend the entire off-season pondering what to improve to finish with a win next year.

This year in college football we could finish with up to as many as four undefeated teams, leaving at least three of those teams knowing they did everything in their power to be the best every week, yet never having the opportunity to be the best at the end of the year.

While there is no definite solution, nor end to this problem in sight, for now sports fans, hold in your anger and frustration, and let it all out once our true "holiday season" rolls around in March.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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## IM CHAMPS

Shirts are in...

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## "Fall into Fitness"

If you participated in "Fall into Fitness" this semester, bring your completed work-out card to the Rec Center to pickup your T-shirt. The last day to pick up shirts is Thursday, Dec. 16. The web site for Fall into Fitness (accessed from the IM page) has two new Battle Plans posted, and will stay up over the break. Stay tuned for "Spring into Shape" scheduled to start after the new year. Sign-up and keep those resolutions!

## X-Box Lounge

Stop by the Rec Center to relax and try out the latest X-Box games including the newly released Halo 2! Giveaways include t-shirts, hats and footballs for participants (while supplies last).

See all scores, standings, & schedules at:  
[clarion.edu/intramurals](http://clarion.edu/intramurals)  
Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.

## 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

## Women's Final Four

Sharpshooters Herbie & the Bugs 54-41  
Old Timers Deuce Deuce 46-26

## Women's Championship Wed. 12/8

Sharpshooters vs. Old Timers  
Men's Elite 8

Hoodfellas The Pinheads 55-41  
Adaboyos Q & W B E F  
Team Dime Cracker Flight 41-21  
Has Beens Trojans 44-43

## Men's Final Four Wed. 12/8

Hoodfellas vs. Adaboyos  
Team dime vs. Has Beens

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## Indoor Soccer

## Team Standings:

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The Goonies 4-0  
Team Ramrod 1-0  
The Ballers 2-1  
A1 Team 1-2  
Zack & the L.L. 0-1  
Burninators 0-2  
Delta Zeta 0-3

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# SPORTS

## Clarion swam to a 3rd place finish at the Akron Invitational

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

The men's swimming team finished up their fall season this past weekend in Akron, Ohio at the 2004 Giant Eagle Zippy Invite which took place Friday, Dec. 3 and lasted until Sunday, Dec. 5.

The Eagles placed third out of eight teams, losing only to St. Bonaventure and Ball State Universities.

The men began the meet with an impressive first place finish in the 200 yd. Medley relay.

Chris Jones, Mikie Cohen, James Rankin and Adley Kilgore outswam their 15 competitors in the race with a time of 1:23.34.

Junior Chris Jones, determined for more success, went on to capture three more individual accomplishments by placing third in both the 50 yd. freestyle (21.27) and 100 yd. backstroke (52.03) and took fourth in the 100 yd. freestyle clocking in at 46.81.

Senior Mike McConnell was a great asset to the team as well this weekend taking second in the 200 yd. butterfly (1:55.99), fifth in the 100 yd. butterfly (52.23) and joined teammates Mike Kerr, Cohen, and Jones to place fourth in the 400 yd. Medley relay (3:29.45).

McConnell, Kerr and Cohen united again along with Kilgore to seize victory in the 200 yd. Medley relay (1:33.88).

Distance swimmer, Mike Chesterfield, succeeded in grabbing second place in the 1650 yd. freestyle (16:29.69), fifth in the 500 yd. freestyle (4:44.58) and assisted Jones, Aaron Cline and Dan Walley in snagging fifth place in the 800 yd. freestyle competition (7:02.24).

Senior Brian Nicholas captured the only Eagle, individual first place of the meet when he claimed victory in the 1650 yd. freestyle with a time of 16:20.99, and went on to also snatch ninth place in the 500 freestyle (4:41.89).

Other highlights of the meet

included Kerr's fourth place grab in the 100 backstroke (52.25), Walley's fifth place finish in the 200 yd. freestyle (1:44.26) and Kilgore's fifth in the 100 yd. freestyle (47.04).

Cline captured sixth place in the 500 yd. freestyle (4:44.77) and Kevin McCracken bagged eighth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:00.77.

The team finished the meet with a score of 1,310 points, falling to St. Bonaventure and Ball State's 1,568.5 and 1,576 points respectively.

"We had some really great swims this weekend," commented Head Coach Mark Van Dyke on the Eagles success.

Senior captain Brian Nicholas agrees, "We were expecting to do extremely well and that's exactly what we accomplished. We are looking to improve even more in our upcoming training."

The men and women are now looking forward to their 10 day training trip over break in Florida from Dec. 28 to Jan. 7.



Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Clarion's Chris Jones chalked up two third places and a fourth place.

Here, the swimmers will change up their swimming styles by converting to meters instead of using their usual yard measurements. "It's actually harder to swim," explains Van Dyke, "There are not as many turns and it's a longer course because of meters."

The swimmers are also looking forward to a great spring season as well. "This is the best team we've had since I've been here," states Nicholas, "If everyone can see that, we are going to win no matter what."

## Lady Eagles finish 7th at the Zippy

fly (:58.45) and sixth in the 200 yd. IM (2:10.32).

She then joined Lori Leitzinger, Sari Cattoni and Smith to grab seventh place in the 400 yd. Medley relay (3:57.46).

Smith, Heebner, Kristy Clarke and Sarah Besecker went on to succeed in yet another relay when they placed seventh in the 800 yd. freestyle with a time of (7:48.14).

Cattoni swam well in her first trip to the Zippy Invite by grasping a second place finish in the 200 yd. IM and seventh in the 100 yd. breaststroke competition.

Cattoni and Leitzinger teamed up with Abby Starsinic and Clarke to capture fourth in the 200 yd. Medley relay (1:48.99).

Other highlights of the meet included Smith's eighth place steal in the 50 yd. freestyle, Letzinger's ninth place grab in the 100 yd. backstroke, and Besecker's 10th place finish in the 200 yd. freestyle competition.

"All the hard work they had put in this first semester has really paid off," commented Head Coach Mark Van Dyke.

Freshman Sari Cattoni agrees

and remarks on her first experience at Akron, "There were a lot of good Division I teams there so it was an overwhelming meet for me."

The team looks forward to a 10 day training session in Florida over break designed to build on what they've accomplished this fall.

"Our goals," comments Van Dyke, "are to improve on our times and, as always, challenge West Chester for conference champ in the spring."

### Diving Results from Akron Invitational

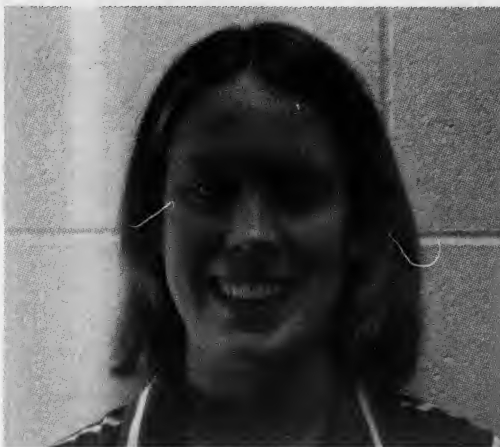
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7. Sean Clark

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21. Teagan Riggs  
24. Erin Cooper  
25. Sarah Swerdlow

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Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Sari Cattoni finish second in the 200 yard IM.

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

The women's swimming team traveled to Akron this past weekend for the 2004 Giant Eagle Zippy Invite, their final meet of the fall semester. The meet, which ran from Friday, Dec. 3 until Sunday, Dec. 5, resulted in a seventh place finish for the Lady

Eagles out of a possible 11.

The women began the meet strong in the 200 yd. freestyle relay competition where the team of Erin Smith, Brittany Hanzl, Stacy Ogden and Kristy Clarke captured third place clocking in at (1:36.72).

Junior Brehan Heebner succeeded in her individual events by seizing fifth in the 100 yd. butter-





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## Tsunami brings campus together

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion students, administration and faculty gathered at Carlson Library this past Monday to discuss the devastating effects of the violent tsunamis that struck Southeast Asia last December, and how the university could lend support.

"The enormity of this disaster is one that commands a global response," said Dr. Jocelind Gant, Director of the university's International Programs, to a crowd of international students and faculty.

Dr. Gant who works with Social Equity and is also the Director of International Programs, said the university administration recognized the international students who come from the effected areas.

"This is a way for Clarion

University to express its support for those touched by the enormity of this disaster," said Gant.

Students who are natives of Sri Lanka and India, two of the tsunamis' major destruction sites, makes the tragedy personal to the Clarion community.

President Joesph Grunenwald was present at the meeting and asked that everyone engage in a moment of silence to remember those lost.

Grunenwald believes that this is the time for people to stand up and help both financially and physically.

"We can say to one another, I can help," he declared, "But it's not about writing a check—it's about lending a hand..."

For Dr. James Pesek, academic vice-president and interim provost, the clear and present poverty that tropical islands face is a top priority. He asked the

audience to think about "what can we do for those who live in such poverty."

Pesek pointed out that some people live on one dollar a day

and as a result of the tsunamis, they will have nothing.

Sotheany Chumm, a senior real

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AP Photo/Wally Santana

Elephants aid in the effort to salvage useful timber in Indonesia after the tsunami.

## Clarion borough increases occupational tax

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

On Jan. 4, the Clarion Borough Council voted to raise the occupational tax from \$10 to \$52 annually.

What does this mean for Clarion University students? For students that work in Clarion borough, instead of the borough taking \$10 out of the first check, \$1 will now be deducted from each paycheck a week. If paid biweekly, students can expect to see \$2 taken out of each paycheck.

According to The Clarion News, the occupational tax will help fund police and emergency services, road maintenance and repairs and to reduce property tax. In addition, \$5 from each \$52 tax bill will go to Clarion Area School District.

"This is really irritating," said Tona Gecci, a sophomore, business management major. "I'm already working for pennies and

now I'm not even getting that."

Gecci is one of hundreds of students that are employed by Clarion University as a work-study student. Work-studies pay \$5.15 an hour and students are allowed to work no more than ten hours a week.

**"If you don't make at least \$12,000, you don't have to pay the \$52."**

**-Linda Lava**

Students that work off campus are the main ones that have to worry about the occupational tax because employers are not sure how much money they are going to make within the year.

"If you don't make at least \$12,000, you don't have to pay the \$52," said Linda Lavan, adminis-

trative zoning secretary for the Clarion Borough Council.

Students do not make \$12,000 annually from a work-study job; however, they may still have the tax deducted. If \$12,000 is not made at the end of the year, but occupational tax has been taken out, the student will have to file to get it back when they file their taxes.

"Some employers may hold out from taking the tax out if they don't feel that the employee will make enough money," said Lavan.

According to Lavan, it is up to the employer to decide how they want to levy the occupational tax. Employers could choose to take \$26 out of an employers check one week and \$26 the next week.

Occupational tax can be levied in one of two ways. As a proportional tax, people pay the tax depending on their occupation. A lawyer may have to pay \$100, whether the firm is making millions or on the edge of bankruptcy.

The other way, which Clarion chose, is based on a flat rate that all working residents have to pay. "I'm just relieved that they don't

**"I just hope that they don't take it all out at once. That would really cripple a student's paycheck."**

**-Dr. Lou Tripodi**

take it all out at once [like they used to do]," said Dr. Lou Tripodi, director of The Center for Academic Enrichment, which employs students to work as tutors through the work-study program. "That would really cripple a student's paycheck."

After federal and state taxes are taken out, \$52 is more than half of what work-study students make every two weeks.



## NEWS

## Professor shortage at CUP causes frustrations

by Nick Gaio  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University had a shortage of professors, which made it difficult for students to schedule their needed classes. This semester, students stampeded the office doors of professors trying to get written into their classes.

Ashley Caggiano, an art major, stated, "It is kind of inconvenient that, even though I'm a junior, I still have trouble getting all the classes I need sometimes. I am three credits away from being a senior because there was a class I couldn't get into."

Unfortunately, it is not uncommon for students to not be able to get into classes that they desperately need to graduate.

According to Dr. Vincent Spina,

a Spanish professor at Clarion, the language department is suffering the most from lack of faculty.

**"It's hard enough to have enough sections to meet the requirements of the majors and minors in the department."**

**-Dr. Vincent Spina**

"Yes, we have a shortage of professors," said Dr. Vincent Spina. "Dr. Pierre Fortis retired two semesters ago and has not been replaced. Instead of tenure professors we are filling positions with temps."

According to Dr. Spina, temporary professors are not always a good solution because they can not afford to not have job security.

Temporary professors are hired by the University and most have to relocate to Clarion in order to teach. According to Spina, this is a lot to ask from an employee that may only work at the University for a year. After a year, another professor may be hired.

"This destroys the necessary continuity of programs," added Spina.

Clarion's language department is struggling to keep their French major and German minor alive.

According to Spina, even the ability to open sections for general education is difficult.

"It's hard enough to have enough sections to meet the requirements of the majors and minors in the department."

Another department in which the lack of professors is visible is the communication department.

There are currently over 400 enrolled communication students and only 13 professors. Four of

the 13 are temporary professors on one-year contracts.

Marty Callaghan, a temporary communication professor, said, "I'm not an expert in the field but I think that students pay tuition in exchange for receiving education. Therefore, that money should go to making sure there are enough professors with the knowledge and expertise to give students the

**"I think this is a problem that is at the state level and there is really nothing the University can do about it."**

**-Marty Callaghan**

educational experience they pay for."

Besides the money they pay for fees, Clarion students currently

pay a little over \$2,400 in tuition each semester; an amount that seems to rise every year.

"When you have chancellors and administrators receiving a five-percent increase in their salary while professors being told the money isn't there to pay them, there is something wrong. I think this is a problem that is at the state level and there is really nothing the University can do about it," said Callaghan.

Pretty much all the departments on campus are feeling some sort of effect from the shortage of professors. This is not just a problem at Clarion University; this is a state and nationwide problem.

"The U.S. has dropped down to 19 in math and sciences in the world. Other countries seem to be taking care of their students a little better," said Callaghan.

Students who are concerned about this should speak to administrators of the university or even state representatives.

## Uniprint gives students \$5 for printing

by Rick Sabella  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Starting this semester, every student will be given \$5 in Uniprint credit towards printing on University equipment.



Austin Kokel/The Clarion Call  
A CUP student prints from the new Uniprint system in Carlson Library.

a heated controversy.

To print, a student had to have an Eagle Dollars account, which cost \$50 to open.

For students that did not print on a regular basis, to start a new account was illogical.

Now, the University offers a solution.

"The decision [to give students the credit] came from the Computing Center to ease the controversy," said Stiener. "Initially, we changed the minimum purchase of Eagle Dollars from \$50 to \$25. Now, every student will be given \$5 toward printing each semester."

According to Stiener, the account is solely for printing, and it applies to both full- and part-time students, whether or not they purchased Eagle Dollars.

For students that already have Eagle Dollars, the cost of printing will first be deducted from the Uniprint credit until the \$5 is used up. After that, money will be deducted from their Eagle Dollars account.

"Unlike Eagle Dollars, the Uniprint credit doesn't carry over from semester to semester," added Stiener.

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The minimum deposit to open an Eagle Dollars account will be set back to \$50 starting in June 2005. Students who do not wish to purchase Eagle Dollars may still print using the coin-operated machines in Carlson library.

Stiener reminded students that there are many uses for Eagle Dollars.

Students can buy snacks from the many vending machines located around campus, do laundry in the residence halls, buy books and other items from the Gemmell Book Store and use it to buy food at the Gemmell Snack Bar.

Eagle Dollars roll over from semester to semester, and can be refunded upon written request 30 days prior to graduation or withdrawal.

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## Student University Relations

The Clarion University Athletic Department established a fund through Farmers National Bank to assist the family of a deceased student.

Erin Marie Knepp Warner, a Clarion University student, died of cancer on Jan. 7, leaving

behind her husband, fellow Clarion University student, Conrad Warner, and a three year old child.

"We are saddened to learn of the death of Erin Warner," said Bob Carlson, Clarion University Athletic Director. "We recognize the need for Conrad, a member of the

Golden Eagle Football team, to finish college and support his child."

The Conrad Warner Fund has been established to help defray as much cost as possible for the funeral, day care, and other expenses Conrad is experiencing at this time.

To kick off the contributions, the

CUP Athletic Department is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Jan. 26, from 3p.m.-8:30p.m., at the cost of \$6 per plate. The dinner will be held at the Tavern on Main St. Proceeds will go to Conrad Warner and his three year old child.

Contributions can also be sent to the attention of Tim

Slaughaupt, Farmers National Bank, P.O. Box 706, Clarion, Pa., 16214. They should be made payable to the Conrad Warner Fund.

## Scholarships available at Clarion

by Ron Wilshire  
NewsWire

The Clarion University Department of Special Education and Rehabilitative Sciences announces the annual call for scholarship applications. Four scholarships will be awarded for the 2005-06 academic year.

The Ginny Thornburgh Scholarship and the Kenneth G. and Marjorie L. Vayda Scholarships both require Pennsylvania Residency, a minimum GPA of 3.50 and Junior or Senior ranking. The Freshman Scholarship is open to incoming Freshmen planning to include Special Education or Rehabilitative Sciences among their declared major(s). It requires evidence of outstanding academic performance and community involvement/leadership.

The deadline for all scholarship applications is March 15. For additional information and application forms, contact the Special Education and Rehabilitative Sciences Department secretary, Trish Karg at 814-393-2325. For other questions, contact Dr. Young-Gyoung Kim, chair of the Department Scholarship Committee at 814-393-2338.

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estate major, has ties to southern Asia and was fortunate in knowing her family from Cambodia was safe.

"I knew my family was fine because they lived away from where the tsunamis hit."

But for others, the uncertainty was almost too much to bear.

Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration, had a friend who was visiting Thailand with his family when the disaster occurred.

"I spent a week not knowing where these people were that I cared about."

Dr. Dipendra Bhattacharya, a mathematics professor whose roots are from India, spoke of the world coming together for support.

"Our humaneness came out as we rose...to the occasion."

The reality of the situation became clearer as sociology professor Dr. Mary Jo Reef told about her experience in Bangkok, Thailand in midst of the tsunami.

"At first we heard a couple of thousand were killed...soon it was five thousand," she told an awestruck audience.

Reef explained that the international news was behind in its information, but Bangkok media

circuits were on target.

"BBC and CNN were behind. They said it was five thousand, when it was really twenty thousand."

Reef went on to say it was "heartwarming" to see the amount of people who immediately went into action in helping the tsunami victims.

The audience was asked to offer their suggestions and opinions on how the university could contribute to relief efforts in Asia. Candlelight visuals, charity events, scholarships to students from the affected areas and fundraisers were a few of the ideas that were touched upon at the meeting.

Paulette Ibeka, an international student from Africa, hoped that this tragic event would get people to think about the long term effects that the tsunamis would have on people.

"We need to think long term and on a wider scale. Maybe there could be an office to help with crisis like these on a regular basis."

While the university cannot directly collect funds for charity due to Pennsylvania law, Gant suggested student organizations get involved by fundraising and using administrative resources.

Before the meeting adjourned,

Gant reminded the audience that it was Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a day of service, and how appropriate it was they came together at

that time.

"Martin Luther King gave his life, essentially, to bring hope to the hopeless."



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This mountain top photo, taken Dec. 26, is of the Asian tsunami in Thailand that killed thousands of people.

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by Sheena Zawacki  
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The Golden Eagles' new coach, Daniel Caulfield, works hard to prepare the athletes for the starting line.

Even though Coach Caulfield is new to coaching at Clarion University, he certainly is not new to track and field. Previously coaching at Adams State College in Colorado, (where the weather is similar to Clarion's.)

Coach Caulfield has been coaching for seven years and has competed in track and field since he was six years old. He participated in every track and field event except pole vaulting, and preferred running the 800M above all other events.

Mike Smith, thrower for the Clarion Golden Eagles, feels strongly about Coach Caulfield's coaching abilities.

"It's funny. The best throwing coach I've ever had is a champion runner.

He's very committed to the track and field team as a whole, and that's very encouraging. It's going to be a good year!"

The confident team needed a confident coach. Coach Caulfield wholeheartedly agrees that this season will be a successful one. He feels very excited for the upcoming season.

"I'm working with a great bunch

of kids, great students, who are very determined to succeed," says Caulfield.

He faces the challenge of getting to know the athletes, helping them reach their individual goals, and guiding them in the right direction so they can fulfill their self expectations. Coach Caulfield always had a gift for motivation as well as a great desire to help others.

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-Nikki Plassio



Coach Caulfield (left), the new track and field coach is glad to be at Clarion. Here he stands beside sprinter Dan Patton.

interested in every single event included in track and field. Not only is he putting in endless hours making up different practices for each area of the team, but he is really sitting down with each athlete and discussing various aspects of our lives including our goals. I think that Coach Caulfield is a wonderful addition to this track and field program and he's going to do nothing less than his absolute best to help us improve any way that we can," says Nikki Plassio, high jumper for the Golden Eagles.

Consisting of sprinters, mid-distance runners, long distance runners, hurdlers, jumpers, and throwers, the track and field team requires a wide range of instruc-

tion.

To ensure the athletes receive individual attention, Coach Marie Gritzer and volunteer coaches

**"I'm working with a great bunch of kids great students, who are very determined to succeed."**

-Coach Caulfield

Jayson Resch and Jen Mehall also help Coach Caulfield.

In addition, the track and field team has received much support

from other Clarion University sports teams' coaches, allowing the track and field team adequate practice time and available practice areas. These areas include the gymnasium and the Clarion University Student Recreation Center. Hopefully, the Clarion University Golden Eagle Track and Field Team will overcome their past hardships of competing with schools that have indoor facilities designated for track and field practice and instruction that their athletes can benefit from.

The track and field team practices six days each week, which helps the athletes receive individual attention. With his background in exercise physiology, Coach Caulfield understands the benefits of numerous practices; extra stress on the body allows the body to adapt and improve.

"He definitely knows his stuff. He works us hard and he explains to us what we are doing and why we are doing it," explains BJ Roth, jumper and sprinter.

Coach Caulfield hopes and expects that the team will perform up to their current fitness levels and ability at their upcoming meets.

He believes in his team, and he will continue to work hard, ensuring victory for the Clarion University Golden Eagle Track and Field Team.

"We can catch up to other teams by more hard work and dedication. I hope I can focus (the athletes') energies more directly in order for them to achieve success in their own events." He certainly knows how to cross the finish line of success.

Usher led the music category with five nominations, including best male artist, best song ("Yeah!") and best album ("Confessions").

UPN led among television networks with 14 nominations.

The network televises comedies with largely black casts on Monday nights and introduced a

new series, "Kevin Hill," which captured nominations for best drama and best actor for Taye Diggs.

More than 1,200 nominations were received, which the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said was a record. Winners are determined by a vote of NAACP members.

## The memory of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lives on

by Ariel Weaver  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Possibly one of the most influential men to ever grace this "united nation" was celebrated this past Monday. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may only have one day on the calendar to celebrate his memory, but his contributions to this country are celebrated and remembered every day.

In reality, America may still not be equal, if it weren't for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; we wouldn't have reached the point of equality that we have now. MLK was instrumental in helping us realize and rectify those unspeakable flaws that were tarnishing the name of America.

Black Americans needed MLK, but above all America needed him. And that is the sole reason why MLK was so crucial to the development of our society. He did not represent one social group; he represented America as a whole. From his published book, "Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story," to his "I Have a Dream" speech, he stood up for the foundation of our coun-

try. "I think Martin Luther's greatest accomplishment was when he gave a speech across from the Washington Monument. That was the most touching speech that

reached out to the American people and grasped their attention to what was really wrong in the nation at that time," said junior Ehsan Bassam.

However, it wasn't so much the individual accomplishments that are glorified every third Monday in January. It is his overall goal to unify the peoples of America. "I feel Martin Luther King Jr.'s most significant contribution to society was opening people's eyes to fully realize that we are all the same," says junior Nikki Plassio.

Fellow Junior, Denise Mitchell



Marchers participate in unity walk in memory of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

AP Photo

agreed. "MLK was a man that stood for equality and rights for everyone. He died for those rights. His memory should be honored for what he stood for, because it is important to everyone."

Still, there stands an argument whether or not a National Holiday should be named to recognize MLK. Some people feel that if a holiday were granted to the accomplishments of one social group, then a holiday should be granted to all. But these people may not realize the enormity of

MLK's contributions. MLK was the right prescription for our country, right on time. In Melvin Sylvester's article, "The Choice is Clear" we honor MLK because "he showed us the way to mend those fences and to move on in building this land rather than destroying it."

He led campaigns in the streets of America and on to the Governor's mansion even to the White House in an effort to secure change. Today Black Americans have federal legislation that provides access and legal protection in the areas of public accommodations, housing, voting rights, schools, and transportation. These rights were not easily won, nor readily accepted, but the will and conscience of an enormous spectrum of our society both Black and White said, "Move On."

Freshman Huyen Vo said, "MLK day should continue to be recognized as a national holiday because King strongly encouraged diversity, and diversity is very important in our country." Fellow freshman, Ashleigh Orthen fur-

thered that by saying, "I think we should celebrate Martin Luther King Day because he was one of the leading men who shaped a new meaning into our society."

Imagine Clarion University being an "only-white" university, or an "only-black" one. It is unthinkable, and this all goes back to King. He paved the way for us all to be able to congregate in one university, and to come together as a whole.

Diversity is what makes the United States so beautiful, so why not take a day to be thankful for this opportunity? However, it is hoped upon that people do take the time to reflect on the battles King had to overcome, to reflect on his speeches, his protests, and the fact that he died for what he believed in. If one person can advance the movement of this society so much, then who's to say that we, as a whole, cannot continue to do so?

Whether we have one day to signify the memory of one of the most outstanding leaders in this country or not, take every day to be thankful that America is as diverse as it is.

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## Jamie Foxx and 'Ray' potential big winners at Image Awards

Associated Press

"Ray," the film biography of Ray Charles, captured seven nominations for this year's NAACP Image Awards, including a best actor nomination for Golden Globe winner Jamie Foxx.

Kerry Washington won a best actress nomination for "Ray," and supporting nominations went to C.J. Sanders, Clifton Powell, Regina King and Sharon Warren. The film, directed by Taylor Hackford, will compete for best movie.

Other best movie nominees include another Foxx picture,

"Collateral," along with "Fahrenheit 9/11," "Hotel Rwanda" and "Man on Fire."

The 36th annual Image Awards, for achievement by blacks in movies, television, music and literature, will be presented March 19 in Los Angeles. The ceremony will be televised on Fox on March 25.



# Samantha Krigbaum writes, sings, produces and lives music

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

Everybody has a specific type of music they like to kick back and listen to. It might be reggae, rap, rock, pop or country music that soothes. It might be ragtime, jazz or rhythm and blues. We use music to release our frustrations and to calm down during meditation.

Different genres of music promulgate different types of moods. One day we might listen to some graceful gospel music by Yolanda Adams to quiet our troubled souls. Then the next day we're bouncing to a hot hip hop beat by Luda at the club.

Millions of us just listen to music. Others go a step further by singing and producing because music is what they love. Some people like CUP student, Samantha Krigbaum have an innate desire to sing and produce music because it is their passion. It is what they live for.

Early in life, Krigbaum who is originally, from San Gabriel, Calif. learned that music could make her smile during difficult times in life.

"I've always composed melodies and made up songs in my head. I would make up songs about things that happened in my life. It's my way of venting. People have diaries, I used to sing."

Krigbaum began to take an interest in music at a very young age. "I was really young probably like third or fourth grade. I listened to Paula Abdul because my dad really liked her. I fell in love with her songs and dances and every aspect of her performance. That was the first time I started thinking about music. I would memorize every song on the cd. I used to make believe I was in a music video. I would use stuffed animals as my dance partners."

When she was just in the sixth grade Krigbaum who is half Filipino began singing with three other Filipino girls. The cute quartet called themselves Pinay (pi-nigh) and Proud. Pinay is the Filipino word for girl. Along with Krigbaum, Pinay and Proud consisted of Jeizelle Esteban, Kryschelle Cortez and Mary Diane Casteneda.

The girls met during grade school and became best friends. "We all used to hangout. We went to the same grade school. We all liked to sing," said Krigbaum. "I started doing harmony and

singing with them. I didn't do too many solos. I just did harmony."

Essentially, Esteban was in charge of the group. She gave the ladies their singing parts and decided who would sing the high harmonies and who would sing the low harmonies. She also chose the outfits the ladies wore to their performances.

Pinay and Proud sang at several Filipino events. They sang because they loved it. The group remained together for about four years before Casteneda decided that she didn't want to pursue a career as a musical artist. She withdrew from the spotlight and became Pinay and Proud's manager. After a short hiatus, the trio regrouped and came up with a new name which was LYLAS (Love Ya Like A Sister).

At the end of eighth grade Casteneda the new manager, was calling record companies and studios trying to get her clients a deal. Finally, Casteneda got LYLAS an audition with MCA records. When matters started to get serious the sisters took a step back to examine their lives. All of them except Krigbaum faced the realization that they didn't want to pursue music careers.

Esteban wanted to enter the world of fashion design, while Cortez turned her thoughts toward being a doctor, lawyer or psychologist. "We never went to the audition. I was really upset. I mean that's what I wanted to do. I think the group had potential to go somewhere. I thought it was perfect because I was with my best friends. I started thinking maybe I should become a lawyer," commented Krigbaum. The group's breakup didn't wreck the girl's friendships. We were still best friends," stated Krigbaum.

Krigbaum knew that she couldn't forget about her love for music. She couldn't forget about her passion that carried her through so many of life's hard-

ships. Casteneda told her that she had enough songs for an album and that she should give the solo act a try. "I decided to try it," said Krigbaum. "Jeizelle and Chrissy (Kryschelle) said they would help me."

Soon Krigbaum started a new chapter in her life. This time it wasn't with a group. It was alone.



Photo courtesy of Samantha Krigbaum  
Former members of Pinay and Proud: Bottom: Mary Diane Casteneda, Top: left to right, Samantha Krigbaum, Jeizelle Esteban and Kryschelle Cortez.

She began by looking at her songs and getting them on tape. "I would write melodies. I would put beats to it. They were simple but a starting point for something."

Although she made a sincere effort to start her solo career, she was hesitant. The whole idea of going on stage alone was intimidating. Krigbaum admits that she gets a few butterflies in her stomach before performing. "I definitely get a rush when I go on stage. That's normal."

In ninth grade, Krigbaum attended San Gabriel Mission, an all girls Catholic school where she soon became class president. One day her school had a luncheon and Krigbaum sang the first song she wrote which was titled, "Will I Ever."

Krigbaum sang at festivals. She sang at her school's junior luncheon and a mother-daughter luncheon which her mother attended. "I sang to my mom and made her cry. I did talent shows." She and two other girls performed "Bear Necessities," from the Jungle Book. They had outfits like Tarzan and Tarzan hair do's. "We won the talent show. I felt like a celebrity that day."

In high school, Krigbaum began to think about being a teacher. The goal of being a famous pop singer seemed unattainable

although it was possible. Deep down Krigbaum couldn't shake the thought of living a life without music. "I really wanted to do something with music. I wanted to be involved with it somehow someday."

Soon, Krigbaum's dad was offered a new job he accepted. The Krigbaums packed their suitcase and left Calif. to settle down in York, PA.

"During my junior year I decided to get confirmed. I was mandated to go on a retreat with a youth group." Krigbaum rekindled the flame she once had for singing. On the retreat Krigbaum meditated and wrote daily.

There was a talent show at the retreat. Krigbaum had written a song titled, "Don't Ever Leave Me Alone," about everything she was feeling and was ready to perform it to the crowd. "I sang an a capella and everyone looked up and started applauding."

The people who heard Krigbaum sing told her that her song had touched them in some way. "I fell in love with the whole wanting to sing again and write." She continued to develop her talent by singing regularly at church and being a main singer at every mass. During her senior year in high school she sang in a talent show. This was when the people who never came to mass discovered that she was blessed with the gift of singing.

During her last year of high school Krigbaum really began to hone and craft her talent. She spent the year training with two vocal instructors who taught her different ways to utilize her talents.

After graduating from high school, Krigbaum matriculated into Clarion University as a music business major. When asked if she would like to pursue a career solely as a musical artist Krigbaum replied, "The idea of becoming famous and making a lot of money is unrealistic. You need a back up." This is a dream that many try to accomplish but fail. However, it is possible. One day Krigbaum hopes to be the CEO of her own record label. She wants to own a universal record label that welcomes any genre of music.

To this day Krigbaum continues to sing and write songs. Krigbaum has three albums of completed songs. There are 12 songs on each album. "I have lots of songs that aren't finished. They need a lot more work."

Krigbaum has a new website on which she is referred to as Lucy Lopez. The name Lucy was coined from her confirmation name Lucy. Lopez was coined at Krigbaum's place of employment. Some of her co-workers thought she resembled Jennifer Lopez and they began calling her Lopez. Krigbaum sang a lot of Spanish songs including Feliz Navidad and pretty soon the name Lucy Lopez stuck. The website includes her on-line resume, a biography, photos, and track listings. Friends and fans can visit [www.listen.to/lucylopez](http://www.listen.to/lucylopez) for more information.

To some people music is simply music. To others like Krigbaum it is much more. They write it, they sing it, they produce, and they live it.

## OPINION

### From the Editor's Desk

by Tom McMeekin  
Editor-in-Chief



As you pick up a copy of each week's paper, and read each story thoughtfully (we hope), one thing that probably doesn't enter your mind is exactly what *The Clarion Call* means.

It's more than just a catchy title. The phrase *a clarion call* actually means a clear, urgent signal that motivates or inspires one to act.

Therefore, each issue of our newspaper is more than just entertainment or information; it is something that can give you—each person in the Clarion University community—a voice.

This meaning of a *clarion call* is also part of the motivation we have in creating each issue. We want to fully and accurately report the news, whether it is a local feature story by one of our dedicated student staff members or coverage of international news from the Associated Press.

We welcome feedback from our readers in the form of letters to the editor. You can bring them to our office (270 Gemmell) in person, or send them by e-mail to [call@clarion.edu](mailto:call@clarion.edu). Whether you have comments on a previous issue of *The Clarion Call* or another pertinent topic, we want to hear what you have to say.

Also, our regular feature, the *Free Press*, is available for all members of the community to write about issues they feel are important.

If you are interested in writing a *Free Press*, please contact me. There are 11 more opportunities for you to write a *Free Press*, so reserve your spot today.

The ability and freedom to express oneself through the written word is extremely important, and all members of the community should utilize this opportunity.

If there is something you would like to see in *The Clarion Call*, we want to know about it.

We often look through our archives here at the office to find a specific issue or to see what choices previous staffs have made, and sometimes it can be quite amusing. We wonder why stories were placed above the banner in some years—yes, some of us are geeks like that—and when certain practices began. Over the past few years, technological advances have meant many changes in the look and feel of the paper. However, we hope that at least one thing remains consistent throughout our history and in our future: to publish a newspaper of the highest quality and journalistic ideals for Clarion's community.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Boycott consumer products on Inauguration Day

Those of you who oppose the needless, immoral and illegal bloodshed in Iraq can join the millions who are about to speak out. Honor Inauguration Day on January 20 as "Not One Damn Dime Day." After all, George W. Bush and his administration sponsored a travesty that has taken more than 1,300 American and as many as 100,000 innocent Iraqi lives.

Refuse to spend "one damn dime" for gasoline, groceries, fast food or any consumer product. Support the troops in a meaningful way with a refusal to spend "one damn dime" for those 24 hours.

We must remind our silent religious leaders, media and political leaders to finally exercise the moral courage to speak up to end the war in Iraq.

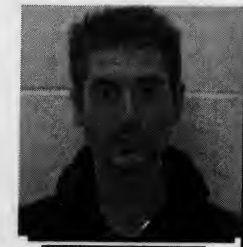
Open your mouth by keeping your wallet closed. On "Not One Damn Dime Day" please boycott Wal-Mart, Exxon, Verizon and their competitors.

*Kenneth F. Emerick,  
Retired assistant professor  
and librarian*

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## The Free Press

by Thomas M. Szabo

Common Business Oriented Language, or COBOL. Developed in 1959, COBOL is a computer programming language that was, to a programmer, an incredibly useful innovation. Since that time, 46 years ago, COBOL's popularity has dropped to being used in only .536 percent of the market ([www.developer.com](http://www.developer.com)). Just about one half of one percent of the current computer programmers use COBOL in their line of work. In my mind, I would think that the language was dying. No practical person would think that learning this language would benefit him or her in a professional environment. But apparently Clarion University's CIS department thinks otherwise.

As a senior here at Clarion, I only have a limited number of courses left to take before my graduation in May. COBOL is one of them. Confused? Yes, that's right, I said COBOL. The CIS department here at Clarion finally realized that COBOL is no longer a useful tool for students to be required to know and is being eliminated after the Spring 2005 semester. It seems rather ironic that the CIS department would prepare me to enter the professional world by forcing me to take this 46 year old, meagerly used programming language.

One might think that other more beneficial courses could be taken and substituted for COBOL, such as Java, which is used in 17 percent of the programming market, as compared to COBOL's .536 percent market share. But once again, this is not sufficient for the CIS department.

In fact, Susan Traynor, the CIS department chair, said the department will not be making accommodations for students who require the COBOL class and choose not to take it this semester. Even when a higher level and more beneficial course (Java) was suggested, Traynor would not make any exceptions.

There is a sentence in Clarion University's mission statement, that reads, "The university community is dedicated to helping students see in themselves what they may become by creating opportunities to develop the knowledge, skill, and attitudes necessary for both enlightened citizenship and successful participation in a technologically advanced, global society." Is this 46-year-old computer programming language necessary for, "successful participation in a technologically advanced, global society?" Maybe it was 40 years ago, or possibly 30 or 20 years ago, but now?

If you are a prospective student, or the parent of a prospective student reading this, I advise you to think twice about Clarion University's CIS program.


The following is a statement taken directly from the CIS department's, "Futures Now" web site: "As the world dashes into the Information Age, Clarion University's Computer Science Department can prepare you for an exhilarating future." How can this statement hold ground when not every professor in the department holds a Ph.D. in a computer-related field? Please do not be fooled by the false hopes promised from the department and fall into a situation such as mine; the truth lies in their actions rather than their words.

*The author is a senior CIS major.*

**Editor's note:** When contacted for comment, Susan Traynor said the CIS requirements are being changed as of Fall 2005. Current students who have at least the Fall 2005 semester remaining before graduation may choose to follow the new requirements. She said she feels both current students and incoming freshmen will have up-to-date curriculum available.

include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. Display Advertising copy and Greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at 6 p.m. the week of publication.

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# Happy ChrismaHanuKwanzaakah to You



The Dumping Ground

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

I forget which cell-phone commercial had that great saying, but

I have to say that I love it. I don't own a cellphone (which irritates people sometimes—well, a lot of the time), but the jingle that went along with the “ChrismaHanuKwanzaakah” made me want one a little more.

Anyway, it's now Spring Semester, we're all rested and ready for some more classes and much more homework, right? Right? I don't hate my column so much anymore now that I don't have a weekly deadline (I'm writing this while still on break, actually, as a way to give myself a longer vacation) and it's actually

been a pretty fertile time when it comes to writing.

I didn't notice it while the Fall Semester wound down, but, apparently, there was a huge controversy over whether or not it was politically correct to say Happy Holidays instead of Merry Christmas. It was even debated on the CNN show “Crossfire” (yeah, I watch it, sue me). It's insensitive to say Merry Christmas, some people are saying now, and most are avoiding offending anyone by saying a more general term: Happy Holidays.

I like linguistic things. I may

have only pulled a “C” in the class (I couldn't diagram sentences to save my life), but tone, phrasing, letter sounds, jargon...all of that stuff fascinates me. So, I may be one of the few to point out that “Happy Holidays” is probably the most moronic thing to use in place of Merry Christmas or Happy Chanukah. Somehow, “Happy Holidays” is supposed to indicate only the December holidays: Christmas, Chanukah, and Kwanzaa (which, according to the research I did, is more of a cultural celebration than a recognition of a specific historical event). C'mon, do I have to point out that every “special day” is a holiday? You could say “Happy Holidays” to someone anytime between Martin Luther King Day and Valentine's Day and be, technically, perfectly correct.

Memorial Day, Arbor Day, Fourth of July, Summer Solstice, Autumnal Equinox, President's Day, Election Day, Thanksgiving, Easter, Labor Day, President's Day, New Years, Christmas, Chanukah, Kwanzaa, Ramadan, Halloween, Flag Day, Tax Day, MLK Day, Lent, Mother's Day,

Father's Day, Sister-in-Law Day, Hit-Your-Cousin-in-the-Head-With-a-Brick Day, and Boxing Day. They're all holidays! And these are only the dates right off the top of my head. How many am I forgetting? And why the hell is Happy Holidays specifically reserved for the December days? It's stupid. I reserve the right to say “Happy Holidays” to anyone between Wear A Funny Hat Day and Buttered Waffles Day, dammit.

Concerning the actual debate, I don't really care. People are only looking for a reason to bicker. If you're someone who would get offended when someone says “Happy Chanukah” or “Happy Kwanzaa” because you're Christian (or simply think Santa's cooler than, say, Chanukah Harry or Kwanzaa Carson), then you should, post haste, locate the nearest proctologist to aid you in the search for your head. It's a phrase, for God's sake. A GREETING. Are you telling me that people are getting mad over a two-word sentence?

Anyway, it's belated, but Happy ChrismaHanuKwanzaakah to you.

Paul's special note:

To balance off my liberal-edged ideology, The Clarion Call is looking for another columnist. Specifically, we're looking for the conservative view. You won't be addressing me or vice versa. This is a separate, conservative column.

Other column ideas are welcome, as well.

Send a sample column and your ideas to The Clarion Call, 270 Gemmell or call@clarion.edu.

## CALL ON YOU

by: Leah Schumacher

“What do you do to stay warm during Clarion's winter months?”



FRITZ ROTHEN  
SENIOR  
Sculpture

“First I hide all the teddy bears and Disney videos. Then I put out a bunch of candles and dim the lights in hopes of attracting a cuddle buddy.”



MATT STEINHEISER  
FRESHMAN  
Communication

“I put on my coat and hat and hike up that damn hill! Gosh I hate the snow!”



CHAMARA EDERSINGE  
JUNIOR  
Information Systems

“I try to find a nice girl, as well as wearing warm clothes.”



AMANDA CURVAN  
Graduate Student

“I stay warm in my new Honda Element, a gift from my fiancé.”



CHAD QUINONES  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

### Mae writes, performs more than just sappy love songs



by Elisa Berger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When people ask you who your favorite band is, it sometimes is a question that takes some thought before answering. In my case, it's very simple. Their music is simply phenomenal; their lyrics are very heartfelt, and their name is Mae (Tooth and Nail records).

Mae is a five piece band, with members: Dave (guitar, vocals), Zach (guitar), Mark (bass), Jacob (drums) and Rob (keyboard and vocals).

I usually listen to bands that tend to “yell and scream a lot” or so my mom says, but Mae has a completely different style. Their music is calming and soothing like a rock lullaby. The thin texture creates a clear, clean sound. Although one vocalist usually sings solo, the

band occasionally uses back-up voices to create color.

When I first purchased their album, “Destination: Beautiful,” about two years ago, it stayed in my CD player for months. I made everyone listen to them, and the majority liked what they heard. It was almost a year from when I first started listening to Mae, when they finally played a show in Pittsburgh. It was without a doubt the best show I have ever been to. They are so full of energy, and they look like they are completely enjoying themselves and really have a passion for what they are doing.

I did get the opportunity to talk with them after their set, and they were extremely nice guys, who had huge amounts of appreciation for their fans.

Mae's first album, “Destination: Beautiful,” has eleven tracks on it, my personal favorite being,

I like Mae's incredible lyrics most of all. Listening to the album leaves you with a pleasant, happy

feeling, but at the same time, the album isn't just sappy love songs, from “This is the Last Time” which is a song about saving yourself from unhappiness to “Sun” which is basically about how it seemed like just yesterday you had the world your way. Fans can relate personally to each song, and if it's not one, it's another.

“Destination: Beautiful,” which was just recently released con-

tains 10 songs, with only four songs that weren't on “Destination: Beautiful.”

However, the songs that were on the first album and are on this album are all either new mixes, live versions, or acoustic. There is a lot of keyboard and piano in this



Elisa Berger/The Clarion Call  
From the band Mae, Dave plays guitar and sings at recent concert.

album, giving it a very relaxing feeling. The four songs, “Suspension,” “Tisbury Lane,” “Awakening” and “Futuro” were all very early recorded songs that weren't put onto “Destination: Beautiful,” so it was exciting to finally see them on an album.

Mae isn't very big in the music industry, but it's up to us to support them. If you want a new band to listen to, or want to take my word for how great Mae is, I highly recommend you to check them out.

They are without a doubt a huge inspiration to me, and maybe they'll have the same kind of effect on you. If you want to catch an amazing show, they'll be playing at Mr. Small's in Millvale, on March 4 at 7:00 p.m., \$10 advanced/\$12 at the door, also with Mae is: Hot Rod Circuit, The Snake the Cross and The Crown. Trust me, this will be one show that you won't want to miss, and this could be the last time you have a chance to see Mae for awhile.

“...the best is still to come, and I don't want to leave...”

-Mae

### “Napoleon Dynamite” revolves around high school geek

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor

Comedy movie “Napoleon Dynamite,” directed by Jared Hess, is probably the stupidest movie I have ever watched. It is the only movie I could manage to fall asleep during and not miss anything. Contrary to prior belief, this movie does have a plot — loser, geek teenager Napoleon Dynamite, played by Jon Heder, helps his loser friend try to win a high school election.

Hyped for a comedic movie, I rented it hoping for a laugh. Instead, I had outrages of extreme laughing at the stupidest lines or scenes. “Heck yes, I did.” It brings me to the idea of why is it funny? What makes some goofy looking high school teenager saying goofy lines so funny? Perhaps future

educators will face this in second-ary education. I hope not.

Furthermore, this is the only movie that I ended watching with wondering what the plot was and how that was the end. The next day and all the others to come, I quoted lines from it and laughed like crazy. I'm still quoting from

“I see you're drinking 1 percent. Is that 'cause you think you're fat? 'Cause you're not. You could be drinking whole if you wanted to.”  
-Napoleon Dynamite

it. Like stupid phrases worked their ways into my vocabulary and never left. Some of these lines included “gosh!” or, my favorite, “heck yes.”

In one scene, Napoleon says, “I see you're drinking 1 percent. Is that 'cause you think you're fat? 'Cause you're not. You could be drinking whole if you wanted to,” referring to the milk his friend Deb is drinking.

Napoleon and other students had this awkward fixation with tater tots, too. Maybe I would understand this better if I hadn't packed my lunch for like every day of high school. All the same, some viewers would argue that the tater tot scenes were among the best of the entire movie.

Another problem lies in that “Napoleon Dynamite” is comprised of the same jokes over and

over. It takes us back to the days of slapstick comedy.

Overall, opinions are quite split for “Napoleon Dynamite.” It's either a movie you find hilariously funny or dramatically boring.

Would I recommend anyone to spend the \$3 to rent “Napoleon Dynamite,” rated PG? Heck yes, well maybe. If you are into that stupid, nothing-is-going-on type



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
Tater tots play a humorous role in “Napoleon Dynamite.”

of movie that seems without a plot, then go for it. If not, you might still quote it the next day. Just remember, you never will be able to get back the 80 minutes spent watching it.



# Dan Edington: entering the 'Alternate Universe'



by Dan Edington  
Clarion Call Photo Editor

There are just some things in life that you never really grow out of, and then there are other things in life you grow out of for a while because you want to be more grown up or cooler than you already are. Comic heroes, for me, have really always been a mixture of these two ideas.

My roots in comics start way back. Like so many kids, I watched as much television every Saturday morning that I could get away with. This is where my addiction to comic books and their characters really started. Shows like "Spider-Man," "X-Men," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "The Real Ghost Busters," "The Adventures of Batman and Robin," "The Real Adventures of Johnny Quest" and "Marvel Action Hour" started my addiction, and those are just off the top

of my head.

As I grew to love the characters, they became more than just really cool figures on TV. When I was out and had the chance I'd read the comics right off the shelves, however I could never buy them because I was a poor seven-year-old, and mommy wouldn't fork over the cash.

While I couldn't buy the titles I wanted at the time, I could still catch their adventures in living color after school and on the weekends. Even after high school started, I was still watching the cartoons secretly hoping my friends wouldn't find out and make fun of me.

One day in 1998, my mom was dragging me through the grocery store with her, and I stopped in the magazine aisle at a spinning rack. My eyes lit up when I saw it was covered with comics from all those heroes I watched at home. Of course, I just happened to have a few bucks on me, and so instantly bought an issue of my favorite title, "The Fantastic Four," #8 Vol. 3!

Then each month I'd go back to the grocery store just to see if the latest issue was in yet. My excitement always shined through when I'd proudly handed the cashier my nickels and pennies for the books that I'd already read completely before paying for them. Then, one

sad day I found out that the grocery store stopped selling them. My small Fantastic Four run ended with "Fantastic Four" #14 Vol. 3.

*"Comic books are so often viewed as entertainment for children; however they are in fact ageless."*

My hobby stopped for a time after that. I still watched the cartoons. "The Justice League," "Batman Beyond," "Spider-Man Unlimited," "X-Men Evolution," and "The Adventures of Superman and Batman" had replaced the older shows. My readings were put on hiatus due to the lack of availability of the comics. Every now and then I'd go to my five issue run (I'd missed issue #9) and re-read them, always wondering whether Reed, Sue, Johnny and Ben escaped the judgment of Ronan the Accuser.

I went through high school turning my interest in animation and comics to anime and manga. However, that in and of itself could be its own column. It wasn't until my freshman year in college that I started to look back into the American comic book world. A close friend of mine was getting back into it at the same time and my interest was peaked. By the end of my freshman year I was stopping at the local shop in Clarion 'o pick up "Fantastic Four" once again.

Over this past summer it grew back into the hobby, perhaps even addiction that it once was. This time I wasn't stopping with Marvel's first family. I was checking out titles like "The Avengers," "Thor," "Captain America," and

the "Ultimate" continuity from Marvel. I'd read up on what was going on in the DC realm as well, but stuck mostly to Marvel, only paying attention to "Nightwing" and the "Batman" books.

I'm curious how many of you folks know exactly who those individuals and teams are. I use nicknames and titles so loosely but know that comics are very much a realm unto themselves much as "Star Wars" and the "Star Treks" are to their own fan. Those who follow the medium know its trademarks well, and those who don't are mostly clueless to all but the most iconic of characters. In the end, we on the inside are all big geeks, but we don't care.

In the coming weeks over the course of this semester I hope to bring some of my background in comic knowledge out here for you all to see. With comic book characters becoming more predominant in Hollywood these days, it's only fair that their roots be given proper attention. Also, there are so many ideas to be explored in the books themselves, from stories, to characters, to art, to history and mythology.

I plan on exploring these and a variety of other topics that I feel reflect what comic books really are: not simply something people have enjoyed reading and collecting for years, but as a viable medium in literature.

Comic books are so often viewed as entertainment for children; however they are in fact ageless. They are an all encompassing medium that is often overlooked by the general population. Perhaps when this semester is over some of you will have learned something about comics you never considered, see them in a whole new light or maybe you won't be affected at all. Either way, I hope you enjoy what's to come.

## Calendar of Events

Jan. 20-22  
"Shark Tale"  
Movie Night  
Gemmell MPR  
8 p.m.

Jan. 22  
Ski Trip  
to Holiday Valley  
UAB sponsored

Jan. 25  
Gemineye  
Spoken Word Poetry  
Gemmell MPR  
8 p.m.

Rosita Mathews  
Gospel performance  
Hart Chapel  
7:30 p.m.

Jan. 26  
Blood Drive  
Gemmell MPR  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Jan. 30  
FREE rock concert  
Gemmell MPR  
7 p.m.

For more information  
visit the Clarion  
Activities Board located  
in Gemmell.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### GREEKS

Welcome back everyone! Good luck this semester!  
- ΣΣΣ.

Congrats Michelle!  
Love ya, Krystle.

Congratulations Little!  
Love you, Leslie.

Congratulations Michelle on being lavaliered to TKE!  
Love your sisters ΣΣΣ.

Congrats Michelle!  
Love ya, Nicole.

Congrats to Tara Roberts, "Sister of the Week!"  
♥ The sisters of ΔΖ.

Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities during recruitment!  
♥ The sisters of ΔΖ.

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FOR RENT. One apartment. Spring 2005 semester. Close to campus. 814-745-3121.

One and two bedroom apartments for Fall 2005 and Spring 2006. Fully furnished. 814-745-3121.

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and spring with low summer rates. 226-5651 or [spope@csonline.net](mailto:spope@csonline.net). NO MORNING CALLS!!

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### PERSONALS

Olkskool, Good luck during the rest of the season. You know what to do. Give 'em the business. - Julia.

Priyanka, Josh, Brian, Jenna and Steph: Thanks for making me feel welcome at Eagle Park. You guys rock. - Julia.

Keisha, Get better so we can burn some rubber and set fire to the track. - Julia.

Sonya, Marquita and Bath-Shela: I love you guys. Smile!! - Julia.

Jim, Thanks for the tots. - Jeannette.

Erin, Carolyn and Lindsay: I hope you guys aren't still yelling loudly in the hallway. I miss you guys and the rest of the floor. - Julia.

Ali, You were the best wingmate in the world. You'll never be forgotten. - Julia.

Marlon, I love your smile and your beautiful brown skin. Can't wait until I make you mine. - Your Secret Admirer

Congrats Tom and Jeannette on your new positions on the staff! Don't worry Tom, we'll still yell your name every five minutes, and Jeannette, you have no idea what you got yourself into chica! Hahaha, it'll be a great semester. - The Clarion Call staff.

To my sisters: The lovely Kappa Sweethearts, may God bless you with a productive semester. Love, La-Aja.

To them Prety Boys of Kappa Alpha Psi, Stay fly and let the haters hate. - La-Aja.

To my homegirl Alexis, Stay sexy girl and keep God first. - La-Aja.



Edington displays his comic favorites.

Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Guest Artist  
Steve Steiner  
Clarion Resident







Clarion Call File Photo  
Michael Clarke wasn't a very gracious host to the visiting Bald Eagles.

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Despite the howling winds, pil-  
ing snow and Antarctic tempera-  
tures the Golden Eagle basketball  
team shot a sweltering 53.2 per-

cent from the floor in their 83-57  
drubbing of conference foe Lock  
Haven.

The scrappy Golden Eagles got  
after it defensively and set the  
tone early, opening with a nine to  
two run at the 17:18 mark and

never looked back.  
There has been much talk of the  
struggling guard play, but the blue  
and gold may have found the  
missing piece that they have been  
looking for in Frank Torbert.  
Torbert made his first collegiate  
start, last night and the numbers  
were definitely up, Torbert fin-  
ished with nine points in 27 min-  
utes, all from behind the three  
point line.

His backcourt mates Bobby  
Franklin and Terrance Vaughns  
scored 12 and ten points respec-  
tively and Lee Church added ten  
points off the bench in only 17  
minutes.

If you have ever seen a Ron  
Righter coached team, you tend to  
expect two things, defense and  
rebounding.

Last night was a clinic in both of  
those areas. Clarion out rebound-  
ed the visiting Bald Eagles 43 to  
20 and as a team compiled 19  
steals, while only turning it over  
13 times themselves.

The glass of Tippin Gymnasium

is typically kept clean by Ryan  
Wells and Michael Clarke, and  
last night was no exception.  
Clarke ended with 26 points and  
16 rebounds, while added 10  
points and ten rebounds.

Clarke shot 12 of 15 from the  
field, 80 percent, while single  
handily out rebounding the start-

ing five of Lock Haven.  
With the win, the Golden Eagles  
improve to (11-5)(1-1) and the  
Bald Eagles fall to (2-14)(0-2).  
Clarion will not be in action til  
next Wednesday, giving the  
Golden Eagles a much needed  
break before the stretch run of  
PSAC-West play.

### Spaghetti Dinner

The Tavern and the Clarion University  
Athletic Department are sponsoring the  
event on January 26th from 3:00p.m. to  
8:30p.m. at a cost of \$6 a plate for the  
Conrad Warner Fund.

Contributions should be made payable to the Conrad  
Warner Fund and sent to the attention of Tim  
Slaughaupt, Farmers National Bank, P.O. Box 706,  
Clarion Pa., 16214.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667

1/20/05

**"Spring into Shape" program  
Begins Wednesday, 1/26 at 4pm.**  
The Rec Center, Intramurals, and the Health  
Center are teaming up to provide students an  
opportunity to join a 10 week fitness program  
at the Rec Center. Interested students  
should call Darlene Hartle @ 393-2121  
(nurse at the Health Center) to schedule  
a meeting prior to 1/26. She will do  
initial weight, calculate goal weight,  
provide information on diet and  
nutrition, check blood pressure and  
answer questions. This meeting can be  
individual or with a friend. Weekly  
prizes and incentives including water  
bottles and T-shirts!!!

#### Attention...

Recent changes to the CUP web server may  
have caused problems with or prohibited on-  
line registration for Intramural activities.  
Please check the weekly schedules for each  
sport to make sure your team is listed.

#### Outdoor Recreation

Cross Country Ski rental package  
are now available. We also have inner tubes  
and sleds!

### Big Buck Contest Winner



Michelle Allen  
Fantastic 8 point with a 17 inch inside spread.

#### Doubles Racquetball Tourn. Results

Randy Adams and Joe Antonucci both from  
Oil City won the 2005 Doubles in the  
Dungeon Racquetball Tournament held in  
Tippin Gym on Jan 14<sup>th</sup>.

### Intramural Schedule Spring 2005

Activity:	Registration Due:
1. RACQUETBALL	over
2. CLIMBING	1/20
3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL	1/20
4. BOWLING	1/24
5. BILLIARDS	1/24
6. FLOOR HOCKEY	1/25
7. DARTS	1/26
8. POOL VOLLEYBALL	2/1
9. 3 POINT SHOT	2/7
10. BACKGAMMON	2/9
11. EUCHRE TOURN.	2/10
12. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL	2/14
13. CHESS	2/16
14. POKER TOURN.	2/21
15. WALLEYBALL	3/1
16. WRESTLING	3/14
17. IN-LINE HOCKEY	3/28
18. PUNT, PASS & KICK	3/31
19. HACKEY-SACK	4/4
21. TUBE WATERPOLO	4/5
22. SOFTBALL	4/7
23. 5 K ROAD RACE	4/13
23. GOLF SCRAMBLE	4/18
24. HOME RUN DERBY	4/19
24. TRIATHALON	4/21
25. FISHING DERBY	4/25
25. TRACK MEET	4/26
28. TURKEY SHOOT	4/27

\*\*Details available at the Rec Center or  
online - [www.clarion.edu/intramurals](http://www.clarion.edu/intramurals)



Photo courtesy of California Univ. of Pa./ SID  
Penn Hills graduate Drew Schifino's playing career seems to be over.

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The California University of Pa.  
Vulcans were flying high, boast-  
ing a record of 11 and four and  
gearing up for the daunting task of  
looking to make it a four-peat in  
the PSAC-West.

Edinboro, ranked 15th national-  
ly, are playing as tough as usual  
and IUP, number eight, are look-  
ing to return to the form of a cou-  
ple of years back, and, of course,  
the Clarion Golden Eagles, as  
always, are lurking around the top  
of the West standings.

Things could not be any better  
for Cal's Head Coach Bill Brown,  
until his Vulcans flew full speed  
into a closed window.

Well not quite, but rest assured  
the news of his biggest off-season  
acquisition being ruled ineligible  
by the NCAA for the remainder of  
the season must have felt some-  
thing like that.

The Vulcans most certainly had  
their work cut out for them, but

the loss of Drew Schifino  
inevitably threw a wrench into the  
plan.

Schifino, an All-Big East per-  
former at West Virginia, left the  
team midway through the 2003-  
2004 season and enrolled at  
Middle Tennessee State, but with-  
drew prior to the start of classes.  
Schifino had an off-season work-  
out with an MTSU assistant coach  
before informing MTSU of his  
plans on leaving the university.  
Despite the workout occurring  
more than a month prior to the  
mid-October official beginning of  
practices, the NCAA ruled that the  
workout was viewed a sport-relat-  
ed workout.

Therefore, Schifino was deemed  
ineligible to play for any other  
team than MTSU. Before he  
enrolled at Cal, the administration  
and coaching staff took all precau-  
tionary measures with both the  
PSAC and the NCAA, to verify  
the academic and athletic standing  
of Schifino. Both the PSAC and  
NCAA agreed that they had suffi-

cient evidence of his eligibility,  
prior to him joining the Vulcans.

Schifino played the first 11  
games of the season and helped to  
an eight and three start. His 19.3  
points a game led the Vulcans in  
scoring and was near the top of the  
PSAC. Schifino's five rebounds a  
game was third on the team.

"We're devastated about this rul-  
ing, not for the program, but for  
Drew Schifino," said California's  
Athletic Director Dr. Thomas  
Pucci. "He's an outstanding young  
man and a great player, and we'll  
continue to support Drew in his  
Cal career," added Pucci.

Pucci went on to say, "It is an  
unfortunate situation. We're not  
criticizing the NCAA, we're a  
member institution in good stand-  
ing and fully support the organiza-  
tion's decisions. We thought we  
did everything by- the- book to  
make sure Drew was eligible. He  
proved to be a leader on the team  
and a valuable member of the pro-  
gram."

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**-Cal. of Pa.  
Athletic Director  
Dr. Thomas Pucci**

With Schifino ruled out for the  
remainder of the season, one has  
to wonder.

If he is ineligible to play now,  
wasn't he ineligible to play in the  
eight games that they won with  
him on the roster?

With that looming, the Vulcans  
now face their only real shot at a  
NCAA bid via a PSAC tourna-  
ment championship.



Clarion Call File Photo  
Freshman Ashley Grimm lays it in for two in the Blue- Gold game and has  
continued to impress ever since.

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

On a night when snow was on  
everybody's mind, it appeared as  
if that was what the women's bas-  
ketball team was thinking in the  
first half last night.

Nobody is really sure what Head  
Coach "Gie" Parsons told her  
team in locker room at half time, it  
could have been "think spring."  
With only a 32-30 lead something  
had to be done, and it certainly  
worked as the Golden Eagles  
came out firing on all cylinders.

The home team outscored the  
visiting Bald Eagles 54-25 in the  
second half, enroute to the 86-55  
PSAC-West victory.

With the win the Golden Eagles  
improve to (14-3)(2-0) and Lock  
Haven falls to (2-14)(0-2).  
At the 19:14 mark of the second  
half freshman Ashley Grimm  
buried a three pointer, one of her  
four in the second half, and  
Clarion never looked back.

Grimm, the freshman sensation,  
continues to put up the numbers of  
battled hardened fifth year senior  
and Lock Haven was no excep-  
tion.

The young point guard had team  
highs in assists with six and steals  
with five, and chipped in 12 points  
and seven rebounds all in her team  
high 38 minutes of playing time.

Offensively, Clarion's bench  
played a big role in the second  
half, out scoring the Bald Eagles  
17 to two.

Sixth man Tiffany Peacock had  
eight points, Jessica Skeggs  
chipped in with 7 and Heather  
Cigich added five.

Clarion's Melba Melton contin-  
ues to find her niche in the Golden  
Eagle offense, with steady game  
to game improvements; Melton  
tossed in 17 points and added  
three steals.

Permitter shooting opened the  
Golden Eagles big lead in the sec-  
ond half.

Sharp shooting Amelia Harris  
hit two second half three pointers,  
giving her 42 on the year, but it  
was the inside game that kept it  
close in the first half.

Clarion's Shay Godwin put  
another All-American type per-  
formance in the scorebook, with  
26 points and nine rebounds.

Godwin shot 12 of 15 from the  
floor and two of two from the free  
throw line.

The Golden Eagles have this  
weekend off and don't play until  
Jan. 26, when they travel to  
Slippery Rock, but after that  
Clarion will have the "golden"  
opportunity of determining their  
own fate.

Clarion will host California,  
Edinboro, IUP and Shippensburg  
before trading with Lock Haven  
and Slippery Rock and then trav-  
eling to California, Edinboro, IUP  
and Shippensburg.

The Golden Eagles are certainly  
in the driver's seat if that is what  
they want, it isn't likely, but if the  
Golden Eagles can get through  
that with only one or two losses;  
they are looking at possibly the  
best NCAA tournament seed ever  
awarded to a Clarion team.

Attention Communication majors looking for their co-curriculars...  
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## SPORTS

## Will Belichick make "Big Ben" just another playoff victim?



AP Photo

Rookie Ben Roethlisberger looks to rebound after last week's effort.

by Mike Shannon  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

It is 2001 all over again, as the New England Patriots face off against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday.

Who really is the best team in the AFC?

Pittsburgh defeated New England 34-20 earlier this year. Defense was key in that game and will be in this one as well.

Against the New York Jets last week, the Pittsburgh defense allowed only three points, and held the NFL rushing leader, Curtis Martin, to under 80 yards.

The Steelers have a devastating combination of Jerome Bettis and Duce Staley coming out of the backfield.

Without even a mention of Hines Ward and his ability to make big third down catch after another.

Pittsburgh will have to run the ball effectively and avoid costly turnovers to defeat the defending Super Bowl champions, the New England Patriots.

The New England Patriots almost came into the post season under the radar, but with renewed respect and motivation, they ride into Pittsburgh three point favorites.

Corey Dillon, who was absent from the first meeting with the Steelers, finished the year with over 1,600 yards rushing and will be a factor in the game.

New England's quarterback Tom Brady is undefeated in the playoffs and rarely makes mistakes in big games.

Not to mention Patriots' Head Coach Bill Belichick is 13 and zero when facing a quarterback the second time around.

Who comes out on top?

While either of these teams deserves to be in the Super Bowl, only one can make it. I think the Steelers defense is too much for the Patriots to handle, the Steelers will jump out to an early lead and never look back.

Pittsburgh 23  
New England 17

New England (11-3)  
Passing  
T. Brady  
288 of 414, 3,692 yds and 18 TD  
Rushing  
C. Dillon  
545 for 1,635 yds, avg. of 4.2 & 12 TD

Receiving  
D. Givens  
56 for 874 yds, 3 TD, 16.0 ypc  
Offense  
27.3 ppg and 357.6 yds a game  
Defense  
16.3 ppg and 310.8 yds a game

Pittsburgh (15-1)  
Passing  
B. Roethlisberger  
196 of 295, 2,621 yds and 17 TD

Rushing  
J. Bettis  
250 for 941 yds, avg. of 3.8 & 13 TD

Receiving  
H. Ward  
80 for 1,004 yds 4 TD, 13.0 ypc

Offense  
23.3 ppg and 324.0 yds a game  
Defense  
15.7 ppg and 258.4 yds a game

## Still a go without T.O.

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The NFC Championship game is being built up as the match up of quarterbacks with everything to prove for both quarterbacks, Donovan McNabb and Michael Vick.

Honestly, neither of those two will fill their anticipated roles; neither Vick running nor McNabb passing.

The Falcons will be forced to throw the ball against a Philadelphia secondary that is sending three players to the Pro Bowl and the Eagles will certainly have to run the ball, something Head Coach Andy Reid utterly despises.

Philadelphia and Atlanta have been penciled into this game since mid October, but both teams rested their starters in their last two games of the year, but all those questions were answered in their divisional playoff games.

With the Falcons' beat down of the Rams and Philly's wash of Minnesota, both teams appear as if they are legitimate Super Bowl contenders, considering that many have

already declared the winner of the AFC the Super Bowl champions.

Defensively, this game is loaded with question marks, but the Eagles have really stiffened up their run defense with Jeremiah Trotter moving into the starting line up at middle linebacker and the Falcons made the Rams passing game look mediocre at best.

Granted Vick is most likely the quickest player in the NFL, but the Eagles have more speed on defense than maybe any other team in the league and Jevon Kearse is having maybe the best year of his career.

Rookie Head Coach Jim Mora Jr. will have his hands full defending the Eagles air attack, but his secondary is ranked 14th best in the NFL. The real pressure will be put on the Atlanta linebacking corp. headed by Keith Brooking and strong safety Bryan Scott and how they will deal with Brian Westbrook coming out of the backfield and Dorsey Levens and his rejuvenated running style.

Philadelphia 21  
Atlanta 10

Philadelphia (13-3)  
Passing  
D. McNabb  
300 of 469, 3,875 yds and 31 TD  
Rushing  
B. Westbrook  
177 for 812 yds, avg. of 4.6 & 3 TD  
Receiving  
T. Owens  
77 for 1,200 yds 16 TD, 16.0 ypc  
Offense  
24.1 ppg and 351.1 yds a game  
Defense  
16.3 ppg and 319.7 yds a game

Atlanta (11-5)  
Passing  
M. Vick  
181 of 321, 2,313 and 14 TD  
Rushing  
W. Dunn  
265 for 1,106 yds, avg. of 4.2 & 9 TD  
Receiving  
A. Crumpler  
48 for 774 yds, 6 TD, 16.0 ypc  
Offense  
21.3 ppg and 317.7 yds a game  
Defense  
21.1 ppg and 325.4 yds a game



AP Photo

Is the fourth time the charm for McNabb and the Eagles?

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## Hundreds support Conrad Warner Fund

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

Over 500 CUP students, faculty and Clarion community members supported the Conrad Warner fund by purchasing \$6 spaghetti dinners from The Tavern.

The dinner was organized by the Clarion University Athletic Department to raise money to help defray the cost of medical, funeral, day care and other expenses that Conrad Warner may face upon the death of his wife, fellow CUP student, Erin Warner.

Athletic coaches, trainers, and players put on aprons and took over the bar and grill; they played host and hostess, waited and busted tables and some even helped cook.

"We sold about 800 dinners," said Nancy Ganoie, owner of The

Tavern.

At \$6 per plate, plus additional donations and contributions, the athletic department believes that they may have raised over \$5,000.

Erin Warner, who was a senior Spec. Ed./Ele. Ed major when she passed, is survived by her husband Conrad and their two-year-old daughter Brianna.

Conrad Warner is also a senior at CUP and a member of the football team.

"Conrad is really respected on the [football] team," said Clarion University Athletic Director Bob Carlson.

"He was always willing to lend a hand and help new players," added fellow teammate Donald Brown. "He was a model student. He had over a 3.0 GPA and a great attitude."

Conrad decided to attend CUP



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call

The Clarion University Athletic Department waited on over 500 people in support of the Conrad Warner Fund.

because of Erin. Erin had always wanted to be a teacher and she felt that Clarion was a good place to start.

"I followed her because I thought I loved her. When I came up here, I knew I loved her," said

Warner.

Conrad and Erin had Brianna on April 21, 2002 and got married on July 24, 2004.

"Erin must have been a very

See "Warner" on page 3.

## Reinhard Villages increase rent by 3 percent

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Next year Reinhard Villages residents can look forward to a rate increase on their lease agreements.

According to Donna Schaffer, community manager of the Villages, residents will pay an extra 3 percent to stay at the new housing complex. Schaffer said this is to be expected.

Increases in rent are normal for anyone who lives in an apart-

ment. It's just the cost of doing business," said Schaffer.

The Village offers four types of housing for students: 2 bed/2 bath, 4bed/4bath, and 4 bed/2 bath townhouse or flat. As of the current year, the cost of living at Reinhard for first year residents can be \$5,000-\$7,300 depending if the lease is ten or twelve months.

Incoming residents for next semester will pay up to \$840 extra.

Schaffer noted that the raise in

rent depends on the state of the economy.

"We have to figure in the cost of living which changes from year to year."

Students who reside at the villages enjoy the freedoms of living off campus as well as a 24-hour fitness center and computer room in the Community Center.

The increase in rent, however, could change that. Residents have mixed feelings about the increase in their leases.

"We're just college students," said Brittany Nemeth, an elementary education major.

Nemeth moved into the Villages last year and was pleased with apartments. An increase in rent, however, is not a good idea to her.

Returning residents won't have to shell out as much as those who are newcomers but Nemeth believes it is still unfair.

"We already pay so much," Nemeth stated.

Other Villagers are not upset about having to pay a little more. They believe that advantages to

living off campus are worth the extra money.

Special education major Danny Dively, said it's still "worth it" to live at the Villages; "I like Reinhard a lot, the increase doesn't bother me."

Sheena Boston, a senior accounting and finance major who considered moving into the villages last year, said that the prices are "ridiculous."

"What they're asking for people to pay is like half of my tuition. It doesn't sound cost-effective for the students," she said.

The biggest factor could lie with potential residents who are eyeing the prices along with the picturesque views on the brochures.

Schaffer believes that this won't affect the flow of interest in Reinhard.

"Feedback has been very positive all around," Schaffer says.

Students who are interested in finding out information about Reinhard prices can visit the Web at www.myownapartment.com.



Reinhard residents enjoy apartments equipped with a washer and dryer and some residents have a large bathroom area outside their bathroom.



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call



# NEWS

## Two CUP programs face termination due to budget

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

The White House announced Tuesday that they estimate that the nations Budget Deficit will rise this year to \$427 billion, which includes an \$80 billion request by President Bush to finance the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. What does this mean to Clarion County?

It almost definitely means that when President George W. Bush officially unveils his administrations new budget on Feb. 7, administrators of Educational Opportunity Program employees all over the country are bracing for their programs to be dropped due to lack of federal funding. The office that serves Clarion, Venango and Jefferson Counties

housed at Clarion University expects the same.

The Educational Talent Search and Upward Bound programs offered at the Clarion University office and across the country are educational opportunity programs that were established by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

According to the Clarion Educational Talent Search homepage, [www.clarion.edu/ets](http://www.clarion.edu/ets), Educational Talent Search (ETS) serves it's participants by providing study skills instruction, college campus visitations, SAT preparation, financial aid planning, college and career planning and leadership training. ETS serves students grades 6 through returning adults who wish to further their academic career in a

post secondary education program.

The Upward Bound program

**"The administration says that these programs have been ineffective, but its efforts to measure their value have been highly flawed."**

**-Arnold L. Mitchem**

encourages the acquisition of academic skills and motivation needed for success in high school, college and everyday life, according to Clarion University's

Upward Bound website [www.clarion.edu/admin/academic/support/upward/](http://www.clarion.edu/admin/academic/support/upward/). The program was designed for selected high school student's grades 9-12 and operates through the academic year with a summer residential component for students from select high schools in western Pennsylvania.

"Upward Bound and Talent Search programs are designed to serve low income prospective college students," said Rhonda McMillen-Toth Program Director of Educational Talent Search at Clarion University, "We encourage them to finish high school and go on to college through all of the programs and counseling that we offer."

"The administration says that these programs have been ineffective, but its efforts to measure their value have been highly flawed," said Arnold L. Mitchem President of the Council for Opportunity in Education in an article he wrote on Jan. 25, "an Office of Management and Budget review of Upward Bound, for example, penalized the program because the U.S. Department of Education was and is behind the schedule in analyzing the data submitted by Upward Bound Programs. You need timely data to determine whether or not the students we serve went on to college. Without it you have mush."

Mitchem's Council for Opportunity in Education is an organization which lobbies Congress and other politicians on behalf of the TRIO programs for low income students. Upward Bound and Educational talent Search are included in the TRIO programs.

"The administration does not seem motivated to conduct or commission fair analyses of TRIO programs. Instead, the goal is to eliminate Upward Bound and Talent Search and redirect the funding to expand the President's No Child Left Behind initiative to high schools," said Mitchem in his article, "of course we applaud the desire to improve high school education for all. But can we assume that instituting national standards and testing

for every American high school will be an adequate substitute for one-on-one academic support and counseling for our most disadvantaged students? Not likely."

Michelle Lagnese, director of Upward Bound at Clarion University also voiced her concerns, "Our track record is proven. We have been around since 1965 and we have been continuously funded by the federal government since 1978. President Bush wants to fund his

**"President Bush wants to fund his unproven No Child Left Behind initiative with all of our funds. It's a shame."**

**-Michelle Lagnese**

unproven No Child Left Behind initiative with all of our funds. It's a shame."

Both Upward Bound and Educational Talent Search will be launching campaigns to save their programs in the near future. "Anyone who is concerned or interested should contact Congressman Peterson and voice their concerns," said Lagnese.

Congressman John E. Peterson is from Pennsylvania's fifth district. The Congressman can be contacted by phone at 814-238-1776 or by visiting the congressman's website at [www.house.gov/johnpeterson/](http://www.house.gov/johnpeterson/).

"Anyone who was involved in Upward Bound or Talent Search should contact their old director and see what their organization is up to," said McMillen-Toth, "They can write letters or find out ways to help and their old director can send them in the right direction."

The Educational Opportunity programs are ensured of their existence through the 2005 school year. Until then the 900 participants of Educational Talent Search, and 80 participants of Upward Bound in Clarion, Jefferson and Venango counties must wait to realize their

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## "Warner" from front page

special person for her to pass the way she did.



Photo Courtesy of Conrad Warner  
Conrad, Erin, and (baby) Brianna.

Erin was diagnosed with Adrenal Cortical Cancer on Dec. 24, and passed on Jan. 7.

"She had three weeks to say goodbye to everyone she loved," said Warner.

According to her best friend, Leah Frantz, Erin always wanted to help others, even though she had her own family.

"She was generous and self sacrificing. Not once did she cry in front of me," said Frantz. "She wanted to be strong for everyone."

When Erin found out that she would not have much longer to live, she wanted to put together the Erin M. Warner Memorial

Fund, which would provide scholarships to Clarion University students pursuing a career in special education.

"We already have over \$1,000 for the fund, but I want to wait until we have enough to give away the scholarship each year," said Warner.

Erin M. Warner was cremated and her ashes were spread over the field where she used to ride her horse.

Adrenal Cortical Cancer is very rare cancer of the adrenal glands, which are located on the top of the kidneys. Warner said, there are only 59 cases in the US each year.

## Clarion University News Briefs

### Courtesy of University Relations

#### Nationally Ranked Debate Team off to a good start

The nationally ranked Clarion University debate team continued its success in the first tournament of the spring 2005 semester at George Mason University. The team of Bill Dummett and Jessica Zezulewicz went 5-1 and advanced to the semifinals. Zezulewicz was the third ranked speaker and Dummett was ranked fourth. Also competing for Clarion were the teams of Rob Noerr and Tom Kennedy and Kelly Goodrich and Diane Lloyd. The tournament had 44 teams competing.

#### Caulfield named track and field, cross country coach

Clarion University had named Daniel Caulfield, 32, as its new Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track and Field head coach; it was announced by Athletic Director Bob Carlson.

Caulfield replaces former head coach Pat Mooney, who retired Jan. 1, 2005. Caulfield comes to Clarion from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado where he has been an assistant cross country and track and field coach from 1998-2004. He attended Adams State College from 1991-1995 and was a 10-time All-American and a 4-time NCAA Champion at Adams State. A member of the Adams State 1993 and 94 national championship cross country teams he was the Adams State and RMAC Conference Record holder in the 800m and 1500m races.

#### Student Participates in THIS program

Melissa Dell a Senior Communications major is one of 13 students participating in a 15 week internship sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE).

Dell will be working in the office of the Pennsylvania Speaker of the House of Representatives John Perzel, R-

Philadelphia where she will be taking part in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning an entire semester's worth of credits.

Nearly 400 PASSHE students have participated in this program since 1989, interested students can obtain information on the program by contacting their campuses coordinator or their university's cooperative or internship office.



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Melissa Dell will take part in THIS.

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The is not a school policy set in place to help out students during incidents such as this. However, the athletic department did obtain permission from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of January. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

\* On Jan. 21, at about 3:27 a.m. University police saw Brett Nofsinger, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., staggering in Lot A. Nofsinger almost fell down twice while walking across the parking lot. Officers detected a very strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath and he did fail the PBT. Nofsinger, became uncooperative with another officer and was handcuffed and transported to police station. Nofsinger was cited for Public Drunkenness and later released to a friend.

\* On Jan. 21, at about 2:23 a.m. University police were dispatched to Wilkinson Hall to investigate pull station covers being removed. The incident is under investigation.

\* On Jan. 21, at about 1:05 a.m. University police were dispatched to Nair Hall for a female vomiting in the restroom. Emily Jo Emig, 19, of Dover, Pa., was intoxicated and did admit to consuming a lot of Vodka at a party somewhere in Clarion Borough. Emig was transported to Clarion hospital due to her condition. Citations were issued for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

\* Campus Police responding to a trouble alarm in the fire system in Wilkinson Hall found that a smoke detector head been criminally removed. Charges against two known individual are pending restitution costs from maintenance.

\* While officers were on an investigation they noticed two females in the woods below Lot 3. The Officer detected an odor of marijuana coming from their direction. Alli Parker, 18, of Edinboro, Pa., and Randi Whiting, 19, of Erie, Pa., were in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.



# BEYOND CLARION

## Rice wins confirmation after heated debate on war

Associated Press  
by Anne Gearan

Condoleezza Rice won confirmation as secretary of state Wednesday despite blistering criticism from Senate Democrats who accused her of misleading statements and said she must share the blame for mistakes and war deaths in Iraq.

The tally, though one-sided at 85-13, was still the largest "no" vote against any secretary of state nominee since 1825.

Rice was sworn-in seven hours later by White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card in his West Wing office. Her designated replacement as national security adviser, Stephen Hadley, held the Bible. Bush planned to attend a ceremonial swearing-in Friday at the State Department.

Separately, a Senate committee narrowly voted to send Alberto Gonzales' attorney general nomination to the full Senate. Jim Nicholson and Michael Leavitt won confirmation as the new sec-

retaries of veterans affairs and health and human services respectively as President Bush's second-

**"[I] hope that the responsibility of leadership will inspire Condoleezza Rice to follow [Powell's] example."**

**-Dick Durbin**

term Cabinet fills out.

Rice, Bush's national security adviser for four years and perhaps his closest adviser on the war and terrorism issues that dominated his first term, becomes the first black woman to be America's top diplomat. She succeeds Colin Powell, a former Army general who clashed privately with some of the strongest hawks in Bush's inner circle.

Although Rice's nomination was never in doubt, Democrats mounted a lengthy and biting protest that

showed she will not immediately match Powell's collegial relationship with Capitol Hill.

Democratic senators denounced Rice's job performance and truthfulness. Most criticism focused on Rice's role planning for war and explaining the threat posed by Saddam Hussein. Some accused her of avoiding accountability for the absence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Others said she seemed unwilling to acknowledge errors in planning or judgment.

"In the end, I could not excuse Dr. Rice's repeated misstatements," Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said of his vote against Rice.

Durbin said Powell had been "a voice of moderation," and he expressed "hope that the responsibility of leadership will inspire Condoleezza Rice to follow his example."

The 11 other Democrats who voted against Rice included some of the Senate's best-known names, such as Massachusetts Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and John

Kerry, the unsuccessful candidate for president against Bush last year.

Independent Sen. James M. Jeffords of Vermont also voted no. Thirty-two Democrats voted to confirm Rice, although several said they did so with reservations. Rice won support from all 53 Republicans who voted. Two Republican senators did not cast

votes.

Through history, no nominee for secretary of state has been defeated in the Senate. Many have had little or no opposition and were confirmed without recorded votes. Only one, Henry Clay in 1825, received more recorded no votes than Rice, according to the Senate Historian's office. Clay was confirmed by a vote of 27-14.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook  
Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice testifies on Capitol Hill during her Senate Foreign Relations Committee confirmation hearing in Washington.

## Abercrombie pays \$40 million

Collegiate Presswire

If you applied for a job at Abercrombie & Fitch and were turned down because of your race or sex, or if you worked at Abercrombie and were let go or relegated to the back room, you may be eligible for payment from the settlement of a class action lawsuit against the retail giant.

The settlement applies to all women and all African Americans, Asian Americans and Latinos who either applied for a job at an Abercrombie store (or attempted to do so and were discouraged) or were employed there between February 24, 1999 and November 16, 2004. The stores include Abercrombie & Fitch, Abercrombie kids and Hollister stores.

Claim forms are available right now and must be postmarked and mailed to the Claims Administrator by March 25, 2005. To get a claims form, visit [www.abercrombieclaims.com](http://www.abercrombieclaims.com) or call toll-free 1-866-854-4175. The Gonzalez v. Abercrombie Claims Administrator is at P.O. Box

10564, Tallahassee, FL, 32302-2564.

"The settlement provides \$40 million in compensation to Latino, African American, Asian

**"The settlement provides \$40 million in compensation to Latino, [Black], Asian American, and female applicants and employees ..."**

**-Tom Saenz**

American, and female applicants and employees discriminated against by Abercrombie," explained attorney Tom Saenz of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF).

The settlement comes in the case of Gonzalez v. Abercrombie, a federal civil rights lawsuit filed in 2003 by MALDEF, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational

Fund (LDF), the Asian Pacific American Legal Center (APALC), and private plaintiffs' law firms on behalf of nine young adults of color, including students and graduates of the University of California and Stanford, who were refused sales jobs or terminated because of their race or ethnicity.

The original plaintiffs were joined by others across the country, including women who were discriminated against based on their gender. The plaintiffs' claims were validated by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

In addition to the money for class members, the settlement requires Abercrombie to substantially reform its recruitment, hiring, job assignment, promotion, and training practices. "It is a comprehensive package of reforms that will make minority and female employees feel more welcome," said plaintiff Jennifer Lu, a recent graduate of UC Irvine who was terminated from a southern California Abercrombie & Fitch store.

## Pennsylvania democrat mayor's office bugged during probe

Associated Press  
by David Caruso

An investment banker charged in Philadelphia's "pay-to-play" corruption scandal offered conflicting testimony Tuesday about how much influence one of the mayor's top campaign fundraisers had in helping companies obtain government contracts.

Denis Carlson, a former senior vice president at Janney Montgomery Scott, said he didn't believe that politically active lawyer Ronald A. White had any special pull that allowed him to dictate which firms got hired by the city.

Before his death in November, White had raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the political campaigns of Mayor John F. Street and other Democrats.

Prosecutors alleged that White used his political ties to the mayor - and illegal gifts to the city's treasurer - to get himself installed as an unofficial gatekeeper over city contracts with financial services firms.

In telephone conversations secretly recorded by the FBI and played at Carlson's trial, White seems to bolster that theory by telling investment bankers that he could arrange for them to get city work, and warning that people who didn't go through him could

be shut out.

He also gives instructions to high-ranking city officials as if they were his employees, even though he didn't work for the city.

Carlson testified Tuesday, though, that he believed White

**"From what I remember, he had talked to the mayor, and the mayor had said he would try to get us in on the deal."**

**-Denis Carlson**

was exaggerating his influence. He said the lawyer often failed to deliver on his promises.

"I can't say he didn't try, but I don't think he had the power he thought he had," Carlson said. Saying that on at least nine different occasions, White had promised Carlson a role in a government bond deal, only to have the work go to someone else.

Under cross-examination, however, Carlson acknowledged that Janney Montgomery Scott won a lucrative role coordinating a city bond transaction only after White personally persuaded the mayor

to intervene on the company's behalf.

At the time, Street's top political aide had objected to the firm's inclusion in the deal on the grounds that the firm was too Republican and didn't "arrange for us to get money."

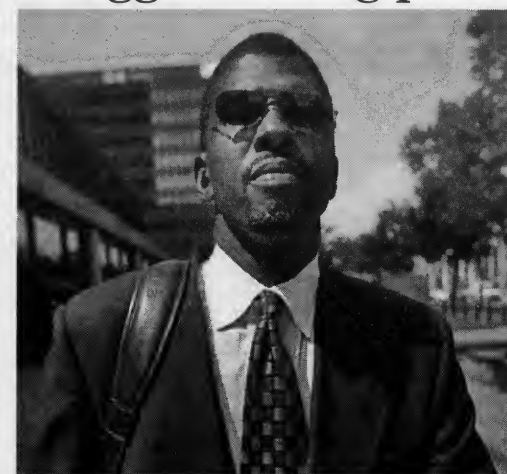
That changed after White spoke to Street, Carlson said.

"From what I remember, he had talked to the mayor, and the mayor had said he would try to get us in on the deal," said Carlson, a longtime supporter of Democrats.

The extent of White's power within the administration is at the heart of a sweeping indictment issued last June that accused the lawyer, the city's former treasurer, and executives at several financial services firms, of conspiring to trade gifts, favors and campaign contributions for city contracts.

Street's office was bugged by the FBI as part of the probe, but the mayor was not charged and insisted that he did nothing wrong. White died while awaiting trial.

Carlson is the first defendant in the case to come to trial, although several have pleaded guilty to minor charges not directly related to the alleged influence-peddling. Carlson isn't charged with paying bribes or making illegal gifts, but prosecutors said he committed a



Joseph Kaczmarek/AP  
Anthony Snell, former vice president of J.P. Morgan, pleaded guilty Thursday, Jan. 13, to arranging a \$50,000 payment to a close friend and adviser of Philadelphia Mayor John F. Street.

crime by lying to FBI agents about his relationships with White and former city treasurer Corey Kemp.

A prosecutor questioned Carlson sharply Tuesday about his decision to allow Kemp to stay for free at his vacation condominium at a time that Janney Montgomery Scott was seeking a bigger role in city bond transactions.

Carlson said he expected nothing in return for the gift, and did-

n't believe Kemp was in a position to help the company.

"You thought that Corey was nothing more than a clerk?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Joan Markman asked.

"That's the way I look at it, yes," Carlson said.

Prosecutors were expected to conclude their cross-examination of Carlson Wednesday, and the case could go to the jury by the end of the day.

## Senator Joe Biden for president?

Associated Press

Senator Joe Biden, D-Del., told a well-wisher at a labor gathering Tuesday that he may run for president in 2008.

Following Biden's address at Pennsylvania AFL-CIO's biennial legislative conference, a conventiongoer asked Biden, "When are you going to run for

President?"

"I think next time I will," Biden responded.

A spokesman for the senator said later that Biden is considering a run, but has much work to do before he reaches a decision.

"He wants to gauge whether his views and his vision have significant support in the party and across the country," said

spokesman Norm Kurz. "And if he believes that they do, if his views are well-received, then he's inclined to do it."

Biden briefly sought the 1988 Democratic nomination, but dropped out after charges that he had exaggerated his academic record and lifted sections of other politicians' speeches without attribution.

## Killer of NY banker gets 25 years to life

Associated Press  
by Frank Eltmann

The convicted murderer of a millionaire banker received the maximum sentence of 25 years to life in prison Tuesday at an emotional hearing where the victim's two children denounced the killer for stealing their childhoods.

Daniel Pelosi responded to their stinging remarks with his own impassioned claims that he was innocent of murdering Theodore Ammon, an alumnus and trustee of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., in 2001. Pelosi was having an affair with the twin

teenagers' mother at the time of the killing and later married her.

"I just hope God forgives you, Danny, because surely I cannot," said 14-year-old Gregory Ammon. "I loved you, Danny. I really did. I looked up to you as a father. I'm sorry I believed you. I should have known better."

A jury found Pelosi guilty last month in the beating death of Ammon, who was struck more than 30 times in the head with a blunt object. The trial made headlines with tales of greed, adultery and family betrayal.

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"I did not kill your father," he said, addressing the twins. "And I never thought the day would come when you guys would look at me and say what you just said."

The victim made his fortune working on corporate takeovers in the 1980s and '90s, and had homes in London and Manhattan along with the mansion in the Hamptons where he was killed.

Pelosi and Ammon's estranged wife, Generosa, were having an affair at the time of the murder.

**Dear Dr. Eagle,  
Help! My skin is drying out so badly that it is starting to itch. It is becoming very scaly and flaky! Do you know what is causing this and how I can prevent it?**

**Signed,  
Scales**

Dear Scales,

Your dry skin is a result of the bitterly cold weather and dry indoor heat. The lack of humidity, both inside and outside is depriving your skin of moisture, leaving you flaky, itchy and very dry.

Here a few tips to help prevent skin dryness during the long winter months:

Take only one shower each day and limit your time in the water to 10-15 minutes. Shower with tepid water rather than hot. Also use a mild soap such as Neutrogena or Dove. Once out of the shower pat dry rather than rub with the towel.

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Apply moisturizer right before heading outside. When you come in from the cold splash cold water on your face to ease the temperature change and then once again apply moisturizer.

Use a humidifier or place a pan of water on your radiator to evaporate and put some moisture in the air.

Drink plenty of fluids, this will help keep your skin moisturized.

Once you begin these treatments you should see a change in your skin within one to two weeks. A good moisturizer should make your skin look and feel softer within minutes. Lastly, keep in mind that without proper care, dry skin can become a chronic problem that can lead to skin thickening, cracking, and bleeding. These symptoms will also increase the risk of skin infections.

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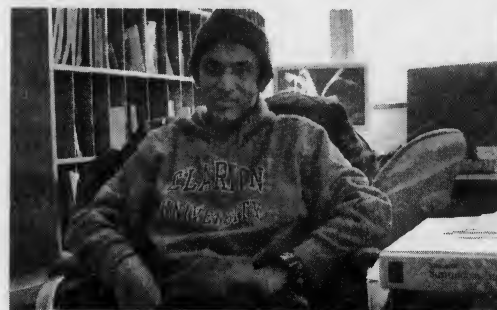
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Shell Rainelli, a junior education major, had this to say about the performances. "This is incredible how people get the opportunity to come down and express themselves through music and poetry. Just incredible!"

This incredible opportunity is open to the community once a month during the school year. In the past both Clarion students and faculty have participated, including professors Herb Luthin and Phil Terman, former faculty advisor for Tobeco.

The floor was open to anyone who wanted to read poetry or perform. Walking in, the first thing one saw was Jennifer Hetrick sitting at a table with copies of Tobeco for sale. The prices were \$1 for students and \$2 for non students with all of the proceeds going towards the organization.

One of the featured poets was Emily Fields, a junior music education major, who read two of her original poems. "I came to the one last semester and I wanted to come to this one to read and hear other people read. I started writing about a year ago and started reading at the Reading for the Cure last semester."

Another performer was senior English major Nate Johnson, who started off his set with a familiar tune; Britney Spears' "Hit Me Baby One More Time" and ended with "Brown Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison. Just like all the other performers, it was evident that he was enjoying himself. "I've done open mics before but this was my first one at Michelle's. I love the open mic atmosphere; everyone's so laid back."

Tobeco, has been an outlet for students to express their creative side whether it is through photography, artwork, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, essays, world language, and original song lyrics. Submissions will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 28 and can be sent to faculty advisor, Dr. Juanita Smart at 210C Davis Hall Clarion University Clarion, PA 16214 (jsmart@clarion.edu) or Jennifer Hetrick (jrhtrick@clarion.edu.) All work must be saved to a disk with the address, phone number and email address of the entrant.

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Many secondary ed. majors find themselves in a frenzy as their senior year approaches because the blocked semester is such a trying requirement. During block, seniors are transformed into student-teachers. This straining process of block leads most ed majors to a verdict on whether or not they are up to the challenge wielded by the full profession. Bossung did hold off on the show for a short time because of this reason. However, he has continued to spend over 30 hours a week on planning, shooting, and editing, respectively. When asked what it is about TV productions that has demanded his enthusiasm to such an extent, he pauses, and offers: "I love having the finished product, something to convey to the audience." To this he adds his



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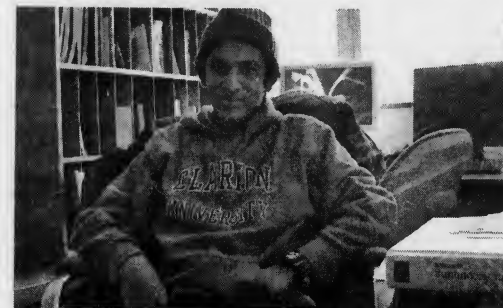
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The featured performer of the night was Russell Phillips, a junior elementary and secondary education major. He performed several original songs including "Wake Me Up," "Sunglasses," "To the Girl I Haven't Met Yet," and "Through Jonah's Eyes." The audience gave him a welcoming reception; some even took pictures.

Phillips has been playing guitar and singing for just about three years and first learned about and participated in open mic last semester.

"I'm in English Club, the English honor society. They told me about Tobeco open mic night; the last one of the semester. I went to that and played and they had me be the spotlight for this one. That's why I'm here."

Shell Rainelli, a junior education major, had this to say about the performances. "This is incredible how people get the opportunity to come down and express themselves through music and poetry. Just incredible!"

This incredible opportunity is open to the community once a month during the school year. In the past both Clarion students and faculty have participated, including professors Herb Luthin and Phil Terman, former faculty advisor for Tobeco.

The floor was open to anyone who wanted to read poetry or perform. Walking in, the first thing one saw was Jennifer Hetrick sitting at a table with copies of Tobeco for sale. The prices were \$1 for students and \$2 for non students with all of the proceeds going towards the organization.

One of the featured poets was Emily Fields, a junior music education major, who read two of her original poems. "I came to the one last semester and I wanted to come to this one to read and hear other people read. I started writing about a year ago and started reading at the Reading for the Cure last semester."

Another performer was senior English major Nate Johnson, who started off his set with a familiar tune; Britney Spears' "Hit Me Baby One More Time" and ended with "Brown Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison. Just like all the other performers, it was evident that he was enjoying himself. "I've done open mics before but this was my first one, at Michelle's. I love the open mic atmosphere; everyone's so laid back."

Tobeco, has been an outlet for students to express their creative side whether it is through photography, artwork, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, essays, world language, and original song lyrics. Submissions will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 28 and can be sent to faculty advisor, Dr. Juanita Smart at 210C Davis Hall Clarion University Clarion, PA 16214 (jsmart@clarion.edu) or Jennifer Hetrick (jrhtrick@clarion.edu.) All work must be saved to a disk with the address, phone number and email address of the entrant.

Open mic night is a good way to express one's feelings so come out and enjoy the fun.



Photo Courtesy of Paul Bossung

Bossung hosting his television production, "Mustard Music."



# Students clap their hands to performance by Rosita Mathews

by Ashley E. Angle  
Assistant Features Editor

Sounds of singing, laughter and praise filled Hart Chapel on Tuesday night. On stage sat two microphones, an electric keyboard and in a bright pink jacket, almost as bright as her personality, Rosita Mathews. By attending "Clap Your Hands! An Interactive Gospel Performance," one may be led to believe that Mathews was born with Gospel music in her blood. However, she was first a classically trained pianist, and learned to play pieces by classic greats such as Mozart and Bach. About ten to twelve years ago Mathews was asked to start a Gospel choir and with the help of others and a lot of self-discipline she was able to learn, what she now calls, "great American music."

Dr. Horace Boyer of the University of Massachusetts is of particular influence, as well as her mother, who got her interested in

piano. "My mother and grandmother played piano, too," she said.

Notable achievements in Mathews' life include playing piano since age five, directing her first choir at age 15 and graduating from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Princeton Theological Seminary. She has studied acting in Washington, D.C. and New York City. Her acting resume includes the movie "Malice" and "The

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**-Rosita Mathews**

Street Lawyer," a television show. Mathews has also worked as a minister at a Baptist church. She has performed throughout New England, the East Coast and the South.

It seemed as if from the moment she got started, Mathews had everyone laughing until the end of the show. She got to know her audience before starting her lesson. Mathews intertwined her personal stories and stories of great Gospel musicians with the teaching of songs. An array of volunteers were pulled from the audience. They included Clarion University students, faculty, and young community members, each a little shy about singing in front of an audience.

Gospel music, which means "good news," is easy to sing, according to Mathews. One doesn't have to be a great singer, all he or she has to do is be able to carry a tune. Mathews is a firm believer that everyone can get involved. Another difference between

Gospel and more traditional music is that in Gospel music one can see what happens in between the notes and words. To help the audience understand this concept, she played the song "Amazing Grace" on piano the way it is heard traditionally and then as it would be heard in a Gospel format.

With a huge smile on her face, Mathews joked with members of the audience about numerous things, such as an audience member's gum chewing habit, another audience member's yawn during her performance, and even Brad Pitt's newfound singleness.

Junior Elementary/Early Childhood Major, Amy Miller

**"She made gospel music energetic and fun! It's a side of that type of music that you don't get to see all the time. The whole experience was incredible! I would recommend it for anyone!"**

**-Janine Schell**

said, "She seemed very kind and had an upbeat spirit which got everyone up out of their seats and singing and dancing."

Smiles seemed to form on everyone's face as they stood and sung

along to the song she led. Perhaps it was Mathews spirit that made her five person, University of Massachusetts Gospel choir grow into 50 people. That same spirit may have allowed the choir to strive to achieve their dreams. One of those dreams was realized when they performed on New Year's Eve in front of 4,000 people.

When asked what message she hoped the audience would receive from "Clap Your Hands," Mathews stated, "I wanted to show that Gospel music is for everyone." Her choir would learn in the same manner, so she then decided to take the show on the road.

Mathews said, "I really wanted to show the audience how hard it is to put all the pieces of Gospel music together. What we did here tonight was an hour of how I train a choir for four months." Mathews also feels that there should be a greater presence of Gospel and other American music today instead of European music.

"She made Gospel music energetic and fun! It's a side of that type of music that you don't get to see all the time. The whole experience was incredible! I would recommend it to anyone!" said Janine Schell, a Junior Special Education major.

Don't think Gospel music is the only thing Mathews has an opinion on. She also has a philosophy about life. "Life is about opportunity," she said.

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## OPINION

### Legislative funding cuts affect educational quality

From the  
Editor's Desk

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor



It didn't start in Clarion, and it's not a Clarion thing. But we are all still greatly affected by the Pennsylvania legislature's decision to cut Clarion University's funding. Next year, CUP will receive only one fourth of the funding it received this year.

Here are a few numbers for you to consider. Clarion received about \$4 million dollars this year and requested more than that for upcoming school year. Clarion University will only receive about \$1 million of the previous \$4 million, according to Dr. Stephen R. Johnson, dean of arts and sciences.

And we are not alone. While another state university received a cut very similar to CUP's, a different state university received extra funding. Community colleges statewide have recently suffered from drastic cuts in funding as well.

How will this cut impact students? We will lose temporary employees throughout the university. Some classes will be even harder to schedule. Due to lack of faculty some of those classes will just about double in size. Computer labs and facilities will be open less hours. Tuition will probably rise - again. Essentially, students will pay more for education and receive less.

Maybe we should stop and think next time we are happy about a class being

cancelled. Maybe we should have paid more attention to education issues during this past election. We must realize that the Pennsylvania legislature cut the funding, which cut our faculty and our classes.

I remember watching commercials about education - the United States ranked in the teens. It's a commercial I'm sure we've all seen plenty of times. Students sit at desks in a row, and the child representing the United States is all the way toward the back. It goes on to give the ranking of the United States compared to the world, and we're the dumb kids. I doubt these cuts will help us move any closer.

By cutting funding, the Pennsylvania legislature cuts our education. This, in turn, cuts our chances of becoming enlightened, intellectual, well-rounded, experienced individuals. This cuts our chances of winning the internship or job we are after. This prevents us from reaching our maximum potential, and ultimately forces us to settle for mediocrity.

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by Kelly Esno

### Copychucks in Phil's shadow

The Free Press

some even come to ask their loved ones to marry them.

Believe it or not the world is full of Punxsutawney Phil "copycats" or "copychucks" as the case may be.

Take Holland Huckleberry from Holland, Ohio for example. According to www.groundhogday.com, Huckleberry is the pet groundhog of a local couple. They pull him from his burrow to predict the weather.

There is also Connecticut Chuckles from Manchester, Conn. and Dixie Dan who predicts the weather for Mississippi. They are a little wary of Phil's predictions.

Let's not forget Mr. Prozac, the weather predicting llama. Yes, that's right, a llama. Mr. Prozac is from Oxford, Michigan and predicts the weather every Groundhog Day. If Mr. Prozac is a llama, why does he predict the weather of Groundhog Day? According to the Windstar Farm website, Michigan's beloved groundhog Noah John passed away in April 2002, due to injuries sustained in a traffic accident. However, before passing away he taught his llama friend Mr. Prozac the art of weather prognostication.

That's not all of the weather predicting animals, there are plenty more such as: Birmingham Bill II, Alabama's prognosticating groundhog, Georgia's groundhog, Gen. Beau Lee, Ph.D. There is Metomskin Max the groundhog of Virginia, the groundhog Sir Walter Wally of Raleigh, North Carolina, Louisiana's forecasting groundhog is Pierre C. Shadeaux and Wiarton Willie is the groundhog from Canada.

Punxsutawney Phil fan Sigmund Pehel said, "I did, in fact, know there were other groundhogs in the U.S., and throughout the world. It feels good that they like to emulate Phil, but at the same time it's kind of a knock-off, you can't imitate an original."

There may be groundhogs, woodchucks and other animals trying to steal Phil's spotlight, but do they have the same weather predicting record as Phil? Phil has not seen his shadow 14 times, there were nine times that are not recorded and he has seen his shadow 94 times.

So, there is only one question left; how does Phil feel about the "copychucks"? Just like predicting the weather, only Phil knows, and he's not talking.

The author is a graduate student in the Communication Education and Mass Media Technology program.

## Philanthropy shows good in Greeks

by Ariel Weaver  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Greek Community held their annual "Meet the Greeks" convention, only this year it was a little different. Traditionally, before recruitment starts, all of the Greek organizations come together to meet interested perspectives.

Each sorority and fraternity had a display set up to give interested individuals information about their chapter. Usually, the displays are decorated with composites, paddles (circular, decorated wooden gifts with handles), photo albums, letters and informational pamphlets.

However, this wasn't the case for this semester's convention. This semester, Phi Sigma Sigma President and Pan-Hellenic Council Vice President of Recruitment, Jennifer Johnson decided that she wanted to do something a little different. She felt that it would be fun to hold a Philanthropy Fair. Not sure what philanthropies are? Just to help you out a little, philanthropies are the efforts or inclinations to increase the well-being of humankind, as by charitable aid or donations.

"The Philanthropy Fair gave the non-Greek population the opportunity to see the good that Greeks do for charitable organizations. The point was to not only introduce non-Greeks to Greek life, but to also raise awareness for the charities we support," said Johnson.

"It was pretty simple to get the event together. The Pan-Hellenic representatives of each organization were notified during the first meeting of this semester, and it was up to them to make displays telling all about their philanthropic organizations they help and support," added Johnson.

Each sorority and fraternity has different philanthropies, some including the National Kidney Foundation, Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Breast Cancer Awareness.

"The Philanthropy Fair showed that the Greek Community can bring college students together to perform a good deed for the public, and bring the students themselves together as a closer unit. It was great to see so much interest in the Greek system and the great things that we can accomplish as a group," said Tau Kappa Epsilon brother, Adam Stewart.

Alpha Sigma Tau sister Sarah

Harten agreed, "The Philanthropy Fair was a great idea. Instead of just meeting all of the different Greek organizations, the fair actually gave us the opportunity to show people who don't 'know what we do, what we work the hardest at. It was nice to see all the different organizations that our fellow sororities and fraternities care about."

Interested non-Greek, Jenelle Hallowell, said "It was interesting to see that every Greek organization has a philanthropy which helps those in need, and that each member does participate in community service."

All in all, this semester's Philanthropy Fair was a success. The only thing that some of the Greeks thought could have been improved was the advertising around campus. "This fair was a great idea because it showed us Greeks who truly want to enter the Greek Life [to pledge] for the right reasons," said Delta Zeta sister, Stephanie Corso.

Recruitment started this Monday, Jan. 24. If anyone is interested in the Greeks Philanthropies, there are bid parties all this week, so stop down to find out some more information make sure to look for flyers posted all over campus.



## "Hey, Let's Self-Mutilate!"

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

On break I love vegetating in front of CNN. It's a habit I can't practice often because I don't have cable here. So when I'm home, I'll wile away an afternoon in front of my television. But those stupid Bod deodorant commercials kept screwing



with my good time. The ads are geared at insecure twenty-somethings (for example: most of us). The ads show gym-bunny men and the husky-voiced women who love them. The gist of the ads is in the brick-to-the-head section of subtlety: if you use Bod, you get a hard-body, and then you'll have women who speak in husky voices swarming around you.

With people my age—a majority of whom still get zits, barely shave twice a week, and have muscles like Ghandi had a weight problem—you either have to marvel at the cynical ad agency/Bod company or at the stupidity of the consumer. Or you can say, "What the hell!" and eat more Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. I do.

These depressed souls of our society. Women have to have perfect boobs, hair and stomachs, and men have to have perfect hair, muscle-tone and stomachs. These people spend hours at the gym (hence the term "gym bunnies") and overdo diets to the point of emaciation. And they utter stupid things like, "I look and feel great!"

Have you ever seen one of these people when they (oh my God) don't workout that day? Heroin junkies look better and they repeat "I should've worked out today" so often that you want to thrash them with a Taebo tape. And looking great? The women are on the verge of dropping over from malnutrition while the guys have bigger breasts than Jenna Jameson. When infants see these faux-Olympians, they pursue their lips hungrily and go, "Mama."

And for what? The people most obsessed with their bodies are the most depressed people I've ever seen. They're never happy, convinced that they're fat or not muscular enough. They go into crying jags if they eat three Tollhouse cookies or can't benchpress as much as the next guy. No wonder most of our country is on some sort of anti-depressant; corporate America is picking on us! (While it seems that I'm mocking my country's insecurity, I'm really not but, hey, thanks for playing.)

I don't know who's to blame for this neurosis in America and I don't know how to solve it. When you can't accept how your body looks unless your body fat is 0.01 percent, you know you have problems. Why can't anyone just be happy that they ARE healthy instead of simply LOOKING healthy? I don't know. But if I ever get to the point where I'm contemplating signing up at a Bally's gym, I hope I have the presence of mind to scream, run away, and eat fastfood for a week. In this time of perfection and superficiality, it's the latest form of terrorism.

## Pop-Tarts have sour filling

by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's the start of a new year, and what better way to celebrate the occasion than praising all of the stuff that happened last year? The obvious method of doing this is with, of course, award ceremonies, such as the Academy Awards, a.k.a. The Oscars.

A week and a half ago was the little brother of the Oscars, the Golden Globes. The results of the Golden Globes tend to predict who will win the Academy Awards. This year, I hope the Academy forgets about The Golden Globes and finds some incredible unheard-of masterpiece. Except I'm hard-pressed to think of any movies from last year that actually *deserve* awards.

Movies were actually on an upswing for a long time, possibly heralding the coming of a new golden age of cinema. However, after last year's massive win by "The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King," it seems we've hit the climax and are now in for a bad ending. Are people so intimidated by the success of Peter Jackson's life work that they won't even bother trying to make a good movie?

Don't get me wrong, there were some good ones last year, the "Kill Bill" duo, "Sky Captain and The World of Tomorrow" and "Garden State," but none of them are worthy of recognition, if the Golden Globes are any indication.

All of this is indicative of an alarming new trend in our country: a black hole of enriching entertainment. Lately, my search for entertainment salvation is like screaming into a vast abyss and waiting for an echo.

Futile, to say the least.

At least "The Aviator," as uninteresting as it was, was so pompous and over the top that you know Marty Scorsese actually *tried* to make it that bad. Look at music these days, apathy is so apparent that you know it's all due to marketing strategy and sex appeal. No one can be as bad as Ashlee Simpson or Lindsay Lohan without a marketing army behind them trying to cover up their talent blemishes with corporate make-up.

These two pop tarts can't even act well enough to lift their microphones (in Ashlee's case, she leaves it by her waist) and sing to pre-recorded vocals. Yet Lohan, after being caught lip-synching on "Good Morning America," assumes she can convey believable emotion through a character on film? At least Simpson's sister can sing in that pretty "look at me, I got all of the solos in high school chorus" sort of way, but Ashlee isn't even fit for singing to the comatose. You don't believe me? Two words: Orange Bowl.

What it all boils down to is this: we have to realize that every day we are exposed to filler space in the media and it is marketed to us 24/7. There has to be something we can do to make our lives devoid of mindless drivel and enjoy what we put in our brain again...

I must be getting old, because I never thought I'd say this, but maybe we should all try reading a book.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Gemineye inspires CUP students



by Christina Hudson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Gemineye, spoken word poet, visited Clarion University on Jan. 25. He is not really a poet but rather "a man with a pen and a God complex," these words flowed so eloquently and virile from the mouth of the featured artist Tuesday night in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Gemineye, born Christopher Kurelich more than 20 years ago, has appeared on HBO's Def Comedy Jam, won many spoken word and poetry slams where each poet is judged by other poets, and has traveled the country performing at various venues. He shares his talent and brings the outside world into his heart and mind.

Imagine a man bearing his everyday life inspired poetry to a nearly empty, echoing hall, such as the vast Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. However, Gemineye was not fazed and did

not falter in speaking.

"You don't have to be quiet," Gemineye refers to quiet audience members during spoken word and poetry performance. "Don't be scared," he said, in an act to break the ice between the stage and audience.

Gemineye shared his thoughts on the New Jersey state university where he works. Other topics included college students, love, his writing and himself.

He stood before us, sporting blue jeans and a black sweater and shifting side to side as he spoke. Between poems, he would fiddle with the microphone stand in an effort to be comfortable with his audience and his surroundings.

When he began to perform, his persona altered. He began each poem by stepping back and pausing. We braced our ears and minds for his words. Gemineye has all but two of his poems memorized. He closes his eyes, makes gestures and movements with his hands and just flows.

He began with an introductory poem that describes his birth as a poet. He carried us to New Jersey gangsters that attend college, an oxymoron in itself, then down south to Texas and Florida during the elections.

Gemineye shared the first poem he ever wrote, a love poem, from 1997. He said it was the beginning of his career.

His eroticism, on the other hand, is depicted in two very different poems. In one, a fantasy, everything is exceptional and vibrant. The second is a reality, which goes "back" to what people have made and could be deathly occurrences.

Gemineye delved into political and worldly issues during his "non-political, political poem." His New Jersey and New York upbringing has embedded Democratic viewpoints which he has censored because of varying views that he encounters while

*"He [Gemineye] touched on a lot of subjects that college students can relate to. Being that I am a poet, I can relate to the different topics."*  
-Travis Ketchen

traveling and performing.

There is one line left and its message is so powerful that the political opinions that once filled the poem are reclaimed. He recited midway through the poem, "I tried to blow a Bush back across Texas. My poetry is air," and thoughts of what he censored are conjured.

Throughout the night we traveled with him in and out of time and space. We laughed, listened and inspired. Into his mind, through his pen to his pad and out his mouth into the mic as we all learned about Gemineye not only the poet but also the man.

Clarion should bring more interesting, captivating performers and speakers such as Gemineye back.

Travis Ketchen, a business management major, said, "He touched on a lot of subjects that college students can relate to. Being that I am a poet, I can relate to the different topics."

Clarion students want to be enlightened; we just need someone who is progressive and entertaining.



Melissa Hollier/The Clarion Call  
Gemineye presents his poetry to Clarion University students.

## Cavalcade speaks of music

Brought to Clarion University by the campus Music Marketing Association, members of the Cavalcade of Music Foundation spoke to music majors on Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. in 231 Marwick-Boyd.

The foundation offers free seminars to college and universities about basics for music business. About an hour in length, the presentation included useful tips for beginners in the world of music business. Some discussion included networking, knowing the business, finding internships and getting started in the business.

The Cavalcade of Music also gave out free issues of "DOWNBEAT" magazine. "DOWNBEAT" focuses on jazz and blues music with highlights of music festivals, articles about artists like Charlie Parker and James Brown, album reviews, and jazz and blues news. "DOWNBEAT" has sections featuring music equipment and advice from professionals on technique and playing.

JEANNETTE GOOD

## "Family Guy" returns to Fox

After its cancellation in February of 2002, "Family Guy" will be returning to Fox with its first episode of the new season airing in May. The animated series about Peter - a loveable oaf, Lois - his daffy wife, and their three children has run in syndication on Cartoon Network since its cancellation. Since the release of the first three seasons on DVD, the show's ratings have steadily increased, causing a demand for the show to be put back on the air.

KEVIN COLONNA

## "Lost" holds dramatic conceits

For the survivors of one plane crash, adventures are only beginning when they arrive on the shores of a mysterious island on "Lost" (ABC, Wednesdays at 8 p.m.).

The show has been successful with both ratings and a cult fan base. Fans of the show have developed numerous theories to explain the show's many dramatic conceits, perhaps most creatively by the "loopers"—who muse about a 4-year-long, repeating loop of time. Some have went as far as to create a Web site for Drive Shaft, the fictional rock band to which Charlie ("Lord of the Rings" hobbit Dominic Monaghan) belongs.

The show has one of the largest and most diverse ensemble casts of any TV show, and each episode focuses on the backstory of one or two characters. It is one of the most interesting, artistic and surprisingly, most successful shows in recent years.

TOM MCMEKIN

## "Committed" makes silly jokes

It was upsetting when Jennifer Finnigan left "Crossing Jordan" after an extremely short or stint on the drama. However, her new comedy "Committed" (NBC, Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m.) exceeded my expectations.

"Committed" is a love story about a couple who met on a blind date, only to discover they were not at dinner with the person their friends had intended. Both Marni (Finnigan) and Nate (Josh Cooke) have enough psychological baggage to make the cutest couple. Some of the jokes are silly and some mock political correctness, but the show still makes one laugh out loud.

TOM MCMEKIN

## CALL ON YOU

by Leah Schumacher

"Who would you like to see perform at this year's Super Bowl?"



STEVE BRABAND  
SENIOR, COMMUNICATION  
"Carrot Top. He does funny stuff."



SARAH ROSSUM  
FRESHMAN, BUSINESS MGMT.  
"John Legend, because he has a soulful voice and could get the crowd lifted."



LINDSAY HUDAK  
SENIOR, PSYCHOLOGY  
"Anyone but Ashlee Simpson!"



EDDIE COYNE  
SENIOR, MARKETING  
"Usher, because he's the best performer in music right now."

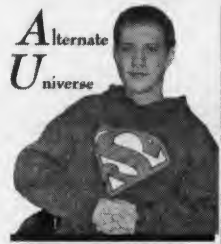


APRIL ASHE  
JUNIOR, PSYCHOLOGY/POLI. SCI.  
"Lil Jon & Musiq, because I love them both."



ADRIAN WHITE  
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION  
"Jay-Z & Michael Jackson. Weird combo, but Michael Jackson—anything is good, and Jay-Z following him can't be beat!"





by Dan Edington  
Clarion Call Photo Editor

Any comic geek knows that in the world of comic books there are two major places to turn for great stories, compelling characters and titles that time has proven to entertain. Marvel Comics and DC Comics are those two places.

Throughout each of their respective histories, Marvel and DC have developed their own legacy of characters, which have become iconic. Since there is sometimes confusion between the two rivals, I hope to clean that up a bit.

First, before even addressing the

two franchises, you must understand continuity to understand a large part of why people become attached to these books. Continuity is the idea that all titles under a particular franchise are occurring in the same world and that actions in one character's story have an effect on the stories of other characters.

Continuity is very important to the comic regulars, but it is also a key factor in the difference between Marvel and DC. These two franchises' characters exist in their own continuity. You won't see Spider-Man in a Batman comic, or The Flash working with the Fantastic Four. Appropriately these continuities are called the Marvel Universe (MU) and the DC Universe (DCU).

Over the years, Marvel and DC have developed their own trends within their respective continuities. These trends are the details of what separates Marvel from DC.

DCU characters tend to represent some type of ideal perfection.

Superman, for example, is able to fly, use heat vision, use ice breath, use x-ray vision, run faster than a speeding bullet, be invulnerable (except to Kryptonite) and be super strong. In addition, he is portrayed as a model citizen who has a respectable job, pays his taxes, and fights for truth, justice and the American way and he ends up getting the girl.

MU characters are more flawed. Wolverine is sought after as the world's greatest living weapon because of his accelerated, mutant healing factor and enhanced mutant senses. However, he has a terrible temper that can get him into trouble; his brain has been tampered with so that he cannot remember his entire life, and he was subjected to the mutant experimentation project "Weapon X."

Also, he must always be alert to anyone who may be after his "unique talents."

Heroes in the DCU also tend to have fantastical origins. Wonder Woman is the reincarnation of a human spirit who was given life

by Greek goddesses. The Green Lanterns all obtained their mighty rings from an alien race. The original Flash received his super speed when he dropped a beaker of an experimental liquid.

In MU continuity you find a great deal of science fiction as an explanation for powers. The X-Men are all mutants whose special gifts are caused by an evolutionary leap in the human genome. The Fantastic Four were bombarded with cosmic rays when testing an experimental rocket. Captain America was a volunteer for the American Super-Soldier program that genetically enhanced his physical limitations to their extremes.

There are also differences in the way Marvel and DC handle continuity. For DC, when major events take place writers will often create past events that the reader simply never could have known about.

The advantage to this is that new readers can jump in on any particular story and are likely to understand what is going on. The disadvantage is how it leaves little room for the reader to figure out all the connections on their own.

Marvel, on the other hand, links all of their continuity together without such spoon fed plot fillers. MU readers often go back to old issues to find the explanation to exactly how an event taking place now originated. The advantage is that the books have a real life feeling that certain unexplained events will eventually be dealt with. The disadvantage is with certain major MU events, new readers could get lost as to where certain references are coming from.

I personally like Marvel's way of handling their universe better. They are able to tell stories I love without as high suspension of belief as DC. There are more differences than just what is here, however this is a start. When it comes down to which universe to read, it's really the reader's choice. However, why settle for one universe when you can have both?

## CLASSIFIEDS

### GREEKS

Happy Birthday Meghan, Lindsay, Nikki, Christine and Alicia.  
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## Two named All-American

Clarion- Despite a disappointing 3-8 season the Golden Eagles were still able to land two defensive starters in the national spotlight.

Junior free safety Bo Busch and senior defensive lineman Ben Heisel were named Football Gazette All-America team produced by Don Hansen.

Busch, named third team, led the entire PSAC in tackles with 119.

Busch was also named third team AP All-America, first team FB Gazette Northeast region, and first team PSAC-West.

Heisel's conference leading 18 tackles for loss and six quarterback sacks earned Honorable Mention America honors, in addition to his first team FB Gazette Northeast region pick, D2football.com second team Northeast region selection, and was awarded first team All-PSAC.

## Grapplers to take to the mats in PSAC action

by Josh Woods  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

This weekend, Jan. 28 and 29, our Clarion University Golden Eagle wrestlers will hit the mat for the 62nd annual PSAC Championships at the Koehler Field house on the campus of East Stroudsburg University, with 1st and 2nd round action slated for 5 p.m. Friday.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles will be the number one seeded tandem of senior Frank Edgar at 141 pounds and junior, Chris Horning at 157 pounds.

Edgar, the defending PSAC champion, enters the weekend's bouts with a current record of 29-6. Horning, last years PSAC runner-up, comes in with a record of 17-4.

seed in the tournament.

"He should have a tough match in the semifinals, and to win his weight class he would have to beat [Edinboro's] Nate Yetzer. If there's one thing I've learned though, it's never to doubt Marcus," said Head Coach Ken Nellis.

Surin lost to Yetzer, a returning All-American, in their previous meeting last week by a score of 8-3.

According to Coach Nellis, the key to this weekend's tournament will be coping with multiple injuries. The Golden Eagles will

*"...the wrestlers are ready and looking forward to it. They will look to avenge close losses from earlier in the season. Our goal is to finish in the top three in the team standings and show improvement against prior opponents..."*

-Coach Ken Nellis

be without Toby Seger at 125 and Dave Gardner in the 184 pounds weight class.

Horning, who has been nursing a rib injury, is expected to wrestle despite not being 100 percent healthy.

"In preparation for this weekend we are making an effort at practice to get our injured wrestlers back to health," said Nellis.

In staying consistent with this need, the Golden Eagles are taking things one step at a time heading into the PSAC's by carrying on with normal everyday practices.

"This week's practices have been good; the wrestlers are ready and looking forward to it. They will look to avenge close losses from earlier in the season. Our goal is to finish in the top three in the team standings and show improvement against prior opponents as we did in our last match with Edinboro," said Nellis.

Edinboro, as well as, Lock Haven and host East Stroudsburg should prove to be the most formidable opponents for Clarion who finished 5th in the team standings in 2004.

"Our goal is to not peak too early, the PSAC Championships in wrestling unlike other sports here at Clarion are more of a mid-season event as opposed to an end of the year event... our end of the year event is the Eastern Wrestling League Championships which we are hosting this year here at Clarion, so our focus going in is to continue to improve in an effort to peak when we get to the EWL's," stated Nellis.

## Clash of western powers square off

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

With the loss of a player like Drew Schifino, most teams would just roll over.

But, that isn't the case for Bill Brown and his California Vulcans.

In fact, the Vulcans have done just the opposite. They have played extremely well, despite back to back losses.

The Vulcans suffered a tough road loss 95-87, to IUP, the number eight team in the nation; then dropped one to the number 15 Fighting Scots of Edinboro, 71-68, leaving the Vulcans with their proverbial backs up against the wall.

Ironically enough, both teams

find themselves up against the same wall; each desperately needing conference wins.

After the Golden Eagles fell 66-60 at Slippery Rock Wednesday night, they will be looking to rebound and California isn't likely to hand Clarion an easy win.

Without Schifino, Bill Brown still has talent; Boris Mesnager on the inside, Shariff Bray, last year's Rookie of the Year, and Travis Eisentrout, who can light it up from the perimeter.

California still has the possibility of forfeiting eight wins from when Schifino was in the lineup. If that would be the case, Cal's lone NCAA opportunity would come from winning the PSAC post-season conference tournament, where, as, Clarion looks down the barrel of a loaded schedule to close the season.

This game opens a four game home stand with Edinboro, IUP, and Shippensburg, the cream of the western crop. Clarion will surely need their offensive weapons to step up, Clarion is likely to turn to their guards for an offensive boost.

It isn't expected that any Ron Righter coached team would quit down the stretch, but with this schedule, it very well might be the best coaching job of Righter's illustrious 17 year career if the Golden Eagles can keep the pace in the last month of the season.



Clarion Call File Photo

Terrance Vaughns and company will have their work cut out for them.

## Defending National Champions visit Tiffin

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

On January 27, nobody wants to hear a must win tag put on a game, but that's pretty much the case, if the Golden Eagles want the easiest way to the PSAC-West regular season championship.

Especially considering that the visiting Vulcans of California, the number one team in the Northeast Region, have lost three out of their last 15 games and coming off a 73-70 road loss at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

That may seem like a bizarre statement, but it makes perfect sense, seeing how they have won 81 out their last 87 over the past three seasons and are the defending national champions.

With those kinds of numbers, a one game losing streak is a pretty big deal. The Golden Eagles come into Saturday night's action flying high riding a seven game win streak.

The inside presence of Shay Godwin and Heather Cigich has been unprecedented in the PSAC and possibly the nation. Godwin has been having an All-American type season and, quite frankly, we have come to expect those types of seasons from Cigich.

California's Head Coach Darcie Vincent, in her fifth year, has compiled an amazing record of 127 wins to on only 21 defeats. She has, with out a doubt, turned the Vulcans into a national power. The Vulcans are lead by senior captains Erin Dillon and Sara McKinney.

These Lady Vulcans are accustomed to playing in the national spotlight, but this will most likely be their toughest conference game of the year. The Golden Eagles are a perfect 6-0 in the friendly confines of Tiffin Gymnasium, including a 70-68 win over UPJ in the opening game of the season.

Clarion, the third ranked team in the region, has molded a schedule that should have them ready for a conference game of this magnitude with non-conference games like traveling to Charleston, the other team ranked ahead of them in the region, the two games at the Grand Canyon Classic and heading south to the West Virginia State Classic, a tournament that they dominated.

Must win? Well, this game opens a stretch of the season that could make or break them.

After Cal, the Golden Eagles host Edinboro and Shippensburg in their next four games, as of now these are the four teams that have a legitimate chance of winning the PSAC-West regular season crown.

When California comes to town, the Golden Eagles will certainly need contributions from everybody.

These expectations go far past the starting five, Tiffany Peacock and Jessica Albanese will be asked to play big roles coming off the bench of Clarion's Head Coach Gie Parsons.

Tip-off is slated for 6 p.m. with a game that means this much, you're going to want to be there early.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667

1/27/05

### Attention...

Recent changes to the CUP web server may have caused problems with or prohibited on-line registration for Intramural activities. Please check the weekly schedules for each sport to make sure your team is listed. Weekly results will not be posted on-line until all problems have been resolved. Sorry for any inconvenience.

### 5 on 5 Basketball results

Monday, 1/24

#### 1/24 Men

The Clinic	Crusaders	49-20
Pedro Sanchez's	FCVC	36-22
All Starz	Livid	44-18
Bookochy	Fast Break	44-30
Dream Team	Wolves	39-35

#### 1/24 Women

Sweetest Things	Warrior's	37-20
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#### 1/25 Men

AT & T L. D.	White Boys	64-28
Out of Shape	The Turds	32-24
Snipers	72B	45-19

\*If you forgot to sign your team up for 5 on 5 basketball or Floor Hockey - we will accept late registration until Tuesday, 2/1.

### Indoor Soccer Championship



The Goonies beat The Magnificent 7 by a score of 3-2. Members of the Goonie team include: Trevor Kosho, Brian Houser, Sonja, Jaime McCready, Ashley Downs and Mike Martin.

### Bowling

There are a few spots left for Tuesday or Thursday Intramural Bowling. Stop by the Rec Center to check openings. Limited to first 18 teams for each night.

**FREE AGENT List:** Sign-up for any sport as a "Free Agent" if you are by yourself and want to join and play with another team!

### "Spring into Shape" program Every Wednesday at 4pm.

The Rec Center, Intramurals, and the Health Center are teaming up to provide students an opportunity to join a 10 week fitness program at the Rec Center. Weekly prizes and incentives including T-shirts!!

### Outdoor Recreation Cross Country Ski Trip Sunday, January 30 Cook Forest State Park

Transportation and skis are included for the small registration fee of only \$5. Please register at the Rec Center front desk. Other CC ski, inner-tubes, and sled rental packages are also available.

### Team Championship

All organizations that competed in fall Intramurals should check the schedule board at the Rec Center to verify Team Championship point standings form the fall. Remember all organizations are eligible to compete for and win T-shirts, pizza party, and a plaque for your group. Just remember to list an organization name on your IM registration sheet. Complete rules are available at the Rec Center and on-line at the IM web-site.

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Clarion (14-3)(2-0)  
as of 1/19/05

F- Heather Cigich 16.1 ppg & 9.5 reb  
F- Amelia Harris 11.3 ppg & 37.5 3 pt%  
C- Shay Godwin 15.3 ppg & 10.3 reb  
G- Melba Melton 10.8 ppg & 4.9 apg  
G- Ashley Grimm 5.6 ppg & 33.1 min.

California (15-2)(3-0)  
as of 1/26/05

G- Lisa Gottuso 8 ppg & 41.4 3pt%  
G- Dani Mills 9.4 ppg & 1.0 spg  
G- Megan Storck 11.7 ppg & 6.4 apg  
G- Sara McKinney 14.7 ppg & 9.3 rpg  
F- Erin Dillon 9.4 ppg & 44.7 3pt%



## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles split West Chester and S. Connecticut State

Women's results  
@ West Chester University

**200 Yard Medley Relay**  
1. West Chester (1:49.09)  
2. West Chester (1:51.38)  
3. Clarion (1:52.49)

**200 Yard Freestyle**  
1. Parrilla, WCU (1:55.10)  
2. Browning, SCTSU (1:55.93)  
3. Besecker, CUP (1:57.87)

**400 Yard IM**  
1. Leone, WCU (4:26.39)  
2. Kuntz, CUP (4:40.23)  
3. Mehninger, SCTSU (4:42.44)

**100 Yard Butterfly**  
1. Heebner, CUP (59.16)  
2. Kilfeather, WCU (59.93)  
3. Starnic, CUP (1:00.24)

**100 Yard Backstroke**  
1. Leitzinger, CUP (59.69)  
2. Rowland, WCU (1:00.01)  
3. Jones, WCU (1:01.14)

**500 Yard Freestyle**  
1. Leone, WCU (4:58.46)  
2. Parrilla, WCU (5:07.10)  
3. Besecker, CUP (5:11.56)

**200 Yard Freestyle Relay**  
1. West Chester (1:38.36)  
2. Clarion (1:38.94)  
3. Clarion (1:42.02)

**100 Yard Breaststroke**  
1. Haney, WCU (1:07.05)  
2. Young, WCU (1:07.84)  
3. Cattoni, CUP (1:09.89)

**800 Yard Freestyle Relay**  
1. West Chester (7:52.13)  
2. West Chester (7:56.46)  
3. Clarion (8:00.20)

**1650 Yard Freestyle**  
1. Parrilla, WCU (17:40.02)  
2. Navarro, SCTSU (17:53.70)  
3. Besecker, CUP (18:08.78)

**400 Yard Medley Relay**  
1. West Chester (4:01.76)  
2. Clarion (4:06.74)  
3. West Chester (4:12.13)

**200 Yard IM**  
1. Heebner, CUP (2:12.60)  
2. Kollar, WCU (2:13.10)  
3. Kuntz, CUP (2:13.48)

**50 Yard Freestyle**  
1. Smith, CUP (25.25)  
2. Clarke, CUP (25.33)  
3. Haney, WCU (25.42)

**200 Yard Butterfly**  
1. Heebner, CUP (2:10.22)  
2. Mehninger, SCTSU (2:10.29)  
3. Kuntz, CUP (2:13.66)

**100 Yard Freestyle**  
1. Keefer, WCU (54.00)  
2. Parrilla, WCU (54.43)  
3. Clarke, CUP (54.88)

**200 Yard Backstroke**  
1. Leitzinger, CUP (2:09.56)  
2. Carew, WCU (2:13.48)  
3. Rowland, WCU (2:14.04)

**200 Yard Breaststroke**  
1. Haney, WCU (2:28.96)  
2. Smith, CUP (2:29.44)  
3. Cattoni, CUP (2:30.94)

**400 Yard Freestyle Relay**  
1. West Chester (3:35.99)  
2. Clarion (3:39.94)  
3. Clarion (3:45.78)



Ashley Francis/The Clarion Call

Clarion's Swim team prepares for a competitive upcoming spring season.

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

As the Clarion swimmers dove into the waters of West Chester University last Saturday, they had anticipated a tough competition between the Golden Rams and Southern Connecticut State University's Owls, yet, came out of the meet with a split among the two.

The women defeated Southern CT State 333 points to the Owls 112, yet were overcome by their biggest Division II rivals with West Chester having 236 points to CUP's 209, a mere 27 points.

The men dominated Southern Connecticut State University, as well, in a 237 point to 188 point victory, yet couldn't carry this victory over to their adversary West Chester. The Golden Rams overpowered Clarion 237 points to CUP's 178.

Nevertheless, the Eagles had some great swims throughout the day's events.

Junior Brehan Heebner led the women in individual wins with her capture of three first place finishes. Heebner won the 100 yd. butterfly, then prevailed in the 200 yd. butterfly and conquered the opposition in the 200 yd. IM.

Freshman Lori Leitzinger continued with her extraordinary rookie year, by taking first place in both the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke events with times of 59.69 and 2:09.56 respectively.

Erin Smith led the women in the domination of the 50 yd. freestyle by taking first with a time of 25.25 seconds. She was closely followed by teammates Kristy Clarke (25.33) bagging second, Leitzinger (25.83) landing fourth, and Melanie Reade (26.04) grabbing sixth.

On the men's side, Freshman Mike Kerr led the Golden Eagles in success with his win in the 200 yd. backstroke (2:00.46) as well as capturing a second place finish in the 100 yd. backstroke (53.49).

Sophomore Adam Smearman also contributed greatly to the Eagles with his second place swim in the 200 yd. butterfly (1:59.47) and his fifth place snatch in the 100 yd. butterfly (53.98).

Smearman and Kerr joined with teammates Kevin McCracken and Adley Kilgore to seize second in the 400 yd. Medley relay with a time of 3:37.32.

Kilgore and Smearman paired again, along with Dan Walley and Chris Jones, to win the 400 yd. butterfly relay competition.

Long distance swimmer Mike

Chesterfield landed a second in the 1650 yd. freestyle as well as a pair of fourths in both the 400 yd. IM (4:18.22) and 500 yd. freestyle (4:50.71).

"West Chester is our biggest rival," commented Head Coach Mark Van Dyke, "but we didn't back off as a team."

"Because WCU has so much depth and is extremely talented as a team [our efforts] might not show as well, but we had some really great races and everybody swam up to their potential at this time of the year."

The Eagles now look toward the rest of the season and to the PSAC competition taking place in February, where they will have a rematch with the Golden Rams.

"Everything is going to be geared towards the conference where we will hopefully be able to challenge West Chester for the championship."

Sophomore Adam Smearman explained, "Our goal is to go to the PSAC's, give WCU a run for their money and get as many people to go to nationals as possible."

"If we work hard until taper and hold together until the conference we will be ready to go when we meet WCU again," agrees Freshman Lori Leitzinger.

## Men's Results

## @ West Chester University

**200 Yard Medley Relay**  
1. West Chester (1:35.11)  
2. Clarion (1:36.45)  
3. West Chester (1:39.36)

**200 Yard Freestyle**  
1. Melo, WCU (1:44.11)  
2. Haines, SCTSU (1:44.87)  
4. Walley, CUP (1:46.61)

**400 Yard IM**  
1. Nagy-Pal, WCU (4:09.44)  
2. Troyan, WCU (4:12.24)  
4. Chesterfield, CUP (4:18.22)

**100 Yard Butterfly**  
1. Clauser, WCU (52.86)  
2. Summa, WCU (53.34)  
5. Smearman, CUP (53.98)

**100 Yard Backstroke**  
1. Best, WCU (53.19)  
2. Kerr, CUP (53.49)  
3. Jones, CUP (53.66)

**500 Yard Freestyle**  
1. Salomone, WCU (4:43.26)  
2. Vitagliano, SCTSU (4:43.84)  
4. Chesterfield, CUP (4:50.71)

**200 Yard Freestyle Relay**  
1. West Chester (1:24.35)  
2. Clarion (1:27.51)  
3. West Chester (1:28.78)

**100 Yard Breaststroke**  
1. Brennan, WCU (1:01.11)  
2. Barnum, WCU (1:01.35)  
3. McCracken, CUP (1:01.93)

**800 Yard Freestyle Relay**  
1. West Chester (7:05.43)  
2. Southern CT (7:12.16)  
3. Clarion (7:17.96)

**1650 Yard Freestyle**  
1. Salomone, WCU (16:39.07)  
2. Chesterfield, CUP (16:50.83)  
3. Clauser, WCU (17:00.66)

**400 Yard Medley Relay**  
1. West Chester (3:31.83)  
2. Clarion (3:37.32)  
3. West Chester (3:38.54)

**200 Yard IM**  
1. Nagy-Pal, WCU (1:58.11)  
2. Troyan, WCU (1:58.73)  
3. Wamelink, CUP (1:59.19)

**50 Yard Freestyle**  
1. Shearer, WCU (21.13)  
2. Melo, WCU (21.87)  
5. Rankin, CUP (22.89)

**200 Yard Butterfly**  
1. Nagy-Pal, WCU (1:59.14)  
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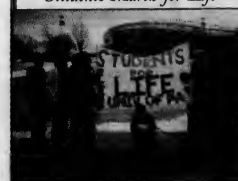
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3. Clarion (1:52.49)

## 200 Yard Freestyle

1. Parrilla, WCU (1:55.10)
2. Browning, SCTSU (1:55.93)
3. Besecker, CUP (1:57.87)

## 400 Yard IM

1. Leane, WCU (4:26.39)
2. Kuntz, CUP (4:40.23)
3. Mehninger, SCTSU (4:42.44)

## 100 Yard Butterfly

1. Heebner, CUP (59.16)
2. Kilfeather, WCU (59.93)
3. Starnic, CUP (1:00.24)

## 100 Yard Backstroke

1. Leitzinger, CUP (59.69)
2. Rowland, WCU (1:00.01)
3. Jones, WCU (1:01.14)

## 500 Yard Freestyle

1. Leane, WCU (4:58.46)
2. Parrilla, WCU (5:07.10)
3. Besecker, CUP (5:11.56)

## 200 Yard Freestyle Relay

1. West Chester (1:38.36)
2. Clarion (1:38.94)
3. Clarion (1:42.02)

## 100 Yard Breaststroke

1. Haney, WCU (1:07.05)
2. Young, WCU (1:07.84)
3. Cattoni, CUP (1:09.89)

## 800 Yard Freestyle Relay

1. West Chester (7:56.46)
2. West Chester (7:56.46)
3. Clarion (8:00.20)

## 1650 Yard Freestyle

1. Parrilla, WCU (17:40.02)
2. Navarro, SCTSU (17:53.70)
3. Besecker, CUP (18:08.78)

## 400 Yard Medley Relay

1. West Chester (4:01.76)
2. Clarion (4:06.74)
3. West Chester (4:12.13)

## 200 Yard IM

1. Heebner, CUP (2:12.60)
2. Kollar, WCU (2:13.10)
3. Kuntz, CUP (2:13.48)

## 50 Yard Freestyle

1. Smith, CUP (25.25)
2. Clarke, CUP (25.33)
3. Haney, WCU (25.42)

## 200 Yard Butterfly

1. Heebner, CUP (2:10.22)
2. Mehninger, SCTSU (2:10.29)
3. Kuntz, CUP (2:13.66)

## 100 Yard Freestyle

1. Keefer, WCU (54.09)
2. Parrilla, WCU (54.43)
4. Clarke, CUP (54.88)

## 200 Yard Backstroke

1. Leitzinger, CUP (2:09.56)
2. Carew, WCU (2:13.48)
3. Rowland, WCU (2:14.04)

## 200 Yard Breaststroke

1. Haney, WCU (2:28.96)
2. Smith, CUP (2:29.44)
3. Cattoni, CUP (2:30.94)

## 400 Yard Freestyle Relay

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Ashley Francis/The Clarion Call

Clarion's Swim team prepares for a competitive upspring spring season.

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

As the Clarion swimmers dove into the waters of West Chester University last Saturday, they had anticipated a tough competition between the Golden Rams and Southern Connecticut State University's Owls, yet, came out of the meet with a split among the two.

The women defeated Southern CT State 333 points to the Owls 112, yet were overcome by their biggest Division II rivals with West Chester having 236 points to CUP's 209, a mere 27 points.

The men dominated Southern Connecticut State University, as well, in a 237 point to 188 point victory, yet couldn't carry this victory over to their adversary West Chester. The Golden Rams overpowered Clarion 237 points to CUP's 178.

Nevertheless, the Eagles had some great swims throughout the day's events.

Junior Brehan Heebner led the women in individual wins with her capture of three first place finishes. Heebner won the 100 yd. butterfly, then prevailed in the 200 yd. butterfly and conquered the opposition in the 200 yd. IM.

Freshman Lori Leitzinger continued with her extraordinary rookie year, by taking first place in both the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke events with times of 59.69 and 2:09.56 respectively.

Erin Smith led the women in the domination of the 50 yd. freestyle by taking first with a time of 25.25 seconds. She was closely followed by teammates Kristy Clarke (25.33) bagging second, Leitzinger (25.83) landing fourth, and Melanie Reade (26.04) grabbing sixth.

On the men's side, Freshman Mike Kerr led the Golden Eagles in success with his win in the 200 yd. backstroke (2:00.46) as well as capturing a second place finish in the 100 yd. backstroke (53.49).

Sophomore Adam Smeerman also contributed greatly to the Eagles with his second place swim in the 200 yd. butterfly (1:59.47) and his fifth place snatch in the 100 yd. butterfly (53.98).

Smeerman and Kerr joined with teammates Kevin McCracken and Adley Kilgore to seize second in the 400 yd. Medley relay with a time of 3:37.32.

Kilgore and Smeerman paired again, along with Dan Walley and Chris Jones, to win the 400 yd. butterfly relay competition.

Long distance swimmer Mike

Chesterfield landed a second in the 1650 yd. freestyle as well as a pair of fourths in both the 400 yd. IM (4:18.22) and 500 yd. freestyle (4:50.71).

"West Chester is our biggest rival," commented Head Coach Mark Van Dyke, "but we didn't back off as a team."

"Because WCU has so much depth and is extremely talented as a team [our efforts] might not show as well, but we had some really great races and everybody swam up to their potential at this time of the year."

The Eagles now look toward the rest of the season and to the PSAC competition taking place in February, where they will have a rematch with the Golden Rams.

"Everything is going to be geared towards the conference where we will hopefully be able to challenge West Chester for the championship."

Sophomore Adam Smeerman explained, "Our goal is to go to the PSAC's, give WCU a run for their money and get as many people to go to nationals as possible."

"If we work hard until taper and hold together until the conference we will be ready to go when we meet WCU again," agrees Freshman Lori Leitzinger.

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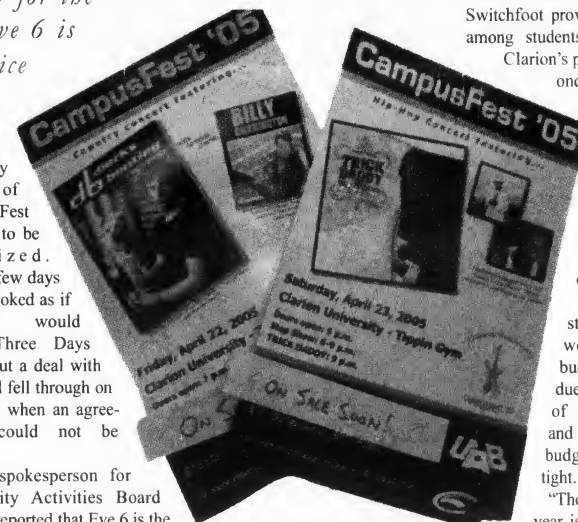
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## Snow and poor lighting make Greenville Ave. unsafe

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Reinhard Villages Community Manager Donna Schaffer, along with other Clarion administrators and community members, took a tour of Greenville Road last January to assess its safety for Reinhard Village residents and its visitors.

"This is a top priority," said Schaffer.

The concerns for pedestrian safety came last year when Reinhard opened. Those walking along Greenville do not have a sidewalk and have to walk in the road.

This is an issue for many visitors who fear cars that are driving fast will not be able to break in time for pedestrians.

"If you're driving it's fine, but walking on Greenville is hazardous," said Caitlin Kordeck, who has friends living in Reinhard.

Schaffer agrees and says that those in charge are mapping out a solution.

"There have been many suggestions about what to do. Sidewalks are at the top of the list."

Another concern about the danger of Greenville is the lack of

lighting.

"There is a light at the beginning of Greenville and then as you get towards the Villages, there aren't any in between," said Kordeck.

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Schaffer stated that this was one

of the issues that were going to be dealt with as well.

There are other alternatives in getting to Reinhard if walking on Greenville makes a person uncomfortable, but resources are limited.

The Clarion Area Transit (CAT) provides transportation for pedestrians who live at the village or are visiting, but it only runs until 10:30 p.m. and on an hourly basis.

The important thing Schaffer wants people to know is that progress is being made to resolve the matter.

"We are working on it," says Schaffer.

In the meantime, pedestrians and drivers alike will have to maintain necessary caution until



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

CUP students that live in Reinhard Villages may have to walk on this small bridge to get to their apartments. Sometimes the snow builds up making residents walk closer to the street and to oncoming traffic.

## Puleio new assistant vice president for computing services

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Karen DeMauro, who had served in the position since 1996.

"Clarion has a great team in computer services," said Puleio, who started Jan. 17. "They have a strong relationship with the university community and I look forward to building on those

strengths and helping to use technology to support the university's mission."

Puleio grew up in Punxsutawney and received his B.S. in computer science from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and M.B.A. from

Duquesne University with a concentration in management information systems.

"My interest in computer science started with a computer/math course in high school," recalled Puleio. "I was interested in the technology, specifically the programming needed to develop large scale information systems."

Puleio learned of the Clarion opening through Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education functions, where he met with DeMauro and others involved with computing services from across the state.

"I was impressed by Clarion's approach to computing services and I was interested in being more broadly involved with technology across the campus," Puleio said. "So I applied for the position and went through the interview process."

As of now, Puleio is happy that he decided to come to Clarion.

"I am impressed with how well everyone works together at Clarion," said Puleio. "That goes back to the interview process. This is a very positive environment and I am excited to be a part of it."

Puleio resides in Punxsutawney with his wife, Terri, and two children, Sam and Dean.

## Students for Life attend D.C. rally

by Nick Gaio  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Students for Life group attended the 32nd annual March for Life rally in Washington D.C. on Monday, Jan. 24. A total of 10 students went on the trip along with Dr. Rourke, the Students for Life faculty advisor.

March for Life is an annual, weeklong event that is designed to protest the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision of Jan. 22, 1973, that drastically lowered restrictions on abortion. The rally is also geared to overturn that decision.

Before that case, abortion was restricted to extreme circumstances. During the *Roe v. Wade* case, the Supreme Court decided that the states had no right to prohibit abortions, except in extreme conditions.

This year, well over 100,000 people from all over the nation gathered to take part in the march.

Clarion's Jessica Young found this overwhelming. "Despite bad weather there were a lot more people there than I expected; it was very exciting to see that many people all there for the same reason," said Young, sophomore communication major.

Lauren Bogart, sophomore psychology major, said, "It is very interesting to see that many people show up for this. It is a great experience, and, even though it was cold out, so many people showed up to lend their support." This was Bogart's fourth year attending the event, and she she would recommend it to anyone.



Courtesy of Students for Life

CUP's Students for Life pose in front of the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Those in attendance were able to take part in essay contests, drawing contests, attend educational seminars and, of course, the main event, which was a march down Constitution Avenue past the capital building and to the Supreme Court.

Participants also heard from anti-abortion U.S. senators, governors and representatives of congress, including Pennsylvania's congresswoman Melissa Hart.

President Bush, whose anti-abortion position is very clear in his platform, also heavily supports this cause. He addressed the crowd via a phone call from West Virginia. In his address he stated, "Everyone there [MFL rally] believes, as I do, that every life is valuable; that our society has a responsibility to defend the vulnerable and weak, the imperfect and even the unwanted and that our nation should set a great goal

that unborn children should be welcomed in life and protected in law."

Melissa Johnson, a third year attendee of this rally and a junior interdisciplinary sociology/ psychology major, said, "I go in hopes that abortion will be banned. I think it's wrong; it's murder, and the law should be changed. If I could even just change one person's mind about abortion I would feel like I accomplished something."

Along with political speakers, the Clarion students agree that some of the most powerful speeches were by women that have actually had abortions and since have regretted doing so. "It was very powerful to see women up there on stage that regret having abortions and join in the fight against future abortions," said Young.

Among the women with regrets



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the months of January and February. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

\* Daniel Spillane, 19, of Chester Springs, Pa., was arrested by public safety officers on an arrest warrant. He was charged with false reports to law enforcements, false identification, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and reckless driving at the time of the arrest.

\* Kory Smith, 19, of Nair Hall was charged on Jan. 26, with Defiant Trespasser and Disorderly Conduct for failing to evacuate his room during a fire drill, after being ordered to evacuate by a resident assistant.



Courtesy of Students for Life

Congresswoman Melissa Hart receives the commendation from SFL.

was Norma McCorvey. Some may know McCorvey by her pseudonym "Jane Roe," which was her anonymous name in the Supreme Court case 32 years ago. McCorvey used to be a major leader among the abortion rights activists and has since changed her view. She now is founder of the anti-abortion group known as "Roe no more," where her and those in her group are working with lawyers to overturn the original case.

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Associated Press  
by Tom Coyne

Elephants being loaded onto a truck trampled a circus animal trainer to death after the man fell down inside the trailer, authorities said.

Pierre Spenle, 40, was trying to leave the trailer after the circus Monday when a security bar he was holding on to gave way, Coroner Jon Brandenberger said. More than one of the three Asian elephants - each weighing more

than 7,000 pounds - stomped on him, the coroner said.

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**-Jon Brandenberger**

trainers will tell you, he's no longer the trainer. He's another

object as if he were a basketball or whatever thrown in among the elephants' feet," Brandenberger said.

The coroner said the elephants likely began stepping on him out of curiosity, not out of aggressiveness. He said it is natural for elephants to kick and stomp on anything they cannot see.

The accident happened in the parking lot as the circus was packing up after performing in the Fort Wayne Mizpah Shrine Temple's annual circus.

Larry Solheim, general manager of the Tarzan Zerbini Circus, said Tuesday that the trainer, from Plantersville, Texas, had been working with the elephants for 18 years.

He said the animals were being taken to an undisclosed location where they will be monitored.

Whether they will return to the circus depends on an investigation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Indiana Department of Labor, Solheim said.

No one witnessed the fatal stomping because two other animal handlers, who had helped load the elephants into the trailer, had left him alone to latch one last gate and secure the animals, officials said.

Elephants are the largest of all land animals, and depending on the sex and species they could reach 13 feet in height and weigh up to 6.5 tons, according to the Humane Society of the United States' Web site.

## Ailing pope to remain hospitalized a few more days

Associated Press  
by Victor Simpson

Pope John Paul II's doctors were on guard for complications Wednesday, a day after the frail, 84-year-old pontiff was hospitalized with the flu and breathing trouble.

Pneumonia remained a potentially deadly threat, but the Holy

See insisted there was "no cause for alarm." Roman Catholics from Poland to the Philippines prayed for his recovery.

The pope will be hospitalized for a few more days to afford "many means to stay ready for any complications," said Cardinal Javier Lozano Barragan, head of the Vatican's health care office.

The slumping pontiff also suf-

fers from Parkinson's disease and crippling hip and knee ailments, and his inability to hold his back up straight has left his lungs and diaphragm in a crushed position, Barragan told Associated Press Television News.

Tests showed the pope's heart and respiration were normal, and he felt well enough to participate from his bed in a Mass celebrated by his secretary, said papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

He said John Paul was running a slight fever and would spend "a few more days" for treatment of respiratory problems at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic, where he was taken by ambulance Tuesday night.

"There is no cause for alarm," Navarro-Valls said.

Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican secretary of state, also played down the severity of the illness Wednesday evening. The pope was "recovering well," Sodano told private Italian TV Canale 5, adding that he expected the situation to improve in a few days.

Still, American experts said a case like the pontiff's could lead to life-threatening pneumonia. "That's the complication of influenza that most frequently, by far, carries people off," said Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious diseases expert at Vanderbilt University.

"I'm sure every physician (following news reports of the pope's case) is already worried that pneumonia might develop," Schaffner said.

Elderly men with long-standing,

debilitating chronic disease like Parkinson's often die of pneumonia, which comes as "the final straw" in a long assault by disease on the body, said geriatrics specialist Dr. William Hall of the University of Rochester.

The pope's slumped posture would not only impede his breathing but also make it harder for him to cough normally, a reaction that in healthy people helps keep pneumonia bacteria from entering the lungs, Hall said.

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**-Rev. Thomas Reese**

Pneumonia is "often very difficult to treat because you have introduced bacteria that don't belong in the lungs," said Dr. Michael Freedman, head of geriatrics at New York University Medical Center.

"You usually need multiple antibiotics programs," he said. "The big danger is that if you are having trouble getting air into you, you can just tire out and you just can't keep up with it."

In St. Peter's Square, in John Paul's native Poland and in many of the 129 countries the pope has visited over a 26-year papacy, the faithful paused to pray for the spiritual leader of the world's 1 billion Catholics.



AP Photo/Christopher Eua  
The pope was rushed to the hospital urgently Tuesday night.

But with the pope's advanced age and his health in steady decline for years, "this is just one of those warning signs that everybody's got to prepare for the inevitable," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of the Jesuit magazine America.

"As Christians, death is not something we fear," he said. "It's a new beginning. But it's always disturbing."

Navarro-Valls, who has a medical degree, said the pope was suffering from flu and acute laryngeal tracheitis - inflammation of the windpipe - which created a "certain difficulty in breathing."

In a separate statement, the Vatican said the pope also had experienced a "larynx spasm crisis."

## Pennsylvania's college grants to be expanded by \$55 mil

Associated Press  
by Martha Rafaele

Pennsylvania's student loan agency will pump an additional \$55 million into grants for college students and working adults in the 2005-06 school year, officials said Wednesday.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency said it will add \$45 million to its need-based college grant program - a 12.5 percent increase over what state taxpayers cur-

rently provide for the grants - and an earmark \$10 million for grants for working adults who want to go back to school.

PHEAA, which will tap its earnings on its student-loan business for the additional money, said it also will contribute \$7.5 million annually to the grant programs over the next four years.

Gov. Ed Rendell said he plans to seek legislative approval for increasing the state's share of the grant program by \$7 million to \$366 million - a two percent

increase - in the state budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1, which he plans to present to lawmakers next week.

This year, the state spent \$359 million on the grant program, which PHEAA administers. The grants, which do not have to be repaid, were awarded to 140,000 students.

Rendell said the increases resulted from discussions between his administration and agency officials over the past several months about ways to

bolster the grant program, which currently awards a maximum of \$3,300 annually.

"We're faced with a Hobson's choice - do we keep the grant at that level and touch the maximum number of students, or do we increase the level of the grant to match the rising cost of tuition?" Rendell said.

PHEAA currently provides grants to working adults who attend college part-time, but many cannot meet a requirement for taking at least three courses

per semester to qualify, the governor said.

"Many of our workers who desperately need to upgrade their education and their training can only afford the time to take one or two courses a semester," he said.

The agency's initiative also calls for its philanthropic arm, Pennsylvania Higher Education Foundation, to use \$40 million of its assets over four years to bolster faculty in nursing programs.

## Nine-year-old boy tells of sexual abuse at hands of 'Lord Ben'

Associated Press  
by Michael Rubinkam

A boy testified in court Wednesday that a former youth leader of a medieval history society repeatedly sexually abused him when he was seven-years-old.

The boy, now 9, spoke in a nearly inaudible voice as he described how Benjamin Schragger, 43, the former youth director of the Society for Creative Anachronism, sodomized him at Schragger's rural farmhouse.

"I had trouble breathing. I didn't know what to do," the boy said. Speaking to Schragger, who was only a few feet away, he said "You are too much of a coward to take responsibility."

Schragger, who held weekend sleepovers for children in the society's youth program, pleaded guilty but mentally ill in August to two counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, two counts of rape of a child, one count of indecent assault and six counts of corruption of minors.

Wednesday's sentencing hearing was continued until Feb. 16, at which time at least one more of Schragger's 11 victims is expected to testify.

The 9-year-old boy's mother could barely contain her anger at Schragger, sobbing, gasping and occasionally yelling at him as she told a Lehigh County judge what effect the abuse has had on her son.

The boy is "sad all the time," said the woman, who said she has spent \$3,000 on counseling. "He's

not my kid anymore."

In addition to imposing a sentence, the judge must also decide whether Schragger should be classified as a sexually violent predator under Megan's Law, which would require that his address be made public after he leaves prison.

Defense expert witnesses testified Wednesday that Schragger's pedophilia was exacerbated by Asperger's Syndrome, a rare neurological condition similar to autism and characterized by poor

social and communication skills.

Schragger was known as "Lord Ben the Steward" to the dozens of children he mentored over the years as a local leader of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group with 90,000 participants worldwide, that studies and re-enacts the Middle Ages. Schragger led the local chapter for more than 10 years and also directed the youth program for the society's East Kingdom, which stretches from Canada to Delaware.

## Small jet skids off runway, no one killed

Associated Press  
by Wayne Parry

A corporate jet skidded off a runway Wednesday during takeoff

and hurtled across a six-lane highway during the morning rush hour, smashing into two cars and punching through the wall of a warehouse. About 20 people were taken to the hospital, including two injured in their cars.

Crew members and passengers walked or crawled from the burning wreckage after the crash at

Teterboro Airport, a small airport about 12 miles from midtown Manhattan that caters to executive jets.

"I think everybody at this point is extremely lucky and fortunate," said acting Gov. Richard J. Codey.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The Bombardier Challenger CL-600 had been chartered by Kelso & Co., a New York-based investment firm, to take company employees and guests to Chicago. "We are relieved that all of the

passengers on the plane seem healthy. We hope that the flight crew and anyone else who may have been injured in today's accident will also be all right," the company said in a statement.

All 11 people on the plane were taken to the hospital; the most seriously hurt among them was one of the pilots, who had a broken leg. One of those injured in a car was in critical condition. Five firefighters were taken to the hospital with minor injuries, and a man in the warehouse was also hurt.

"The pilot said he dragged himself out," witness Robert Sosa told WNBC-TV. "He literally crawled out like a baby, and all the other people just walked out normal."

Bruce Hicks, a spokesman for Million Air, the aircraft service company that fueled the plane before the crash, said his company did not de-ice the aircraft.

"They fueled it this morning, catered it and that was it," he said. Hicks said the plane would have been de-iced had the pilots requested the service, which is standard procedure.

Wheel tracks, plainly visible in snow, could be seen running straight off the end of the runway, through a fence and a snowbank, and then across U.S. Highway 46.



AP photo/Stuart Ramson  
An aerial view of the Canadair Challenger 600 corporate jet that crashed into a building after failing to take off from Teterboro Airport in Teterboro, N.J., Wednesday, Feb. 2.

## Dear Dr. Eagle,

**Help! My roommate's snoring is keeping me awake. I've tried falling asleep before her but she wakes me up in the middle of the night with her chainsaw running! Do you have any tips to help her stop snoring?**

Signed,  
Sleepless

Dear Sleepless,

Snoring is a very common condition that many people endure. Snoring is basically noisy breathing through the open mouth during sleep. It is created by vibrations of the soft palate. Snoring is usually caused by things that interfere with breathing through the nose such as a cold or allergies. It most often occurs while sleeping on your back because your lower jaw tends to drop open.

Here are a few tips to help prevent snoring:

\*Do not consume alcohol, take sleeping pills, antihistamines, or tranquilizers 2-3 hours before bedtime. They depress the central nervous system and make your tongue floppy and throat muscles loose.

\*Add humidity to your room. A dry throat tends to vibrate more than one that's moist.

\*Use extra pillows to raise your head to a 30-40 degree angle which will align the airway.

\*Try falling asleep on your stomach and hope you remain in that position. If you do roll over and begin to snore, have someone you sleep with, or your roommate, roll you over onto your side.

\*Give up smoking. Experts believe cigarette smoking disturbs sleep and increases the likelihood of snoring.

Finally, if these tips do not help your roommate then I would invest in some earplugs. Snoring for some people may not be cured. However, if your roommate encounters trouble with breathing she may want to consult her family doctor.

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# FEATURES

## Faith Hartzell, writer and poet, finds her voice at last

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

Whether we want to admit it or not, all of us harbor some sort of social fear. Some of us may be afraid to step out of comfort zone and get to know new people. This fear might fall upon us suddenly when we find ourselves in an unfamiliar setting. For Faith Hartzell, this fear was innate.

Growing up, Hartzell rarely spoke. As a result, some people didn't even know she could speak. "People didn't know I had a voice. I was silent. I was an elective mute, someone who chooses not to talk. I was painfully shy to the point where I couldn't talk to anyone. People thought I was mentally retarded just because I was quiet. I hid from people."

Hartzell would hide from people anywhere she could from car seats to cupboards. Many people wondered why Hartzell refused to speak. Deep down, she knew the answer. "It was a combination of not wanting to and being terrified of people. So, I turned to books. They were my friends, my only friends when I was growing up except for a horse or two. I basically lived in the library," said Hartzell with a smile.

Hartzell started reading when she turned three. By the time she entered kindergarten, she was so

far advanced that her classes bored her to the point where her mother let her drop out. "I was always reading. My mother let me stay home and read."

Hartzell and her parents lived on a farm located in Venus, Pa. a town near Clarion along with her two brothers and three sisters. Hartzell's father, Derrell McKissick was an independent missionary who traveled all over preaching. Her mother, Elaine

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-Faith Hartzell

Berry was a teacher. "She home schooled us to keep the family together," noted Hartzell. When Hartzell's father traveled to different churches to preach, he took his family along. With every new trip, Hartzell was able to discover new books. She remembers one particular library in Iowa that she loved. She knew that knowledge was free at libraries, so she took as much as she wanted. While searching through the library she

looked for books written by Zane Grey. "I was on a Zane Grey kick then."

Hartzell's mother knew that her daughter was afraid to speak to people. As a result, Berry would act as her daughter's voice until Hartzell found her own. Hartzell describes her mother as her "biggest critic and biggest support."

Reading made Hartzell an ambitious student. Her parents never had to push her to study. She did it on her own. After eighth grade, Hartzell's mother gave her a choice. She could continue with her schooling or she could quit and just help out on the farm. "My mother really encouraged us to finish. She always made sure we had books. After eighth grade my brothers quit. I kept going." Hartzell continued to study until she graduated from high school. "I was out in the hayfield when my diploma came." She earned her diploma from the International Correspondence School of Scranton.

By the time she was married, Hartzell still hadn't overcome her fear of socializing with people. She hid behind her mother for years as she grew up. When she married, she hid behind her husband, a man named Jody Jay Hartzell whom she met at her sister's wedding. "I was very, very

shy but he was very patient. He was an awesome guy." Pretty soon, Hartzell gave birth to her first son Cody. "I had my own little world. I didn't have to venture out." When Cody turned five, Hartzell and her husband decided that it was time to increase their family. "We didn't want to raise him as an only child, so we adopted. We went from a family of three

to a family of five overnight," commented Hartzell.

Hartzell and her husband adopted two children, named Chauncy and Austin (who is referred to as Ace.)

"My life moved quickly after that. By the time I was 27, I was a widow." Hartzell's husband died in a plane crash with his brother at the Clarion airport. "It was an experimental aircraft. His brother was the pilot. They both died on impact." After her husband passed Hartzell didn't think she possessed the strength to move on. She coped with the tragedy by writing, a love sprung from one of her first loves, reading. "I wrote volumes after Jody died. I poured out my heart in pages of prose and poetry."

At this time, Hartzell knew it was time to make a change in her life. She had to overcome her fear of socializing. She had to step out of her comfort zone and do something not only for herself, but for her children as well. "I had to set an example for my sons. I went to a program called New Choices, New Options. It was a program for displaced housewives." This program focused on testing housewives for their academic strengths. "I totally aced out on all the literature stuff," said Hartzell.

The people in charge of the program encouraged Hartzell to go to school, which is exactly what she did. She started studying at Venango Campus, which was a good place for her to try and overcome her social fears because it's a small campus. Hartzell now attends Clarion University's main campus. "I did all I could at

Venango. I'm succeeding quite well and now I'm moving to a bigger school in Tennessee." In about a year, Hartzell will graduate from Clarion with a B.A. in English with a concentration in writing. She wants to pursue a M.A. in English with a concentration in writing at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Hartzell hopes to become a teacher to support her writing habit. Hartzell chose Tennessee for many reasons. "I like the program and the weather there. I have no family there. I know nobody. If you're going to start over, you can start anywhere. I need to find silence. I'll be at the foothills of the smoky mountains. I thrive on silence."

Today Hartzell considers herself blessed. She has so many things to be thankful for. She is the mother of three beautiful teenage boys. She has written more than 1,000 poems and even had her work published. Most importantly, she has overcome her fear of socializing.

Hartzell knows that there may be millions of people who are afraid to be around people. She encourages these people to take a chance and overcome their fear. "It's in you all along. You have the power inside you. You just have to find the strength to use it."



Photo Courtesy of Faith Hartzell  
Hartzell and one of her best friends, a book.



Photo Courtesy of Faith Hartzell  
Hartzell, a reader as well as a biker, shows off her motorcycle, a Kawasaki Vulcan.

## Maier to perform at mic night

by Sheena Zawacki  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

She strums, she sings and she studies. Jenny Maier, while tackling the demands of being a junior philosophy major, finds time to perform and marvel her audiences.

Maier has been playing the guitar for six years. "I took a few

pated in any of Clarion University's choirs, Jenny loves to sing in front of audiences. Her guitar lessons, as well as listening to Jimmy Page, inspired her to start performing. She loves listening to all different genres of music.

This talented performer sometimes covers songs by Janis Joplin but also enjoys playing Bluegrass and Jamgrass. What exactly is Jamgrass? Maier describes it as "a mix of Phish and Bluegrass." She writes her own songs, but she only performs one or two of them publicly. "I play whatever sounds cool," said Maier.

Keller Williams and the Yonder Mountain String Band inspired Maier. "I don't necessarily aspire to be just like them; their music really inspires me to try different things with my music," noted Maier.

Pat Burke, a third year Clarion University student, thinks highly of Maier's musical talents. "Her guitar playing is kind of 'chill.' It's warm, soothing, and earthy. It feels good to hear her music because when you hear it, everything else stops. You should hear her. You have to listen."

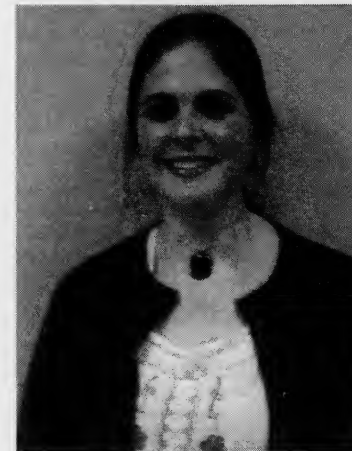
To listen to Maier, curious audiences go to "Open Mic Nights" at Michelle's Café on Main Street. Maier also enjoys performing at Clarion University's Gemmell Student Center and in bars in her hometown. As a matter of fact, Maier will be performing at the upcoming open mic night which will take place in the Gemmell Rotunda on Feb. 8. at 8 p.m.

Maier hopes to continue playing music. In the future, she believes that it is possible for her to earn enough money to start touring. She'd like to travel any place where people want to see her sing. "I'd like to move out to Colorado. They have a big bluegrass scene up there. A lot of people are interested in that." Maier would like to have the opportunity to go on the road and perform at festivals as her next step.

"I think everyone should sing."

*"I took a few guitar lessons and learned the rest on my own. Sometimes I incorporate other accessory instruments into my performance, whatever I can find in the garage."*

-Jenny Maier



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call  
Singer and guitarist, Jenny Maier taught herself to play the guitar as well as other instruments.

We all sound different. If you want to play music, you should play music," said Maier.

She believes that no one should feel afraid to sing or play an instrument just because they fear what the audience might think. According to Maier, everyone has their own style and their own talents.

A lot of the times fear is exactly why some of us don't have enough courage to stand up and perform even though we may have a strong desire to. When one puts their fears behind them it's amazing what can be accomplished.

Jenny Maier has a unique style and unique musical talents that audiences love. She is strumming and singing her way towards success and stardom.

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-Jenny Maier

### Calendar of Events

Feb. 3 - 5

■ "Ray" Gemmell MPR @ 8 pm

Thursday, Feb. 3

■ Movie Night, Ethnic Notions, 121 Harvey Hall @ 7 pm

Friday, Feb. 4

■ Mary Kay Social 250/252 Gemmell @ 7 pm

■ Wrestling vs Bloomsburg @ 7 pm Tippin

Saturday, Feb. 5

■ Women's Basketball vs IUP @ 6 pm

■ Men's Basketball vs IUP @ 8 pm Tippin

■ Wrestling vs Rider @ 1 pm Tippin

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## NCA open to all comm majors

by Ashley Angle  
Assistant Features Editor

"It's broad and open to everyone. It embraces all communication majors and there are no GPA requirements," said National Communication Association Student Club President Jessica Dandoy. Clarion University's chapter of NCASC is only one of about 20 across the nation.

The members of Zeta Phi Eta, a former communication honorary fraternity at Clarion, created the club. These students wanted to create a larger, more dynamic organization without any GPA requirements.

NCASC offers a place for speech communication and communication students to come together. It was created this year, and meetings are held every other Monday at 7 p.m., running approximately one hour.

NCASC consists of around fifty communication and speech communication students. This semester alone, 10 to 15 new members joined. Interested students can still become a part of NCASC up until the third meeting.

Jessica Dandoy holds the posi-

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tion of president; Taryn Stackhouse is vice president; the secretary is Carrie Smayda, and Jennifer Boddorf is historian.

The club is currently seeking a treasurer. NCASC advisor and speech communication professor, Dr. Kristin Marshall is working

with communication professor, Michael Freeman to bring the speech communication and communication departments together.

NCASC members are split into five different committees. They include Advertising and Event Preparation, Community Service, Fundraising, Professor Profiles and Speakers.

Members of the Advertising and Event Preparation are not only required to design regular meeting flyers and distribute them, but they also design flyers for events and speakers. They are also in charge of getting ads placed in *The Clarion Call* and on WCUC.

Community Service committee members plan and conduct two projects per semester and report all community service minutes to the community service office. Members of the Professor Profiles committee are required to schedule one or two communication or speech communication professors to come to a regular meeting and speak about themselves. Students on the Speakers committee have the duty of scheduling speakers outside of regular meeting times.

One perk of being a member of NCASC is that one gets to know his or her professors better. Last semester, members heard professor profiles from Mr. Michael Freeman, Dr. Patricia Kennedy, Dr. Kristin Marshall, Dr. Myrna Kuehn and Dr. Scott Kuehn. Sean Dreher, Kristen Knighton, Jessica Dandoy, Taryn Stackhouse and Carrie Smayda attended the NCA national conference in Chicago last semester. The conference, entitled "Moving Forward/Looking Back," was held Nov. 11 to Nov. 14. The five students were awarded \$150 by the Communication department to put towards their trip.

This semester, many members look forward to attending the NCA Eastern conference. The "Communicating Greater Expectations" conference will be

help in Pittsburgh from April 27 to May 1.

The next national conference will be held in Boston in November 2005. At the conference, members have a chance to present papers they have written and posters they have put together. "NCASC helps you look at all aspects of communication," said Stackhouse, NCASC vice president.

"It allows you to be better in tune with the department," Dandoy said.

Last semester, NCASC sponsored Doris "Granny D" Haddock's appearance at Clarion University. Haddock is a nationally recognizable speaker and activist, best known for her walk across the United States for campaign reform.

Also, the club brought in Clarion communication and speech communication graduates to talk about their lives after graduation and the jobs they currently have. Current Clarion students had the opportunity to share their internship experiences.

The club relies on dues and fundraisers. At a girls' basketball game last semester, they raised over \$100 by having a 50/50 raffle. Dues are \$15 per year.

For community service projects, NCASC sponsored the Arete Mitten Tree, which was displayed in the Carlson Library. The mitten tree was a project that raises money for clothing items, which are donated to local families in need. In addition, members volunteered along with the staff of WCUC to help out with "Kids Come to College Day." They planned activities and gave the kids tours of the television station.

With dues and the money raised from the fundraiser, NCASC was able to have a reception at the end of the fall semester. Vesta Silva, a professional member of NCA and professor at Allegheny College was the keynote speaker. Each member was awarded with a certificate of recognition.

With many new goals and many new members, NCASC looks forward to becoming even stronger. They hope to get involved even more on campus through community service projects. By being an active member in NCASC, students are able to learn more about their field of study, learn more about their professors, connect with the community and to get a feel for what the professional world will be like.

## The life of a cadet

by Meghan Wetzel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it is like to be a member of the Army Reserves Training Corp (ROTC)? If so, keep on reading. We're going to look at exactly what a member of the ROTC program does in a normal day. If you want to call it a normal day. Imagine starting your day at 6:45 am with an intense workout program at the rec center. The goal of these Monday, Wednesday and Friday workouts is to enable the army cadets to pass the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT), which consists of push-ups, sit-ups and a timed two mile run. There are a number of different improvement exercises to better equip the cadets for the test, such as three or four mile runs and different types of push-ups and sit-ups.

During training, cadets are divided into two sections: freshmen/sophomores and junior/seniors. The freshmen and sophomores have a lab every other Wednesday while juniors and seniors have it every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. where they look into the role of the United States Army. These labs are introductory classes that include map reading, land navigation and other life lessons as 20 year old Sharia Jackson, a member of the Clarion ROTC program put it. A camouflage uniform is worn every Wednesday by ROTC cadets, while they attend classes. The classes are taught by Captain Leveille, assistant professor of military science at IUP and Clarion. Each day, he wakes up at 4 am and travels 80 miles to come to Clarion to teach classes and train cadets in their physical fitness program. The classes this semester are only for freshmen and junior, but Leveille hopes sophomores and seniors can take these classes next semester.

"Yesterday I ran for 40 minutes and I thought I wasn't going to make it, but my captain motivated me to keep going," commented Jackson. Her enthusiasm about the program was well stated when she explained how she feels secure about her future plans after college. She has the accompanying trust of society and the feeling of being above average. She knows that people respect her for being a member of the US army reserve.

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-Sharia Jackson

major, explained that it is very helpful to be in the ROTC program when you are planning a successful future. "The outside world trusts you more," stated Jackson. According to Jackson an ROTC member is "set for life." Since Jackson is a member of the program she has the advantage of becoming a lieutenant when she leaves school. She will also have a physical advantage over others as well as the family atmosphere of all the supportive cadets. Not only do you become physically fit, but you become disciplined and learn about the army role. You also get to attend regular college courses as a Clarion student. This way a ROTC member can hold a diploma with any given degree and be ranked as a Lieutenant of the Army upon graduating college. Jackson stated that when she first joined ROTC, she thought she might feel alone. However, Jackson soon learned she was wrong. ROTC gave her comfort of a family atmosphere since she was motivated and encouraged by her fellow cadets.

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Do you have a feature story idea?  
Is there something you want to see written in the features section?  
If so, give Julia a call  
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## Isobe follows dream and pursues musical theatre in the U.S.

by Amanda Everett  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

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## NCA open to all comm majors

by Ashley Angle  
Assistant Features Editor

"It's broad and open to everyone. It embraces all communication majors and there are no GPA requirements," said National Communication Association Student Club President Jessica Dandoy. Clarion University's chapter of NCASC is only one of about 20 across the nation.

The members of Zeta Phi Eta, a former communication honorary fraternity at Clarion, created the club. These students wanted to create a larger, more dynamic organization without any GPA requirements.

NCASC offers a place for speech communication and communication students to come together. It was created this year, and meetings are held every other Monday at 7 p.m., running approximately one hour.

NCASC consists of around fifty communication and speech communication students. This semester alone, 10 to 15 new members joined. Interested students can still become a part of NCASC up until the third meeting.

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tion of president; Taryn Stackhouse is vice president; the secretary is Carrie Smayda, and Jennifer Boddorf is historian.

The club is currently seeking a treasurer. NCASC advisor and speech communication professor, Dr. Kristin Marshall is working

with communication professor, Michael Freeman to bring the speech communication and communication departments together.

NCASC members are split into five different committees. They include Advertising and Event Preparation, Community Service, Fundraising, Professor Profiles and Speakers.

Members of the Advertising and Event Preparation are not only required to design regular meeting flyers and distribute them, but they also design flyers for events and speakers. They are also in charge of getting ads placed in *The Clarion Call* and on WCUC.

Community Service committee members plan and conduct two projects per semester and report all community service minutes to the community service office. Members of the Professor Profiles committee are required to schedule one or two communication or speech communication professors to come to a regular meeting and speak about themselves. Students on the Speakers committee have the duty of scheduling speakers outside of regular meeting times.

One perk of being a member of NCASC is that one gets to know his or her professors better. Last semester, members heard professor profiles from Mr. Michael Freeman, Dr. Patricia Kennedy, Dr. Kristin Marshall, Dr. Myrna Kuehn and Dr. Scott Kuehn.

Sean Dreher, Kristen Knighton, Jessica Dandoy, Taryn Stackhouse and Carrie Smayda attended the NCA national conference in Chicago last semester. The conference, entitled "Moving Forward/Looking Back," was held Nov. 11 to Nov. 14. The five students were awarded \$150 by the Communication department to put towards their trip.

This semester, many members look forward to attending the NCA Eastern conference. The "Communicating Greater Expectations" conference will be

help in Pittsburgh from April 27 to May 1.

The next national conference will be held in Boston in November 2005. At the conferences, members have a chance to present papers they have written and posters they have put together.

"NCASC helps you look at all aspects of communication," said Stackhouse, NCASC vice president.

"It allows you to be better in tune with the department," Dandoy said.

Last semester, NCASC sponsored Doris "Granny D" Haddock's appearance at Clarion University. Haddock is a nationally recognizable speaker and activist, best known for her walk across the United States for campaign reform.

Also, the club brought in Clarion communication and speech communication graduates to talk about their lives after graduation and the jobs they currently have. Current Clarion students had the opportunity to share their internship experiences.

The club relies on dues and fundraisers. At a girls' basketball game last semester, they raised over \$100 by having a 50/50 raffle. Dues are \$15 per year.

For community service projects, NCASC sponsored the Arcti Mitten Tree, which was displayed in the Carlson Library. The mitten tree was a project that raises money for clothing items, which are donated to local families in need. In addition, members volunteered along with the staff of WCUC to help out with "Kids Come to College Day." They planned activities and gave the kids tours of the television station.

With dues and the money raised from the fundraiser, NCASC was able to have a reception at the end of the fall semester. Vesta Silva, a professional member of NCA and professor at Allegheny College was the keynote speaker. Each member was awarded with a certificate of recognition.

With many new goals and many new members, NCASC looks forward to becoming even stronger. They hope to get involved even more on campus through community service projects. By being an active member in NCASC, students are able to learn more about their field of study, learn more about their professors, connect with the community and to get a feel for what the professional world will be like.

## The life of a cadet

by Meghan Wetzel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it is like to be a member of the Army Reserves Training Corp (ROTC)? If so, keep on reading. We're going to look at exactly what a member of the ROTC program does in a normal day. If you want to call it a normal day. Imagine starting your day at 6:45 am with an intense workout program at the rec center. The goal of these Monday, Wednesday and Friday workouts is to enable the army cadets to pass the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT), which consists of push-ups, sit-ups and a timed two mile run. There are a number of different improvement exercises to better equip the cadets for the test, such as three or four mile runs and different types of push-ups and sit-ups.

During training, cadets are divided into two sections: freshmen/sophomores and junior/seniors. The freshmen and sophomores have a lab every other Wednesday while juniors and seniors have it every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. where they look into the role of the United States Army. These labs are introductory classes that include map reading, land navigation and other life lessons as 20 year old Sharia Jackson, a member of the Clarion ROTC program put it. A camouflage uniform is worn every Wednesday by ROTC cadets, while they attend classes. The classes are taught by Captain Leveille, assistant professor of military science at IUP and Clarion. Each day, he wakes up at 4 am and travels 80 miles to come to Clarion to teach classes and train cadets in their physical fitness program. The classes this semester are only for freshmen and junior, but Leveille hopes sophomores and seniors can take these classes next semester.

Jackson an information systems major, explained that it is very helpful to be in the ROTC program when you are planning a successful future. "The outside world trusts you more," stated Jackson. According to Jackson an ROTC member is "set for life." Since Jackson is a member of the program she has the advantage of becoming a lieutenant when she leaves school. She will also have a physical advantage over others as well as the family atmosphere of all the supportive cadets. Not only do you become physically fit, but you become disciplined and learn about the army role. You also get to attend regular college courses as a Clarion student. This way a ROTC member can hold a diploma with any given degree and be ranked as a Lieutenant of the Army upon graduating college. Jackson stated that when she first joined ROTC, she thought she might feel alone. However, Jackson soon learned she was wrong. ROTC gave her comfort of a family atmosphere since she was motivated and encouraged by her fellow cadets.

"Yesterday, I ran for 40 minutes and I thought I wasn't going to make it but my captain motivated me to keep going," commented Jackson. Her enthusiasm about the program was well stated when she explained how she feels secure about her future plans after college. She has the accompanying trust of society and the feeling of being above average. She knows that people respect her for being a member of the US army reserve.

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# OPINION

## Blacks have been more than slaves through U.S. history

From the  
Editor's Desk

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

For as long as I can remember, I've always learned the same thing every year about slavery. I learned how Africans were forcibly exported from their homelands, packed in overcrowded ships and sent to America to become slaves. I learned that slaves had no rights whatsoever; they were forbidden to vote, read, write, etc. I also learned that slaves pursued their freedom in the North with the help of a "friend of a friend" on the Underground Railroad.

One Sunday in church I learned about a movie titled, "Jefferson in Paris," which depicts a slave/slaveowner relationship as a love story. The movie which aired in 1995, focused on Thomas Jefferson and his relationship with a slave named Sally Hemming. My pastor was infuriated. He wondered how anyone

attended the 18th Annual Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education at the Galleria Split Rock Resort in Lake Harmony, Pa. The theme of the conference was "Creating a Legacy for the next 50 Years." While at the conference, I attended a session by Winston A. Jones, an author and playwright who spoke about his novel, "For God, Country, & The Confederacy: Completing the Circle of Acceptance in 2002." In the novel, Jones writes about the St. Claires, a wealthy African American family that was free and educated. Jones wanted to show how free blacks lived in the Confederate South. Through his book, Jones shows that blacks were much more than slaves.

*"Last year, however, I learned something different. I learned that there were free, educated blacks in the Confederate South."*

-Julia Perry

A lot of people don't know that there were free blacks in the Confederate South. This is an important fact that everyone should know because a lot of people like me were taught that blacks were just slaves and nothing more. It's important to remember that some of them were much more. They were wealthy. They were educated, but most importantly they were free.

The author is a junior English and Spanish major and Features Editor of The Call.



by Heather Stewart

## How to get through the college years

### The Free Press

There will be some "down days" also, but on these kind of days, think of all the accomplishments you've made throughout your life. Be sure to talk to others about what's on your mind- they too could possibly have been in the same situation.

These are just a few little things that I have learned to keep in mind, and it has always

This is really incredible- it's my first time writing for *The Clarion Call*. I have no idea where to start. Well, I guess it would be a good idea to start off with introducing myself. I'm a senior English major. You have probably seen me around campus with either my furry, pink jacket on or my Theta Phi Alpha jacket.

With graduation nearing, I thought I would write about my perspective on how to get through the years in college. Now that May is almost here, it's very difficult for me to prepare for it. It has been a really great past five years. The future can only get better.

I'm sure you have heard this many times, perhaps a thousand times. Really though, it is something to take into consideration.

As many of you have discovered, college life can have its ups and downs, but one thing to keep in mind is that when you are having an "up day," or when life seems to be going great and everything is falling into place, be sure to celebrate. You can do so by going downtown and treating yourself to a latte from Michelle's Café, or by going out with a few friends to see a movie- I recommend seeing the "Phantom of the Opera."

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One thing my grandmother said to me before I entered college is to always ask questions. If you don't, you could be missing out on important pieces of information and knowledge.

All of these things pulled me through my years at Clarion, and my years here truly been the best years of my life.

The author is a senior English major.

### Correction

In the editorial "Legislative funding cuts affect educational quality," in the Jan. 27 edition of *The Clarion Call*, Dr. Stephen R. Johnson was cited as saying that Clarion University received less funding for the upcoming school year. This information was actually from a student who spoke to Dr. Johnson previously, and not directly from Dr. Johnson. The *Clarion Call* regrets the error.

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## Letters to the Editor

### The American Civil Liberties Union

In 1776, Thomas Jefferson wrote of "unalienable" rights, which would later be guaranteed in the Constitution of what was to become the United States. Throughout the course of history, those rights would be gradually expanded, eventually protecting all citizens of this country. Many feel that, despite political alliances and personal passions, these rights should by no means be undermined; that no citizen of this country should be disfranchised in any way. Whether this entails protecting students' rights, women's rights, the rights of gays/lesbians, or the many other diverse constituents of our country, millions of Americans work daily to protect said civil liberties. One such group of dedicated citizens that has fought vigorously for the past 85 years to keep America safe and free is the American Civil Liberties Union [ACLU].

The ACLU is dedicated to upholding the rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution, Bill of Rights, and various other laws and decrees. Primarily, this is achieved by working in the courts,

legislatures, etc., lending assistance in situations where a person's rights have apparently been infringed upon. The ACLU is also committed to educating people about their individual rights, as to create awareness and prevent any violations thereof. Lastly, the ACLU lobbies government officials, key politicians, and many other establishments in the name of individual freedoms. Although this non-partisan organization has been active since 1920, it has been defending the rights of every individual or group, from the most conservative to the most liberal. Perhaps its validity can be seen most readily today, as the dismissal of our civil liberties happens more and more frequently.

In these troubled and volatile times since September 11, members of our government, on both sides of the aisle, have seen fit to attempt to limit and even eliminate some of our time-honored rights and freedoms. For example, shortly after the September 11 terrorist attacks, congress overwhelmingly passed the USA Patriot Act, which, among many other things, allows the government to search citizens' property, seize one's possessions, and gather information on anyone by

means that directly undermines our 4th amendment rights. This is (unfortunately) but one example of our constitutional rights being weakened in the recent years. Yet, what must be remembered is that defending out country from the threat of terrorism defiantly does not necessitate the theft and dismissal of the peoples' civil liberties. This, put very briefly, is the aim of the ACLU; to honor and respect individual rights and freedoms despite conflicting ideologies and outside influences.

If you feel that issues such as these are important to you as a citizen of this country, whether you're ideologically conservative or liberal, and you indeed are entitled to the same rights as everyone else, and that the dismissal of these rights is in fact a crime, then the ACLU is an organization you may want to join. Visit [www.aclu.org](http://www.aclu.org) for more information, or send an email to [ACLU.CUP@yahoo.com](mailto:ACLU.CUP@yahoo.com) with any questions or comments. Also, keep watching for an ACLU chapter to open on Clarion Campus soon this semester. This chapter would be open to all Clarion University students, faculty, and members of the community concerned with civil liberties.

*There has been no more pertinent a time to be involved with this issue than now; do not hesitate to*

*declare that your rights belong to you, and that a dismissal of these rights is indeed a direct undermining of democracy itself.*

Thank you, and keep watching for ACLU chapter.

Travis Hubler and Rick Foster  
ACLU NW PA Chapter Interns

### Thoughts on The Clarion Call

I am writing to you from the Hubbard High School literally magazine, the *Highlighter*. I recently did a project comparing and contrasting different college newspapers based on photos, artwork, topic variety, length of articles, and paper set-up. I would like you to know that upon comparing and contrasting newspapers from Duquesne University, Baldwin-Wallace College, and Clarion University, I found that your paper, *The Clarion Call*, was the best out of the three.

I really enjoyed looking at all of the pictures and artwork in your

newspaper, and I thought by having colored pictures it really made the newspaper more appealing. I also thought *The Clarion Call* had the best variety of topics to read about. I liked the selection of articles about your university and college life mixed in with worldwide topics such as politics. Your newspaper had a nice balance of different topics. Another point on which I thought *The Clarion Call* exceeded the other newspapers on was length. I found your newspaper to be almost the same size of a regular newspaper, and the length of articles were better than the other newspapers. One of the other newspapers was only eight pages long with out in-depth articles. It seemed like all of your articles were well researched and put together.

I just thought it would be nice for you to hear on how great of a job all of you are doing on *The Clarion Call*. Your college newspaper is great, and I believe it could stand up against any other college newspaper, and even regular newspapers.

Lindsay Gehring

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FRESHMAN, ENGLISH

"To go to the REC every day... but I haven't!"

CHRISTOPHER O'DONNELL  
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"I need to be more disciplined. I'm slacking though because my work ethic sucks!"



## CALL ON YOU

by Leah Schumacher

"What was your New Year's resolution, and have you stuck with it?"



RYAN CORNMAN  
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION  
"As corny as it sounds... Love more and don't let the small things bug me. Well, I'm a really lovable guy to begin with, but I'm still working on the 'small things.'"



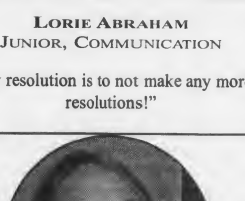
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SENIOR, COMMUNICATION

"To work out, but that only lasted about two days!"



RYAN RHOADES  
SENIOR, COMMUNICATION

"To look less like Justin Timberlake--and I think I'm sticking with it because I'm getting my hair cut tomorrow!"



LORIE ABRAHAM  
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"My resolution is to not make any more resolutions!"



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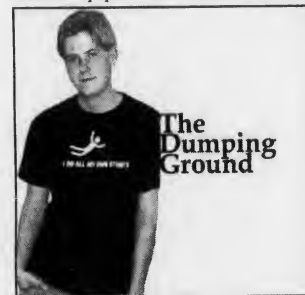
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## "All hail the Puppet Master!"

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

For Christmas, my girlfriend (who has supplied me with daily calendars from the fake-newspaper "The Onion" for two



The Dumping Ground

years now) bought me a daily calendar called "Presidential (Mis)Speak: The Very Curious Language of George W. Bush." Every day, there's a new quote from our forty-third President. For example, today's was: "The benefits of helping somebody is beneficial," which Bush said in April of 2000. I love collecting these quotes and my favorite so far isn't in my calendar (that I know of), which Bush let out during the 2004 campaign when talking about the "evils" of malpractice suits: "It is the OB/GYNS who are unable to spread their love with women across the country."

Anyway, a lot of people tweak Bush for his sometimes God-awful lapses in speech and I always find it in the same vein as conservatives mocking Michael Moore's weight; sure, it's easy to do, but why don't you use your time a little more wisely and mock what Moore (or, rather, Bush) represents? I justify having the calendar, and enjoying it immensely, because I also ridicule the nuts-and-bolts of his Administration. But not many other people can say that.

Bush is a master politician. He's not as slick as Clinton (I miss him) but all you have to do is watch one of his infrequent press conferences or listen to the way he dodges a question (like Abu Ghraib, No Child Left Behind, Social Security, Iraq, WMDs, Sudan, Why Are You Still Reading This, Medicare Reform...). If questions were dodgeballs, Bush would be the World Champion. And look at the White House Press Corps. Two-year-olds

are more defiant and rebellious. Over the summer, I read "All the President's Men," by Woodward and Bernstein, a book that chronicled how they exposed Nixon's Watergate scandal. I compare the journalists of yesterday to the sad sacks we have now and feel like weeping. There are pillows that are harder than the questions Bush has to answer.

Something my Rhetorical Theory professor pointed out last semester (hi, Dr. McCarrick), was how Bush switches his accent and tone, depending on the audience he has. Remember, Bush is a member of a blue-blood Connecticut family. He came to Texas in the late sixties and early seventies. Do you honestly think that his old-boy, southern-fried accent is legit? Listen to how Bush talks when he's on the campaign trail as opposed to when he's with Tony Blair. In a formal area, he doesn't pepper his speech with colloquialisms or drop the "g" off of his -ing words. But, out on the stump, he's just another good ol' boy who saves all that "college talk" for them "Washington insiders" (Bush has run as an outsider twice now, and you have to

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-Paul Anderson

wonder: how the hell did the millionaire son of a former President pull THAT off?.

I dislike George W. Bush immensely, but I gotta respect his ability to manipulate and/or his dumb luck. This guy never has to be responsible for ANYTHING and that's either because the media pities him or he's been able to make the media believe that he should be pitied. Remember that saying President Truman was famous for: "The Buck Stops Here?" Well, in the Bush Administration, the saying goes "The Buck Stops Anywhere But Here." Ask him who's responsible for the 9/11 security foul-up, or why we went into Iraq alone, or how we could be so wrong on WMDs, and Social Security, and NCLB. It's anyone but him.

And I gotta respect that.

## Pay it forward, not inward

by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In a recent issue of *The Call*, Editor Tom McMeekin wrote affectionately about stopping to appreciate the nice things that your friends and loved ones do for you on a daily basis. This week, I want to write about something similar, but a little different. Consider this a pre-emptive strike on a malignant tumor on the otherwise healthy body of society.

While Tom focused on noticing the things people you know do for you, I choose to focus instead on the other side of the coin, on not being evil and spiteful to the people you don't know.

Don't get me wrong, this isn't going to become a "do unto others" lecture or some hippie "give peace a chance" sentiment. This is real and it's happening all around us. To too many of us.

It happens when we're driving. It happens to us in our homes (or our holes in the wall, if you live in some Clarion apartments) when our neighbors act like our walls aren't paper thin. It happens to us when we order food from a restaurant and

wrong with our country these days?"

Why do people find it so compelling to treat others like dirt when they don't know them? The simplest answer is that these people will never cross paths again. While this is true, it does *not* excuse ruining a per-



son's day, or making that person feel threatened.

While having your day "ruined" might sound trite, really think about it. Synonyms include devastate and destroy. Is it fair to do that to someone just because *your* day hasn't been going so well, or your disposition is a few shades less than sunny? Is it fair to devastate or destroy someone else's day, or be the catalyst of driving them into some depressing downward spiral just to make yourself feel better? And if that does somehow make you feel better, then you're in more trouble than you think.

I'm reminded of the Kevin Spacey movie, "Pay It Forward" in which the main theme is someone does something nice for you, and you *pay it forward* by doing something nice for three people in turn. Eventually, the whole world will be a better place, where you don't have to worry about feeling unsafe in your home or walking to your car alone at night.

The problem lately, though, is that too many people are paying it *inward*, rather than forward. Our society has taken the notion of "looking out for number one" to an extreme. We have tunnel vision and the *only* thing we see is a reflection in the mirror.

To some of you, this might sound mind-blowing, this whole "being nice" thing. If this is you, then look at it like this - start small. While you're walking around today, hold a door for someone rather than paying it inward, because tomorrow you might wish someone had paid it forward to you.

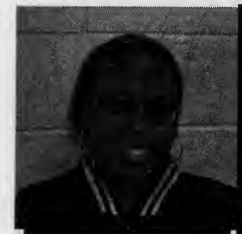
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-Austin Kokel

hope to hell we were nice enough to the guy behind the cash register so our burger doesn't end up with any deviation of the usual secret sauce recipe. And, not to make it too personal, it happened to me during my radio show this week. After receiving more-or-less threatening phone calls from one person about the music I was playing, I had to step back and ask myself, "What is

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Movie starts Black History Month



by Christina Hudson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The UAB, University Activities Board, of Clarion University decided to show "Higher Learning" for its first event of Black History Month, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. This film covers a variety of themes throughout its two hour tale. The characters dealt with many real life issues including racism, sexual orientation and economic standards. Each story crosses and complicates with every scene. The characters John Singleton, as the producer, director and screenwriter of this motion picture, created to discover what's what and what is right.

Stanabelle Dixon-Williams, junior anthropology major, attended the viewing of "Higher Learning." She said she's seen the movie before but "wanted her to see it," referring to her friend, Krystle

Field. Field said she wanted to see the movie for the first time "because it is a topic of interest."

Omar Epps stars as Malik, faced with the trouble of trying to juggle his responsibilities as a student and track star. Other famous faces appear in this 1994 film, set in the fictional Columbus University in Los Angeles.

Kristy Swanson co-stars in this tale, as Kristin. She is lost and tries to find a place to fit in. Lawrence Fishburne is the insightful professor Maurice Phipps who guides Malik and Kristin to find themselves through writing.

Ice Cube, Tyra Banks, Regina King and Busta Rhymes support Malik throughout his first semester dealing with new people and wild situations that many African Americans feel they must handle in American society.

King's character, Monet, also plays alongside Jason Wiles and Jennifer Connelly as Kristin's friends and confidants. As a new student, Kristin is the victim of date rape, after which she spirals into a new life among feminists, devoting her time to campus safety efforts and uniting people on the campus.

Michael Rappaport co-stars as Remy, the loner. Remy is befriended by a few skinheads on campus. He is a misguided youth

and is very influenced by the men that offer him brotherhood, having already encountered problems with Fudge, Ice Cube, and other cultures and ethnicities on campus. The leader of these modern day Nazis, Cole Hauser, edges Remy on until he commits hate crimes against fellow Columbus University students.

At the climax of this film, the main characters come to grips with the fact that the world does not revolve around their own lives. Instead of blaming each other or themselves for the events that occurred, Kristin and Malik learn to accept the differences in others and learn from the past.

Yordanos Haile, junior biology, pre-med and philosophy major, had never seen "Higher Learning" before Tuesday night. After viewing the film, Haile expressed her thoughts, "I thought it was very enlightening. A good movie, great movie."

"Higher Learning" has a broad topic area. Topics from fraternity parties to matters about sexual orientation to police bigotry and brutality were all probed through the duration of "Higher Learning." Many college campuses go through similar events. This is a wonderful movie to show during Black History Month, but not just African Americans should see it, everyone should.

## Read how he's into you

College girls everywhere, alas! A book is finally here to answer all of your perplexing questions on those utterly confusing creatures we call men. You can't live with them, can't live without them, but "He's Just Not That Into You" by Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo is a staggeringly honest manual to all you need to know about boys. Single, dating or taken, this book, mentioned on the Oprah Winfrey show, is a must read for women of all ages. He might not be that into you, but you will certainly get into this book—pick it up girls!

ASHLEY BOYNES

## How hot are you?

As a third year student at Clarion University, I know it is sometimes hard to find things to keep yourself entertained, so why not see if your roommate is hot or not? This weekend, I stumbled on a site [www.hotornot.com](http://www.hotornot.com), and it is a gold mine of fun. Here is what you do: find the funniest, weirdest or most embarrassing picture of yourself or your roommate (with their consent), and smack that baby right up on the site. Next, create a profile with strange and funny quirks and remarks. Activate the picture, and sit back and watch the votes and comments roll in.

CHRIS BUCKLEY

## Student meets Myspace

Occasionally, some idea comes along that is so simple, yet so ingenious. One of these ideas is a hot, new website called "My Space." Registration is free, and it includes all that you need to utilize this site. Once you get started, it's kind of addicting. You create a personal profile, post a resume, add pictures, search for friends with similar interests, do business networking, search for classmates, post blogs and journal entries, e-mail one another, rank photographs of other members, join groups, and post bulletins and discussion boards. It is a really cool website, and I suggest checking it out. (<http://www.myspace.com>)

ASHLEY BOYNES

## About 200 students prove UAB sponsored concert a success

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor

UAB sponsored a free rock concert on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. The show brought in five bands, with The Caulfield Principle headlining. The other bands were The Fashion, Scars to Prove, Ahimsa Sunrise and Lionheart.

Hardcore bands The Caulfield Principle, Ahimsa Sunrise and Lionheart include students attending Clarion University. The Fashion hails from Ohio, and Scars to Prove is a Pittsburgh, Pa. band.

About 200 students attended the show, according to UAB Concert Chair Jason Novak. Novak said another show is planned for Feb.

27, and "It's going to be a pretty big show."

"It was good to hear things from a misunderstood perspective,"

Novak said. He explained that hardcore music is often interpreted as violent, but it's not about that at all.



Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Hardcore bands Lionheart (above) and The Fashion (left) perform at the free rock show on CUP campus.

## 2006-2007, \$26,000 Rotary Scholarship Applications Available Now

Rotary District 7280 is offering one Ambassadorial Scholarship to study abroad for one academic year. It provides funding up to \$26,000 for tuition and fees, round-trip transportation, room, board, some educational supplies, and language training if necessary.

Applications can be obtained from the District Scholarship Chairman, Nick Binder, 116 Nesbitt Rd. Apt. 19, New Castle, Pa. 16105, phone: 724-654-1434. Applications must be completed and returned by June 1, 2005.

During their studies abroad, the Ambassadorial Scholars act as "Ambassadors of Goodwill" through appearances before Rotary clubs, schools, civic organizations and other forums. The scholars represent their homeland and work to improve and further international understanding.

The program is the largest privately sponsored International Scholarship program in the world, and has sponsored more than 35,000 scholars.



# "Coach Carter" pushes students beyond basketball

by Randy Moorehead  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Samuel L. Jackson delivers another all-star performance in his latest film "Coach Carter," based on a true story about basketball coach Ken Carter of Richmond High School.

Released Jan. 14, "Coach Carter" is rated PG-13 for sexual content, violence, drugs and teenage partying. This Paramount Pictures film runs just over two hours.

Ken Carter made national headlines in 1999, when he benched his entire basketball team, the undefeated Richmond Oilers. They were on their way to the 1999 state championships but broke their academic contracts with the coach.

He worried about the players on his team more than winning the game. This was a new philosophy for the area. Coach Carter placed a lock on the gym-

nasium, forfeited two games and said he would not allow the team to play another game until they raised their grades. He for-

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bid them not only from basketball games but also from all basketball related activities. Coach Carter began a personal crusade

to touch the lives of every one of his players to be "beyond basketball."

The stifled players align with their coach and eventually blossom into performers both on the court and in the classroom. These events affect the entire city of Richmond and outrage many parents who believe that basketball is the only ticket to their children's futures.

This heart-warming drama is an inspiration to everyone trying to become more than anyone expects.

Directed by Thomas Carter, the man who brought "Save the Last Dance," "Coach Carter" features a young cast of upcoming stars, including Rob Brown of "Finding Forester" and recording artist Ashanti making her first big screen debut.

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Lights," which set out to encourage, teach and inspire about human potential.

The movie has made quite a splash at the box office so far

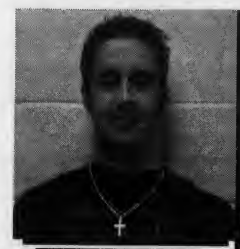
and grossed \$53 million in sales since its release. Running in the top 10 at the box office, this movie is a definite winner for any sports fan.



Ken Carter, who inspired the film "Coach Carter," poses in front of a poster for the film.

AP Photo/Tony Gutierrez

# Fockers create laughs in sequel to "Meet the Parents"



by Kevin Colonna  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In the anticipated sequel to the 2000 film "Meet the Parents," Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller return to deliver a hilarious performance in "Meet the Fockers," directed by Jay Roach.

The film picks up a short time after the first film ended. Before the two wed, Gaylord "Greg" Focker (Ben Stiller) and his fiancée Pam Byrnes (Teri Polo) have decided to take a trip with her parents Jack and Dina Byrnes

(Robert De Niro and Blythe Danner) and their new grandson Little Jack to Miami, Fla. to meet Greg's parents Bernie and Roz Focker (Dustin Hoffman and Barbara Streisand).

Worlds collide when the uptight, conservative Jack and Dina meet free-spirited, slightly eccentric Bernie and Roz. Being how the Fockers are so free-spirited, it's a wonder how they gave birth to such an uptight child as Greg. He once again manages to make everyone laugh whether he's embarrassing himself or someone

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else is embarrassing him. Greg also progresses in his never-ending quest to impress Jack. This time, he's including his family.

As for the Fockers, Bernie was a successful lawyer before he decided to become a stay-at-home father. He never went back to work, since Greg's birth. Roz is a very successful sex therapist and author of several different books, such as "Meet Your Orgasm!"

Roz soon realizes that there is a lack of intimacy in Jack and Dina's love life, and she tries "subtly" to give them advice on how to spice it up. Her choice of career is quite different than that of Jack, an ex-CIA.

Jack and Dina, on the other hand, are very close-minded, not showing much affection or being open to any sort of change. As the film progresses though, Dina becomes more open to the lifestyle of the Fockers and begins receiving therapy from Roz, the acclaimed sex therapist, in order

to spice up life in the bedroom with Jack.

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The plot thickens when Pam and Greg attempt to keep secrets from Pam's dad. Jack Byrnes believes he finds a secret Greg has been keeping from everyone. Dina Byrnes spends more time with Roz Focker. At the end, someone may be left out of the circle of trust.

Overall, the movie is a light comedy full of laughs and some very funny antics, such as Bernie Focker's shrine of his son's tro-

phies, including the ribbons for ninth place. Everybody's favorite house cat Mr. Jinx returns with some competition from the Focker's dog Moses.

If you enjoyed the movie "Meet the Parents" then "Meet the Fockers" is a must.



AP Photo/Jan Bauer  
Actor Dustin Hoffman (Bernie Focker) poses for a picture.

# Motion City Soundtrack presents most unique album



by Elisa Berger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Kicking off their album with a shrill siren-like sound, in the song "Cambridge," Motion City Soundtrack's album, "I Am the

Movie," is probably one of the most unique albums I've heard in quite some time.

This five member band from Minneapolis, Minn. does an excellent job of mixing multi-textured harmonies, drum machines, keyboards, guitars and a synthesizer to make some very unpredictable music. Members include Justin Pierre, Matt Taylor, Josh Cain, Tony Thaxton and Jesse Johnson.

The album itself contains 14 songs, each displaying their own feeling and individuality. "Indoor Living," "My Favorite Accident" and "Autographs and Apologies"

are a few songs from the album that seem to be more on the slow side. However, the rest of the album's songs are all upbeat with catchy rhythms. "My Favorite Accident" and "Red Dress" seemed more poetic, but the themes tend to hide behind the aura of great lyrical writing.

"So we were an accident/you'll always be my favorite one," the lyrics from "My Favorite Accident" read.

Not only does vocalist Justin Pierre have amazingly crazy hair, but he also does a fantastic job throughout the entire album. The vocals never seem to get lost, as

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like in many other bands.

The widespread themes of the album tend to be more about girls

than actual relationships, and you can find a hint of politics, personal emotion and coping with loneliness. No matter what your mood, you can listen to this album and relate with it.

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"Commit This to Memory" will be the next album from Motion City Soundtrack, and it's said to be released June 7 and will be produced by Mark Hoppus from Blink182.

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by Mike Perri and Dustin Gillingham



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Love, the sisters of ΦΣΣ.

Happy be-lated Birthday to Kristen S.  
Love, the sisters of ΦΣΣ.

Happy Birthday to Kristen P.  
Love, the sisters of ΦΣΣ.

Congrats to all the new girls.  
Love, the sisters of ΦΣΣ.

Congratulations Gina on becoming TKE sweetheart!  
Love, Your Sigma Sisters.

Good luck, Greeks, with recruitment!!  
♥ ΣΣΣ.

All girls are invited to attend the ΣΣΣ pizza party @ 11 Wilson Avenue on Wednesday, February 9, 2005 @ 5:00 p.m.

D Phi E congratulates Lauren as "Sister of the Week!"  
Love, your sisters.

Zetas,  
Thanks for writing all over our house - it's on!  
Love, KAP.

To all Greeks:  
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Cost is 10 cents per word. Please have ads in by 5:00p.m. Wednesday February 9, 2005.  
Any questions please call Tara at 814-393-2380

## Gym Classes to Begin

**Beginning Tennis** will begin February 21 in the South Gym in Tippin

Section (1) 9:30 TR, Section (2) 11:00 TR,  
Section (3) 12:30 TR

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Section (1) 12:30 TR, Section (2) 12:30 MW

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## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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### Attention...

Recent changes to the CUP web server may have caused problems with or prohibited on-line registration for Intramural activities. Please check the weekly schedules for each sport to make sure your team is listed. Weekly results will not be posted on-line until all problems have been resolved. Sorry for any inconvenience.

### 5 on 5 Basketball results

**1/31 Men**

Check Please	Crooks Clothing	52-51
Hoodfellas	407B	76-20
Check Please	The No Ones	51-37

**1/27 Men**

White Boys	FCVC	39-28
Wolvez	72 B	F
All-Starz	The Clinic	F
Bookokey	The Turds	59-20
N. Dynamite	Fast Break	46-37
FCVC	White Boys	38-29

**1/26 Men**

The No Ones	Napoleon's Dynamite	42-26
P. Sanchez's	Crusaders	48-19
All-Starz	The Clinic	29-26
Body Snacher	Scott Kanvin's Team	58-26
Out of Shape	Livid	37-31
AT&T L D	Snipers	39-25

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**1/25/05 Tuesday**

We Suck	927	The Good Guys	732
The O	1140	Save Our City	772
Greensburgh	886	Goonies	597
Slippery Toed	986	The Hookers	930
The No Names	970	Your Fine	914
Kind. Cops	946	BYE	

**1/26/05 Wednesday**

Sig Pi/ Delta	989	2nd Ave All Stars	837
Delta Zeta	849	Dr. Steeler Fans	842
Sigma Pi	989	The Rolling Pins	942
Camel Toes	1220	Grundle Grabbers	999
A-Team	953	Silkey Smooth	903
F. P. "Ashley"	906	Team Matrix	864
Thunder Strike	1081	Rock Stars	1032
Slow Learners	894	BYE	
F.P. "Derek"	F	The Ligers	F
Halfpast	F	Krazzies	F

**1/27/05 Thursday**

Striking Turkeys	1061	Redneck Hoedown	926
The Randoms	923	Elkins Lodges	805
Toona	979	Adam's Apples	893
Turkey Hunters	1101	BYE	

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### Singles Racquetball Tournament

WEDNESDAY, 2/9 7:00PM @ GEMMELL

This is a double elimination tournament open to students ONLY. Divisions will be based on number of entries. Equipment will be provided for those who need it. Eye protection MUST be worn. Prizes will be awarded!

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### Outdoor Recreation

Cross Country skis, inner-tubes, and sled rental packages now available. Enjoy the snow before its too late!!

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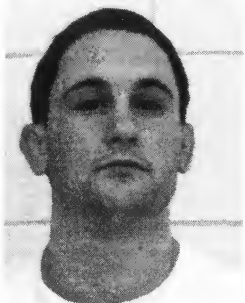
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Second, the meet also recognized and honored the nine seniors of the teams, marking their last collegiate competitive swim in the waters of Tippin Gym.

The women began the meet capturing first and second place in the first event of the evening, the 200 yd. Medley relay. The team of Stacy Ogden, Aimee Weis, Abby Starsinic and Erin Smith swam to first with a time of 1:55.59, while Kaymee Kelly, Katie Kuntz, Brittany Hanzl and Vanessa Maus touched in just under two seconds later.

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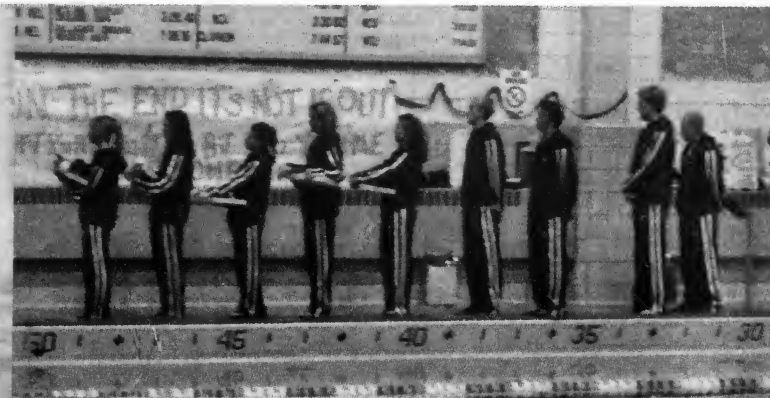
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Clarion's men's team stepped up their game and had just as much success against the Gators as the women had that night.

The eagles began the meet on a good start when Chris Jones, Kevin McCracken, Kyle Wamelnik and Mike Gressler placed first in the 200 yd. Medley with a time of 1:39.23.

Adam Smearman chose to grab one of each place, taking first in the 500 yd. freestyle, second in the 200 yd. Medley relay, with help from his teammates James Rankin, Mikie Cohen and Adley



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Mike Chetertfield, Mike McCormick, Chris Jones and Jeff Kilner all succeeded in capturing first place in their individual events by winning the 200 yd. freestyle, the 400 yd. IM, the 100 yd. butterfly and the 100 yd. backstroke.

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Kilner commented that his favorite memory while being apart of the swimming and diving team was the time when the PSAC championships were held at Clarion his freshman year. "Our alumni were all loud and crazy. It took them at least twenty minutes to start the final relay because it was so loud, the swimmers couldn't hear the starter."

Senior diver Swerdlow's greatest achievement through her four years on the team was learning a three meter list. "I am scared of heights," she explained, "so nine feet up is a long way for me. My coach knew that I could [do it] and I know that he is one of the main reasons I had enough confidence to try and learn the new

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## SPORTS

## Clarion defeats #10 Edinboro

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Free throw shooting wins the big games, and that was exactly the case when Lee Church knocked down four free throws in the last 6.3 seconds of the game, ensuring a 72-66 victory over the Fightin' Scots of Edinboro.

Church only had six points in the game, but he certainly played a big roll in the upset over the tenth-ranked Scots.

The senior, Church, enjoyed the waning seconds in the spotlight, but it was Ryan Wells who enjoyed the bright lights for the game.

Wells is the type of player who has fans asking themselves, "How in the world can a guy that undersized do the things that he does," on their way to their cars, scored a game high 29 and pulled 10 rebounds in the victory.

The 6'2" Wells, scored 20 in the second half; he just wasn't going to let the Golden Eagles drop another game to a PSAC-West opponent.

Head Coach Ron Righter and his bunch are simply doing the unthinkable, beating teams when virtually no one has given them a chance. Righter, improves to 13-6 and 3-2 with the win, and his team has certainly turned a lot of heads with back-to-back wins over Cal and now the upset win over Edinboro.



Golden Eagles turning doubters into believers.

Joe Lodanosky/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles other big man, Michael Clarke had a monster game as well scoring 17 points and seven rebounds, while playing the last seven minutes with four fouls.

This is a Golden Eagle that does one thing really well, making sure that they play 40 minutes of team

basketball.

With just under four minutes the blue and gold found themselves trailing by seven, but they clawed their way back to within three.

At the 1:17 Craig Wellman buried a transition three pointer to tie things up, with that the momentum made its way back to

the Golden Eagles and the rest is history.

The Golden Eagles played, an obviously talented team, but Clarion's Wells and Clarke had their hands full all night with the Scots inside game.

Daren Tielsch, a transfer from Penn State, and this week's player

of the week, Jakim Donaldson, were held to 19 and 12 respectively.

Clarion will look to continue their winning ways when they host IUP on Saturday night. The Indians are ranked sixth in the Northeast region this week.

## Cigich &amp; Co. take care of Scots

by Joe Lodanosky  
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After being somewhat slighted, by not moving into first place in the Northeast Regional rankings after beating Cal, the Golden Eagles had to get back to work against another regional ranked team in Edinboro.

The Fightin' Scots, ranked seventh, visited Tiffin Gym last night and let's just say that Heather Cigich wasn't a very gracious host. Her 26 points and 14 rebounds led the way in a ten point Golden Eagles win.

The Golden Eagles took a ten point lead into the locker room and came out firing in the first five minutes of the second half extending the lead to as many as 17 points, but the Scots just wouldn't go away.

The sharp shooting of Jodi and Kelly Calderone got the Scots within five. Jodi hit two big second half three points and Kelly knocked down three, but the Golden Eagles wouldn't break.

Clarion tightened up their defense and made free throws down the stretch to give the Golden Eagles a 77-67 PSAC conference win.

As a team Clarion went nine of 11 from the free throw line in the last 1:17 of the ball game.

Clarion's Melba Melton scored 12 points following her player of the week award and dished out five assists.

The Golden Eagles dominated the defensive glass, out rebounding the Scots 27 to 15.

After the historic victory over the defending national champions, many would expect a flat Clarion team, at times Clarion did struggle, but when it came down to crunch time it was all Clarion.

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CampusFest Chair quit Tuesday night  
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by Tom McMeekin,  
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Former CampusFest Chair Ryan Whitney resigned from his position Tuesday night, and some University Activities Board members and other students have complained about the direction this year's CampusFest is now taking.

Whitney told the other members of the steering committee about his decision at a meeting Tuesday, at which UAB adviser Jamie Bero was not present because she was at a wrestling event. Bero is coach of the cheerleading squad at Clarion, which performs at wrestling matches.

Whitney said he was asked by Bero to hold a meeting at the wrestling match, but did not agree on holding it at the event.

Whitney said he then left Gemmell, where the UAB office is located, to speak with the UAB president and vice president.

"I was so livid. . . I was shaking," he said.

Bero said she was informed of

his decision when she received a text message, which allegedly read, 'I quit.'

She said she came to Gemmell when she received the message, but Whitney was not in the building.

Whitney said he felt that he had no authority, he was not informed of new information by Bero and some people had been disrespectful toward him.

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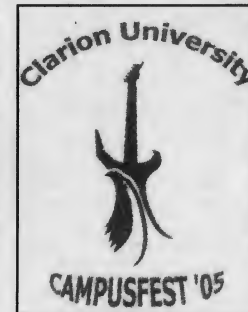
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Bero said she makes offers to



other parties on behalf of the UAB. She said as adviser, her role is to make offers on behalf of the activities board, however, she does not have a vote.

Junior elementary education major Christopher Hall, who was chosen as the CampusFest chair for the 2005-2006 academic year, will now take over the position.

Whitney and UAB Concert Chair Jason Novak said Bero allegedly made a decision to replace the rock concert with a second country concert.

"We have to give everyone an equal piece. That was the plan

from the beginning," commented Novak.

Whitney agreed, "We're not going to please everyone, but we should at least have one in each genre."

When asked about a second country concert replacing the rock, Bero said, "That is absolutely not true. I confirmed the Clarks today [Wednesday]." She said the Clarks will open for a headlining event that has yet to be decided.

Bero said there is nothing in writing that outlines the types of events that should be included in CampusFest, and it does not necessarily need to contain represen-

**"There's nothing for people to be panicking over."**

**-Jamie Bero  
UAB Adviser**

tation for all the genres being considered. "There's nothing for people to be panicking over," she said.

See "CampusFest" page 11

## University employees negotiate with SSHE

by Tom McMeekin  
Clarion Call  
Editor-in-Chief

The State College and University Professional Association (SCUPA) and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education met Feb. 2, under the auspices of a state mediator, to continue negotiations for a new contract.

SCUPA represents employees of the state system's 14 universities who work as either state university administrators or grant funded coordinators, in areas such as residence life, Greek life, career serv-

ices, dining services and admissions.

SCUPA's last contract expired June 30, 2004, but remains in effect as long as both parties continue bargaining in good faith.

"As of our October meeting, there were six issues that were still unresolved as far as not having tentative agreements," said Diana Brush, SCUPA campus president and director of Community Service-Learning at Clarion University.

She said the major stumbling block has been the Preservation of the Bargaining Unit Article. According to SCUPA, this article

states, "The Employer agrees not to contract out bargaining unit work which would result in the layoff or downgrading of an employee or prevent an available qualified employee from being recalled to work except for legitimate operational reasons resulting in reasonable cost savings or improved delivery of service."

SCUPA is concerned that the article would allow the state system to outsource work traditionally done by its members.

"What they want to do with us; in my mind, goes beyond outsourcing work to save a few dollars or to benefit students," said

SCUPA President Ray Bazylak, in a message on SCUPA's Web site.

Tom Gluck, director of communications for the state system, said it is the kind of language that exists in other contracts for many, if not all, employees of the state system and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and is not meant to single SCUPA out.

He said, "It allows university management to get work done in a cost-effective way."

Gluck gave the example that a dormitory may need painted two weeks before the semester starts,

See "SCUPA" page 11



# NEWS

## Golden Eagle Monument and new athletic scholarship

by Nick Gaio  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University has commissioned world famous sculptor Michael Hamby to create a larger than life golden eagle monument to be placed outside of Tippin Gym. The unveiling of this monument will be April 30, Alumni Day.

The sculpture will be a bronze statue of a golden eagle that will be about eight feet tall with a wing span of 12 feet. The monument will sit on top of a seven feet tall base.

"It will be very impressive," said Bob Carlson, Clarion University Athletic Director. Carlson is a close friend to Hamby and was able to help make this deal happen.

The town of Clarion is very excited and supportive of this project. Carlson and Associate Athletic Director Dave Katis raised over \$75,000 in donations toward this project in a matter of two days.

"This is a really exciting thing for Clarion University," said Carlson. "Not only are we getting a true golden eagle monument, but there is a great opportunity for athletic scholarships through this."

There will be an opportunity for alumni and townspeople to donate to the *Golden Eagle Athletic Scholarship Fund*. The scholarship fund will benefit men and women athletes in all sports here on campus.

**"It is a real privilege to have someone of Michael J. Hamby's caliber doing this project."**

**- Bob Carlson**

Contributors to the scholarship fund that give \$1000 or more, for a limited time, can receive a 14 inch bronze model of the monument. For donations of \$2800 or more towards the scholarship fund, you can receive a 28 inch bronze model. However, donations of any amount are accepted.

There is a limited amount of these miniatures, and they are hand crafted and donated for cost by Hamby himself.

"It is a real privilege to have someone of Michael Hamby's caliber doing this project," said Carlson.

Michael Hamby, who will produce Clarion's monument, is a former pro-football player for the Buffalo Bills.

Hamby is world renown for his art work. He has been commissioned to do projects for Merrill Lynch, "USA Today", "Baseball Weekly", Utah State University, The National Wildlife Research Center, the Buffalo Naval Park and the National Football Hall of Fame.

One of his most recent and most famous projects are his two 24 feet grizzly bears that grace the entrance of Cabela's sporting goods headquarters in Dundee, Michigan. These are the largest wildlife sculptures in America.

Hamby has also worked a lot with American Indian tribes, creating Indian and wildlife sculptures for them.

**"This is probably my last project here at Clarion, and it will be the most meaningful."**

**- Bob Carlson**



Photo courtesy of Michael Hamby  
Former Buffalo Bills player, Michael Hamby, commissioned by Athletic Director Bob Carlson, sculpts a miniature replica of the Golden Eagle monument that will be placed outside of Tippin Gym.

"This is probably my last project here at Clarion, and it will be the most meaningful."

This project means a lot to me. There will be a high number of student athletes that will benefit from this scholarship fund," said Carlson.

According to Carlson, this is a monument that all students and alumni can enjoy for years to come. It will be eye catching for

incoming students, community members and graduating students to get their picture taken in front of it.

The eagle is being produced by Hamby in Utah right now and will be shipped to Clarion University in late April for its Alumni Day unveiling.

Anyone interested in making a donation to the *Golden Eagle Athletic Scholarship Fund* should call Bob Carlson at 814-393-1997.

## Faculty senate welcomes Dr. Nolan

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

Faculty senate held its first meeting of February in Hart Chapel on Monday, Feb. 7. Clarion's faculty senate presides over various issues that pertain to the administration, faculty and student body as a whole.

To officially begin the dialogue of the meeting, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald voiced the news that Clarion University has finally selected a provost.

"I am glad, pleased and tickled to announce that Dr. Linda Nolan, from Colorado, has been hired as our new provost," said Grunenwald.

Nolan was welcomed with a round of applause by all in attendance. Dr. Nolan will begin her work as Clarion's new provost and academic vice president immediately.

In the President's Report, Dr. Grunenwald announced that the FirstEnergy Corp. has finalized plans with Clarion University's Venango Campus to facilitate a year's training for jobs as electric utility workers. Twelve Clarion students will earn an associate degree in applied science in technology with a concentration in electric utility technology from the FirstEnergy's Power System Institute.

Although only 12 students can take part in the program each semester, Dr. Grunenwald noted, "Nineteen students have applied for a spot already, and we have received over 40 phone calls...the FirstEnergy program is in play and is very well received by the community."



Courtesy of University Relations  
Dr. Linda Nolan, from Colorado, has been hired as the new provost of CUP.

received by the community."

Lastly in his report, Dr. Grunenwald stated to the senate that Governor Rendell will announce his budget on Wednesday. Dr. Grunenwald and other high ranking officials in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education will take part in a telephone conference call in which, according to Grunenwald, the governor will "lay out in a broad stroke his approach to the budget."

In the student senate report, representative Rachel Aul made an announcement pertaining to a problem that occurred in Chandler Dining Hall. During a tour of the university taken by perspective students and their families, a parent was hit on the head with food thrown by an unidentified student.

"Student senate believes this is a bad reflection on the university.

We know that Faculty Senate may not be able to do anything about this problem directly, but we thought that we should bring it to your attention," said Aul.

All members of the Faculty Senate agreed that this was a problem and hypothesized that Public Safety may have to step in to rectify the situation.

To begin the committee report portion of the meeting an unnamed faculty senator announced that at the scholar athlete luncheon 127 student athletes with a 3.2 GPA and 190 student athletes with a 3.0 GPA were recognized for their efforts as exceptional students and student athletes.

An announcement was also made that the men's and women's swim teams were recognized as NCAA All-American Scholars.

The Student Affairs Committee announced that the Major's Fair

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

Several residents of Nair Hall reported unknown actor/s entered their rooms and stole money. The incident is under investigation.

Gregory Mahaffey, 22, of Commodor, Pa., was observed staggering on Paige St. Mahaffey was stopped and cited for public drunkenness.

A student reported the theft of \$30 from his wallet while he was studying in Carlson Library around 1 p.m.

On Feb. 2, around 3 a.m., university police were dispatched to Nair Hall for an intoxicated male being disorderly in the hallway. Stephen Lane, 20, of York, Pa., was issued a citation for underage consumption and disorderly conduct. Lane did admit to consuming seven beers while at a party off campus. Lane also failed the PBT.

Public Safety Officers assisted Clarion County Sheriff Deputies with serving an arrest warrant for John Mullin, 20, of Wilkinson Hall. The warrant was issued by the magistrate for charges filed by the state police.

On Feb. 3, at about 1:30 a.m., university police were dispatched to Nair Hall for a female vomiting and unresponsive. Heather Moore, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Michael Cord, 18, of McDonald, Pa., were cited for underage consumption.

will take place on Feb. 22, beginning at 3:00 p.m. and is scheduled to end at 5:00 p.m. The fair will be held on Level A of the Carlson Library. All students who are undecided majors and students who may want to add a second major or minor are encouraged to attend.

The meeting was adjourned with the next Faculty Senate meeting scheduled to be held on Monday, Feb. 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.



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# Feminist leader, Lisa Covington, wins cruise

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Lisa Covington, senior communication major, was selected as one of the top feminist leaders in the "Get Out Her Vote" campaign, sponsored by the Feminist Majority Foundation (FMF). The selection earned her an educational Caribbean cruise sponsored by Ms. Magazine.

The "Get Out Her Vote" campaign is a non-partisan project designed to promote voter registration and education among women and men under the age of 25 by forming information teams on college campuses. Covington headed up a number of activities at Clarion University to gain those registrations.

"The group I began was through the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA), which started a project as a result of NEW Leadership Conference out of Chatham College in Pittsburgh," said Covington. "Dr. Deborah Burghardt, director of Women's Studies at Clarion University, selected me as a student to attend

the conference. The conference suggested for the attendees to do a project. For Covington it was

**"The cruise aboard the Holland American Ship, Zaansam, departed from Pt. Canaveral, Fla., with stops in Tortola, British Virgin Islands; St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; and Half Moon Cay."**

**-Lisa Covington**

establishing the student group FMLA at Clarion.

"This became an opportunity for me to do a project on campus and learn about politics and how it affects life," said Covington.

Covington, daughter of Merla White-Covington and Richard Covington of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Penn Hills High School.

"We did a lot of campaigning on campus for 'Get Out Her Vote,'" said Covington. "We sponsored screenings of the 'Iron Jawed Angels', a movie about women's suffrage in the United States, and went to Erie for the 'Vote Dammit' concert featuring Ani DiFranco."

At each of the events, voter registrations were accepted and voter pledges were requested. Special focus was placed on women's issues including health care, reproductive rights, women's rights, affirmative action and pay equity. Covington reports that the efforts she was involved with netted between 400 and 500 pledges to vote. Statewide over 13,000 people under the age of 25 were registered to vote with over 300 of those coming from Clarion's efforts.

The FMF M.V.P. (Most Voters Produced) Grand Awards were presented to the top campus leaders, team coordinators and team members from across the country. Ten people, including Covington, received a free ticket, including room, all meals and gratuities, to the Ms. Magazine Post-Election

Cruise.

The cruise featured programs with influential leaders of the feminist movement, including Eleanor Smeal, Feminist Majority Foundation President; Elaine Lafferty, Ms. Magazine Editor-in-chief; Carol Moseley Braun, former Illinois senator, ambassador and 2004 Democratic presidential candidate; Delores Huerta, co-founder of United Farm Workers; Dr. Martha Burk, National Council of Women's Organizations chair; and others. In addition to several panels, there was also a feminist film festival.

"I attended the panels and presentations during the cruise," said Covington. "The cruise aboard the Holland American ship,

La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Lisa Covington was selected as one of the top feminist leaders in the "Get Out Her Vote" campaign.

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"Long after I graduate, I hope FMLA continues to do these types of projects," summed up Covington. "It is a forum to be politically active, be aware of what is going on around them, and rights for everyone."



## Fire victims receive \$1,000

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student senate allocated \$1,000 to the Clarion Fire Fund in light of the apartment fires that affected five Clarion students.

Senator Brad Solyan made the motion and a unanimous approval followed.

The incident occurred on the

afternoon of Jan. 31, above the Flowers & Bows shop on Wood Street.

While no one was injured, the five tenants, Rachel Aul, Luke Mays, Ryan Forsythe, Danielle Alamang and Rachel Turner lost almost everything in the fire.

"Each victim will receive \$200 towards textbooks, clothing and anything that was lost in the fire,"

said Solyan.

President Ian Hurbaneke believed that student senate is on the right track, but there should be more.

Hurbaneke called for money to be set aside for "future incidents that could occur."

Lee Krull, advisor to senate disagreed. "I think we should only allocate funds when it's needed."

## Rundown of student senate meeting

by Victoria Trower  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate held a short meeting on Monday to approve constitutions and to remind the student body of opening positions and upcoming events on campus.

The Interhall Council and University Activities Board gave a lengthy report concerning upcoming events.

Interhall is looking forward to its spring formal this February and its second annual Clarion Idol in April.

Students can expect more Open Mic Nights on Wednesdays and the upcoming CampusFest in April.

Two student organizations brought their constitutions to be recognized. The newly formed Archery Club was unanimously voted an RSO. Members will not compete in competitions, but will hold practice sessions in nearby Shippenville.

Another organization did not fair so well. CUSWAT (Clarion University Students Against Tobacco) was tabled because it did not have a treasurer.

The organization claimed they did not handle money directly, but some senators were uneasy with the idea of passing the constitution without a treasurer.

"We'd prefer that all organizations follow the same hierarchy.

We felt it was necessary for the organization to have a treasurer," said Amanda Authur.

Student senator Ian Hurbaneke, along with advisor Lee Krull, both agreed the matter should be tabled until members revised their constitution to add a position for treasurer.

President Marcus Surin reminded senators of an opening for a freshman representative. The invitation is open to all freshmen on and off campus.

Surin also spoke of positions for three students at large to join the board of directors.

"Students interested should be either sophomores or juniors," said Surin.

## Dear Dr. Eagle:

How safe is oral sex without the use of a condom?  
What are the chances I could get an STD?

Signed,  
Worried

Dear Worried,

The risk depends on whether or not the receiver and/or giver was already infected with a sexually transmitted disease. Herpes, for example, can definitely be transmitted to the giver/receiver through unprotected oral sex, if the person is in the infectious stage. One should not perform oral sex if they have any sort of cut, sore or ulcer in their mouth. It is also a good idea not to floss right before oral sex because flossing can cause cuts in your gums and make them bleed.

HIV can also be transmitted through unprotected oral sex. It is a myth that you are safe if the male pulls out before ejaculation. The virus is not only present in the semen, but also in the pre-ejaculation fluids.

Yeast infections, gonorrhea and syphilis can be transmitted through oral sex. The human papillomavirus (HPV), the virus that causes genital warts and chlamydia, can also be transmitted through oral sex, although both are rarely passed this way.

Although oral sex is less risky than vaginal and anal sex, a condom should still be used. You can get flavored condoms and dental dams to make the experience more pleasurable, while still remaining safe.

Dr. Eagle is written by Laura Frost, of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, please contact her at [lfrost@clarion.edu](mailto:lfrost@clarion.edu)

# BEYOND CLARION

## Iraq delays announcement of final election results; some ballots declared invalid because of tampering

Associated Press  
by Robert Reid

Iraq officials said Wednesday they must recount votes from about 300 ballot boxes because of various discrepancies, delay-

ing final results from the landmark national elections. Hundreds - perhaps thousands - of other ballots were declared invalid because of alleged tampering.

Postelection violence mounted,

raising fears that the Jan. 30 balloting had done little to ease the country's grave security crisis.

Officials had promised final results from the elections by Thursday, the end of the Iraqi work week. On Wednesday, however, election commission spokesman Farid Ayar said the deadline would not be met because of the recount.

"We don't know when this will finish," he said. "This will lead to a little postponement in announcing the results."

No partial tallies have been released since Monday in the contests for the 275-member National Assembly, 18 provincial councils and a regional parliament for the Kurdish self-governing region in the north.

The most recent figures showed a coalition of Kurdish parties in second place, behind a Shiite-dominated ticket endorsed by Iraq's most revered Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani. The ticket of interim Prime

Minister Ayad Allawi, a secular Shiite, was a distant third.

Allegations of voting irregularities, especially around the tense northern city of Mosul, have complicated the count. Some leading Sunni Arab and Christian politicians alleged that thousands of their supporters were denied

boxes, officials said.

The commission would not say how many ballots had been declared invalid and whether they had come from the Mosul area, which has a mostly Sunni Arab population. Many Sunnis are believed to have stayed home on election day, either because they feared insurgent reprisals or opposed a ballot as long as U.S. and other foreign troops were on Iraqi soil.

Commission official Adel al-Lami said the ballots in 40 boxes and 250 bags would not be counted because they appeared to have been stuffed inside them or, in some cases, improperly folded. Some of the boxes were not those approved by the commission, and others were improperly sealed, he said.

Before the election, commission officials estimated each box should contain about 500 ballots. It was unclear whether the bags contained roughly the same number of ballots.

**"We don't know when this will finish. This will lead to a little postponement in announcing the results."**  
**-Farid Ayar**



AP Photo/Khalid Mohammed  
A photographer takes pictures of improperly processed ballots and ballot boxes on display by the Independent Electoral Commission of Iraq (IECI).

## Ex-stuntman says Robert Blake wanted his wife 'snuffed'

Associated Press  
by Linda Deutsch

A retired Hollywood stuntman testified Wednesday that Robert Blake told him he wanted his wife "snuffed" and would do it himself if he couldn't get the witness to.

Ronald "Duffy" Hambleton, 68, told the jury in Blake's murder trial that he had four meetings in which the actor discussed how to kill Bonny Lee Bakley, drove him around the area where the killing eventually occurred and became exasperated when Hambleton refused the job.

"If you're not going to do it, I sure as hell am," the witness quoted Blake as saying.

Hambleton also said Blake talked about possible locations for the killing, including the Grand Canyon and a gambling town in Nevada.

Blake, 71, is accused of shooting Bakley, 44, in a car near his favorite neighborhood restaurant on May 4, 2001. Blake claims he found her shot after he returned to Vitello's restaurant to retrieve a

gun he carried for protection and had left in their booth. That gun was not the murder weapon.

Blake and Bakley were married just months earlier; after tests showed he was the father of her baby, Rosie.

Hambleton testified that Blake said he wanted to protect Rosie from her mother, who the actor claimed had involved another child in pornography.

**"I suggested he get someone else and he said it would just be someone else he'd have to kill."**

**-Ronald Hambleton**

"He said he didn't care if he was caught with a smoking gun because he wanted to make sure Rosie didn't grow up in the same environment .... He wanted things to happen right away," Hambleton said.

Hambleton was the third witness

to say that Blake talked about how his wife could be killed, but unlike the others, he made no mention of a money offer. One earlier witness said Blake offered \$10,000 for a job he "insinuated" was murder. The other said Blake offered a blank check he assumed was payment to "whack somebody."

In spite of all the talk, the case has not produced strong forensic evidence tying Blake to the crime. There was no blood on his clothes, and minimal gunshot residue found on his hands could have come from the gun he carried.

On cross-examination, Hambleton was confronted about his past drug use, including a methamphetamine habit and his statement after the killing in which he told police he knew nothing about the case.

In his testimony, Hambleton repeatedly spoke of how Blake called his wife "evil" and wanted to get rid of her. He said Blake used the words "having her killed" and "having her snuffed."

"I suggested he get someone

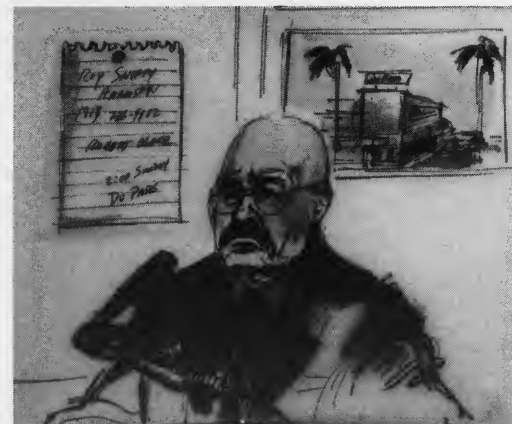
else, and he said it would just be someone else he'd have to kill," Hambleton said.

At each meeting Blake discussed plans and possible locations for the crime, he said.

"He suggested the Grand Canyon. ... He mentioned Laughlin, Nevada, as a place the

incident could take place. He said she could be in a hotel room and could be shot there," he said.

At one point Hambleton said Blake suggested Hambleton ride up on a motorcycle and "take care of business while the two of them were camped out on a lonely road."



AP Photo/Mona Edwards  
This artist drawing shows former stuntman Ronald Hambleton, testifying in the Robert Blake murder trial.



# FEATURES

## Lovebirds prepare to spend Valentine's Day with each other

by Ariel Weaver  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

February 14 is one of the most loved and hated holidays of the year. Valentine's Day. Some people love it if they have someone to share it with, and others may hate it if they do not have anyone to share it with. Some people that love it may dress in some shade of pink and wear a big smile all day, knowing that it is their one day to receive all the love in the world. Other people may walk around in black, and complain about how dumb and pointless the holiday is.

All relationships have to start somewhere. They may start as a result of physical attraction or because one is attracted to another's personality. Senior Tiffany Lash said, "The first things I notice are their eyes. It is great when guy's eyes really stand out; however, it does usually depend on the personality. They have to make me laugh, and they can never be boring."

Freshman, Megan Sandeen agreed. "Guys eyes are the first thing I notice. But then I immediately look at their personality, I love when a guy knows what they want and instantly go after it."

Fellow freshman, Ashleigh Orthen said, "Their personality is what stands out to me right away. If they can make me laugh, then they stole my heart." So, girls typically look for the eyes, and a sense of humor. Well, what do guys look for? Sophomore Adam DeParasis said, "The first thing I notice about a girl is her smile. She has to have a great smile."

Junior Ryan Aloia said, "Obviously if I am attracted to them first, but once I meet them a lot of it depends on personality and how we act around each other. Personality is really what makes a girl stand out for me." Fellow junior Brandon Zawacki agreed, "Of course you are attracted to them at first but it is more important that the girl be sweet, nice and smart."

Next comes the actual relationship aspect. How does a person decide who they want to be with? Freshman Tressa Dvorsky said, "It is not so much of a psychological decision that you have to make; once you get to know the person your heart will decide if they are right for you."

Megan Sandeen said, "You just get that feeling when you are with them. You always smile, laugh

and you are always happy when you're together, that right there should show you how great a relationship would be with them." Orthen looked at it a different way, "You decide what person you want to be with by how they treat you. They have to treat you like a lady and with a ton of respect. I am talking like opening the doors-kind of respect."

Zawacki said, "I know that the relationship will work out if the girl can understand and accept me for me." DeParasis said, "You automatically know if they are right to be with by how good the conversations are."

To some it may seem like the fun part is the beginning of a relationship, and everything that comes after that is the hard work. If this is true one may be curious to see what makes a long relationship last? Tiffany Lash (in a standing relationship of close to a year) said, "A long relationship will continue to work as long as everything in it stays interesting."

Sandeen said, "A relationship will last if there is trust. Along with that is if both people still realize that they have other lives. Space is always helpful." Ryan Aloia said, "Being able to talk about anything and going out of your way for that person will definitely help a relationship last. Sacrificing little things to be with that someone is also very important."

Orthen agreed, "Trust and devotion are the most important things that makes a relationship last." To every rainbow there is a dark cloud called breakups. Not the most fun thing to talk about on Valentine's Day, but being able to move on from a breakup is an even better feeling than starting a relationship. So how does this gang get over breakups? Dvorsky said, "Crying a lot helps at first, and then I talk to my dad, he always makes me realize that there are a lot of other fish in the sea."

Lash said, "I don't get depressed over it. You just have to deal with it, and you are always happy when you're together, that right there should show you how great a relationship would be with them."



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call  
Couple Greg Funk and Niki Mort have been together for a little over two years.

things get easier with time."

Sandeen takes another alternative, "I get really mad for a while and hate them. But then it kind of fades away, I don't really know how, but somehow you just realize that you are better off, so then you go out and have a blast with your friends." DeParasis agreed, "I just spend time with my friends."

Aloia said, "I haven't really had to deal with a break up yet, but I can imagine that I would try to end on a good note or if it's something stupid maybe try to work past that and get back together." Orthen disagreed, "You don't deal with it. If it doesn't work out, then it must not be meant to be. You have to get on with your life; and the faster the better."

On a lighter note, after getting through all of this "fun" stuff, if you do have a Valentine there are always the gifts and the romantic dates to look forward to. It's interesting to find out what all of these lovebirds had planned for this weekend. Dvorsky said, "My boyfriend and I are going shopping at Grove City this Saturday, and then going to a nice dinner, followed by a movie back at his place. The presents are a surprise." Aloia said, "I would get my Valentine a dozen beautiful red roses."

So what if you don't have a Valentine? That's okay too. It is

always fun to spend it with your other single friends. "The Notebook" is out, so girls if you're lonely, rent that with a bunch of other single girls and stuff your faces all night. Sandeen said, "I'm spending my V-day with my teddy bear, wrapped up in blankets, in sweats on my bed with chocolates from my daddy." So if you have that special someone to spend this weekend or Monday with, have fun and take advantage of this romantic holiday.

And to all of you singles out there; don't worry, it could be a good time to get some work done or just hang out with your friends. But don't be surprised if you get hit by cupid's arrow.

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# FEATURES

## Lovebirds prepare to spend Valentine's Day with each other

by Ariel Weaver  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

February 14 is one of the most loved and hated holidays of the year. Valentine's Day. Some people love it if they have someone to share it with, and others may hate it if they do not have anyone to share it with. Some people that love it may dress in some shade of pink and wear a big smile all day, knowing that it is their one day to receive all the love in the world. Other people may walk around in black, and complain about how dumb and pointless the holiday is.

All relationships have to start somewhere. They may start as a result of physical attraction or because one is attracted to another's personality. Senior Tiffany Lash said, "The first things I notice are their eyes. It is great when guy's eyes really stand out; however, it does usually depend on the personality. They have to make me laugh, and they can never be boring."

Freshman, Megan Sandeen agreed. "Guys eyes are the first thing I notice. But then I immediately look at their personality, I love when a guy knows what they want and instantly go after it."

Fellow freshman, Ashleigh Orthen said, "Their personality is what stands out to me right away. If they can make me laugh, then they stole my heart." So, girls typically look for the eyes, and a sense of humor. Well, what do guys look for? Sophomore Adam DeParasis said, "The first thing I notice about a girl is her smile. She has to have a great smile."

Junior Ryan Aloia said, "Obviously if I am attracted to them first, but once I meet them a lot of it depends on personality and how we act around each other. Personality is really what makes a girl stand out for me." Fellow junior Brandon Zawacki agreed, "Of course you are attracted to them at first but it is more important that the girl be sweet, nice and smart."

Next comes the actual relationship aspect. How does a person decide who they want to be with? Freshman Tressa Dvorsky said, "It is not so much of a psychological decision that you have to make; once you get to know the person your heart will decide if they are right for you."

Megan Sandeen said, "You just get that feeling when you are with them. You always smile, laugh

and you are always happy when you're together, that right there should show you how great a relationship would be with them." Orthen looked at it a different way, "You decide what person you want to be with by how they treat you. They have to treat you like a lady and with a ton of respect. I am talking like opening the doors-kind of respect."

Zawacki said, "I know that the relationship will work out if the girl can understand and accept me for me." DeParasis said, "You automatically know if they are right to be with by how good the conversations are."

To some it may seem like the fun part is the beginning of a relationship, and everything that comes after that is the hard work. If this is true one may be curious to see what makes a long relationship last? Tiffany Lash (in a standing relationship of close to a year) said, "A long relationship will continue to work as long as everything in it stays interesting." Sandeen said, "A relationship will last if there is trust. Along with that is if both people still realize that they have other lives. Space is always helpful." Ryan Aloia said, "Being able to talk about anything and going out of your way for that person will definitely help a relationship last. Sacrificing little things to be with that someone is also very important."

Orthen agreed, "Trust and devotion are the most important things that makes a relationship last." To every rainbow there is a dark cloud called breakups. Not the most fun thing to talk about on Valentine's Day, but being able to move on from a breakup is an even better feeling than starting a relationship. So how does this gang get over breakups? Dvorsky said, "Crying a lot helps at first, and then I talk to my dad, he always makes me realize that there are a lot of other fish in the sea." Lash said, "I don't get depressed over it. You just have to deal with it,



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things get easier with time."

Sandeen takes another alternative, "I get really mad for a while and hate them. But then it kind of fades away, I don't really know how, but somehow you just realize that you are better off, so then you go out and have a blast with your friends." DeParasis agreed, "I just spend time with my friends."

Aloia said, "I haven't really had to deal with a break up yet, but I can imagine that I would try to end on a good note or if it's something stupid maybe try to work past that and get back together." Orthen disagreed, "You don't deal with it. If it doesn't work out, then it must not be meant to be. You have to get on with your life; and the faster the better."

On a lighter note, after getting through all of this "fun" stuff, if you do have a Valentine there are always the gifts and the romantic dates to look forward to. It's interesting to find out what all of these lovebirds had planned for this weekend. Dvorsky said, "My boyfriend and I are going shopping at Grove City this Saturday, and then going to a nice dinner, followed by a movie back at his place. The presents are a surprise." Aloia said, "I would get my Valentine a dozen beautiful red roses."

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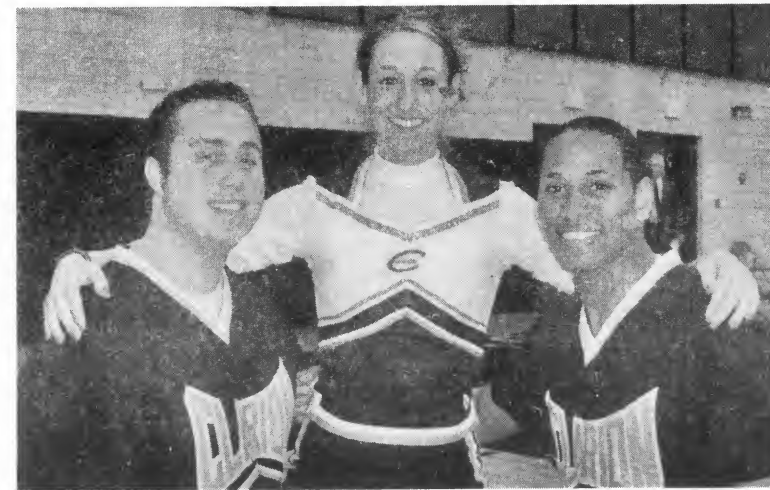
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# Clarion University students try to beat the blues by smiling

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

Smile. Come on it's not that hard. Go ahead flash those pearly whites so everyone can see them. Everyday there are thousands of people smiling on campus. Whether it's raining or snowing outside someone on Clarion University's campus has something to smile about.

One thing that is sure to make someone smile is a friend. Jenna Stephens agreed that friends are a definite source capable of turning a "frown upside down." "Normally, my friends or roommates or something funny on TV

[make me smile.]" Stephens also has another secret to smiling when she's down. "I do have a book called 'The Blue Day Book.' It's from Hallmark and it's absolutely adorable. It always does cheer me up," commented Stephens, an elementary education major.

Sometimes just talking to a family member can help brighten our day. "I call my sister because she makes me happy all the time. She's my outlet when I'm upset or sad. She'll just be like, 'Michelle get over it,' and we'll talk about it," said Clarion University student Michelle Flowers, a computer assistant in Carlson Library.

Dawn Jones thinks that people

should smile just because God allowed them another day. Junior elementary education major, Tom Pollock agreed with Jones, and stated, "Just being able to live is reason enough to smile."

Freshman Brian Hauser nodded his head in agreement and said, "That's deep." Jones, who is an English major, loves to write poetry. "Expressing myself makes me smile. I was depressed when my father died and what made me smile were happy memories," said Jones while rocking back and forth in her chair. Jones thought of one memory in particular. "We had our lights and gas cut off. Every night we sat around a kerosene heater and told stories."

Like Flowers, Jones also loves to talk to people when she's depressed. Jones loves to call her cousin Soni, who lives in Pittsburgh, when she's feeling down because Soni never takes sides. "She's the only person I know who's completely unbiased. The last time I called her I was arguing with my sister and even though she hangs out with my sister more than me, she gave advice and it didn't lean towards anyone being her favorite."

Another way Clarion University students beat the blues is by socializing. "I hang out with the debate team and my friends," said Fran Coco, a freshman history major. Just being at Clarion makes Coco smile. "Whenever I applied to Clarion, my dad played a dirty joke on me and told me I



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Friends, Mandy Thomas (left) and Kristen Hallagan socialize at the Ritazza.

didn't get in. My mom got tired of it and said 'your dad just wanted to wait until the actual letter came.' I just got refused from Slippery Rock and he told me I didn't get accepted to Clarion. I guess the acceptance letter was the ultimate best thing. I had a smile that was uncontrollable."

Coco is aware that getting an education is something we should all smile about. "People should be happy of the fact that they have the opportunity to go to college. There are a lot of people who can't. We should be glad that we're here because there are people who are smart enough to be here but aren't."

"In all honesty, I think there are so many more good things happening to us than bad. We take

things for granted. If we look at it, we'd realize that we have a lot to smile about," noted Sonya Kuruvilla as she pulled her periwinkle blue sweater around her shoulders.

Kuruvilla claimed that a lot of things make her smile. "Amusing things make me smile, like different people's idiosyncrasies. I'm a people observer," said Kuruvilla as she glanced around the Ritazza.

It has been scientifically proven that one can change their mood just by smiling. The next time you're in a bad mood just think of this interesting little fact.

All you have to do is just remember all the things your fellow students smile about and maybe, just maybe you'll smile too.

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## OPINION

### Students should not worry about finding relationships

From the  
Editor's Desk

by La-Aja Wiggins  
News Editor



Every time I sit down to have a conversation with someone - male or female - the topic always leads to relationships. One day, a young lady told me that she felt like dying because she cheated on her boyfriend and then found out that he had planned on proposing to her soon. She was sure that her boyfriend would find out she cheated and because of her infidelity, she thought she would no longer be getting married. On another occasion, a young man said how he loved his girlfriend, but it just wasn't working out. However, he did not want to leave her because he was afraid that no one would love him the way she did.

Don't sit there and smirk because I am sure you have had experiences similar to these.

What I am saying, though, is that you do not have to be so stressed over relationships. Nor should you worry about whether or not you will find that special someone. You have so much to offer:

■ 1.) College students are still young. I am not saying that tomorrow is promised, but we have our whole lives ahead of us. I am sure that there are cities and countries that you plan on visiting. That means that there are many people with whom you are going to come into contact.

■ 2.) Students are intelligent or at least smart. You have decided to further your education by attending Clarion University, which means that even if you are not the most intelligent in your classes, you have at least made a smart decision to expand your opportunities. Attending college gives you that extra

umph over those who just graduated high school.

■ 3.) You are driven and attractive to at least one person. These are just the basics. Everyone has their own unique personalities that makes them attractive. And if you feel as though your personality doesn't count for much, remember number one: You are still young. You have time to work on improving your personality.

Most importantly, you do not need anyone else to make you whole. If you are already in a relationship, and you are not happy, why stay? You should not have to bite your tongue more often than not. If you have to suppress who you are on a regular basis to make your other half happy then I would like for you to take a minute to think, *is this really what I want to deal with for the rest of my life?* And do not tell me it is not that serious because many of us - male and female - hear ourselves saying on more than one occasion, "I think this is the one for me."

Once again, stop compromising yourself just so you can have someone to call your own. I understand that society says that we are supposed to go to college, fall in love, graduate and then marry our college sweethearts, however, life does not always work that way. I beg of you, do not rush relationships just to follow society's norms.

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by Ashley Boynes

### Confessions of a serial monogamist

The Free Press

that many females are trying to match the double standard...men can date multiple girls, sleep around, and it's okay. I think that a lot of females are trying to prove that they can do the same.

But what is this all leading to? In a society that supposedly values marriage, it can't be healthy to have a generation of girls who hate guys, and think girls in relationships are stupid, weak, or needy. Are we heading for a society of non-monogamy and debauchery?

In a jaded world, it is hard to find romance and a special person. Most of us will spend half our college years trying to do so, and even then still won't. But in order to find that right person, you have to spend time on a relationship and get to know someone...without dating other people at the same time. In a way, monogamy is respect...respect for the other person, and respect for yourself. Whether you are in a heterosexual or homosexual relationship, monogamy is respect and, I think, the moral thing to do.

Straight women probably have it worse! I know, ladies...trust me. Most days, it feels like there is no hope to find a decent man. I'm a "Sex and the City" fanatic, and we all know how long it took THOSE four fabulous women! I know about the "He's Just Not that Into You" book...and jeez, Brad & Jen even broke up! These factors aren't helping keep our hope up. I'm not saying you shouldn't date around...how else are you going to find someone with whom you want to be in a relationship with?

However...I am sick of those girls who are "too cool for love" and "too tough to be in a relationship"...we all know the types. These are the girls who chide you any time you get a new boyfriend (or girlfriend!), or even a new crush. To these girls...more power to you...but respect us that are trying to keep monogamy alive!

It's fantastic to be a single girl at a time when you are discovering your true self. But I think that, if you find a partner to share this growth and these fun experiences with, in addition to having good friends and a strong support system...well, that, to me, is the way to go. Good luck, gals! We have a tough road ahead of us...keep the faith!

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# I must be easily amused

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

Well, last week was the last issue that had one of my reserve columns that I wrote over break and, as if on cue, I got knocked flat with a bit of stomach flu. If I was anyone but me, I'd take that as a bad omen. As it stands, I just see it as crappy

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timing. But, now I'm happy and healthy and writing this column. I was going to write a column about a girl that keeps calling my room, my girlfriend's cell phone and the office, professing to be my girlfriend, but there aren't any good jokes with that topic, only utter creepiness.

Besides, I'm not entirely convinced it isn't one of my friends being an asshole.

So, lacking that, let's make fun of conservatives! Just kidding. That sentence indicates actively making fun of them. That isn't necessary. All they have to do is open their mouths. It's kinda like making fun of the Backstreet Boys or Carson Daly. Sure, it's easy to do, but isn't their mere existence funny enough?

Anyway, I was reading the paper (not the campus one) over break. It's another one of those fun habits that I can only do on vacation. See, we get the paper delivered to our house (I won't mention the title, but it's mostly worthless) and I turn immediately to the Op-Ed page. I love reading Op-Eds; conservative, liberal, Communist...I don't care. I think of it as a whetstone for when I yell at the television. I hone my indignant anger with the use of the printed word. Occasionally, I agree with the editorials, but not often when it becomes the paper I have to read. Just guess the rag's ideology.

Over break, I read an editorial about how conservatives aren't very happy with America's colleges. Apparently, there was a study about the politics of the professors and the study found that they lean towards a more liberal point of view (side note: I love that Clarion is a liberal arts college with a conservative group or two; just thought I'd throw that out there). The writer, a conservative, was angry. Why, these pinko Commies are poisoning the well that is this country's youth! The writer wanted conservative professors on hand to kinda balance it out.

Now, there's nothing wrong with that. An open-minded person (hey, you up there; stop laughing) like me loves balance. It's just the way that the writer described this balance that was funny. See, the writer wanted the college to be active in recruiting conservative professors. They wanted...oh, let's just call it a

"quota" for the sake of argument, okay? The word "quota" has a nice ring to it, anyway.

Sorry to get distracted there. Anyway, the writer wanted this "quota" of conservative professors on campus to balance out the liberal ones. The writer explained that one or two conservative professors would,

in essence, be buried by the liberal professors. We must have equality, the writer said. Do what must be done! The "minority" conservative professors must be given an "equal chance" to rise up and foster a "balanced" campus. Are we tired of these "quotation marks" yet?

Now, I will allow this to sink in after mentioning that the fellow belongs to an ideological group that believes equal-rights programs like Affirmative Action are "bad" and that minorities should, basically, deal with the fact that the majority group (you know, us white folk) can have it's cake and eat it too. Again, just throwin' that out there.

I'll end this by saying that I don't give a damn WHAT a professor believes in, whether it's liberal, conservative, or that March is a crappy month. As long as they do their job, hey, they can think Ralph Nader is a righteous dude for all of me. This means that I don't care if a professor is conservative or not. But, apparently, I'm one of the few like that.

# I think I need a Learjet

by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Money, it's a crime. Share it fairly, but don't take a slice of my pie. Money, so they say, is the root of all evil today. But if you ask for a raise, it's no surprise that they're giving none away." Pink Floyd hits the nail on the head with a lot of subjects, and the subject of money and greed is no exception. Although, call me crazy, but I doubt they had the dire straits (no pun intended) of Clarion University in mind when they wrote the lyrics for "Money."

Now faithful reader, stay with me here, because I can relate very well to the

porary professors to one three-quarters-time professor and one half-time professor. This alone will affect class sizes, workload on professors and the overall quality education you receive for your tuition.

And speaking of tuition, you may not have noticed (but your parents definitely have) that most state schools incur a 5 percent tuition increase just about every year (they're lucky if it's every other year). Clarion University has dumped countless millions into developing the Reinhard Villages, which I like to think of as the most expensive

Negative Space



*"We are about to collectively walk face-first into an abysmal gale of an educational depression at Clarion, and we are still in the calm before the storm."*

-Austin Kokel

situation I'm about to present to you. I'm going to spit some (gasp!) statistics at you. Usually I'm the first one to turn the page when I see stats and factoids, but the ones I'm about to tell you will impact your life at this place of higher learning more than you may expect.

We are about to collectively walk face-first into an abysmal gale of an educational depression at Clarion, and we are still in the calm before the storm - the time where our actions can still affect the course of history at the school we call home (or at least put up with for four years).

The College of Arts & Sciences, the most department-encompassing college at the university, is facing a historically gargantuan budget cut. You might remark, "who cares about the budget" now, but in a year when the 100-level classes in your major leap from 50 students in a classroom to 120 students in a lecture hall, you'll ask why you came to a school known for smaller class sizes instead of Pitt or Penn State.

A 75 percent budget cut for temporary professors is being implemented on the college, shrinking the budget from \$2.4 million to only \$600,000. An example to clarify those numbers, the communication department alone is reducing its four tem-

sive shortcut to Wal-Mart I've ever seen. But sadly, since no one is living there, they will be raising the cost of living there by some 3 percent, increasing your costs once more.

Yet as you read this, the fat cats just keep getting fatter. Presidents and chancellors in the State System of Higher Education are receiving very sizable increases to their already sizable yearly salaries.

I have been in Clarion for three years, and I normally don't get hung up on politics or budgeting, but this is a glaring sore on an already less-than-appealing face. It cannot be ignored.

Hopefully, I've stressed the desperation and urgency of this situation to you and you are thinking, "But Austin, I don't have a column in the paper, so what can I do?" I am just a conduit to reach your mind and hope you'll act of your own volition. You can do more than you think. The most influential impact you can have is summed up in two words - write letters.

Write to the dean, write to President Grunenwald, write to your state and local representatives. I hear rumor that a petition will soon be passed around campus. Sign it. Have your friends sign it. After writing this, I plan on contacting alumnus Larry Richert of the KDKA-AM Morning Show, as well as nationally syndicated Pennsylvania radio show hosts Jim Quinn in Pittsburgh and Glenn Beck in Philadelphia. With any luck, they will realize the severity of the situation we face as the future leaders of our country, and will aid us in changing the current of this muck-ridden river in which we stand.

And if not, if all our efforts are for naught, then I'll say this now and hope you can take some comfort in the same thought - every day, graduation is just a little bit closer.

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## "CampusFest" from page 1

"We're looking at it from a student's perspective. [The decision] is supposed to be balanced," said Novak.

Bero said if there are acts she would like to see, "I will go and see them on my own. I don't need to pressure people to bring acts to Clarion."

Whitney said he previously took

## "SCUPA" from page 1

and all the employees whose job descriptions include painting have full work loads. The Preservation of the Bargaining Unit Article would then allow the university to hire outside contractors to do work that there is no way to complete using bargaining unit employees.

Brush said there are also two cases currently in arbitration in the state that relate to outsourcing. One regards graduate students doing jobs previously done by professionals, such as area coordinators within the residence halls. The second case is about apartment-style housing being staffed by people outside the SCUPA bargaining unit. There has been no official ruling as yet in either of these cases.

Brush said many members of

it upon himself to be responsible for the success or failure of CampusFest, and said, "I turned it into my job." He said he spent several days creating a budget and met with Bero, Clarion Students' Association Manager Lee Krull, and Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of Campus Life, last year.

"Right now we are not following the budget, and I can't do anything about that," said Whitney. He said this year they received ample funding, although they had to pay

off debts from last year, and he was concerned that student senate would look poorly on UAB in the future if they continued to accumulate debts for CampusFest.

Yet, Bero is reassured that it will still be a success. "It's going to be great. We will end up in the black this year, which we have not been."

According to an article published in the April 29, 2004 issue of *The Clarion Call*, UAB received \$289,017 for this year.

SCUPA are professionals who have master's degrees in student affairs or a related field. She said she was concerned that it is confusing for students when some other employees on campus have different educational backgrounds; for example those who are students themselves.

Brush said she had asked other SCUPA members at Clarion for feedback about the negotiations.

"We have not seen a raise since July 1, 2004," she said. "Yes, we want them, yes, we need a cost of living raise, but that's how strongly our members feel about this issue. I have not had anyone say to budge on this issue."

Brush said she could not predict what will happen if the negotiations remain unresolved. "We would not want any services to students disrupted because of this," said Brush. "Our dispute is not with the students."

She said, "As long as we are bargaining in good faith, we are doing our jobs as usual." Gluck said the state system understands and appreciates that employees may be frustrated, and said the collective bargaining process can be slow and difficult. Brush also said the funding cuts for the state system universities do relate to contract negotiations. "We are not getting the support from the state system, government, or from the governor that we should have as a state system university," said Brush.

There are about 30 full members of the union at Clarion University, as well as about 20 more employees who are represented as fair share members, according to Brush.

The deficit accumulated last year, then estimated at approximately \$60,000, was to be subtracted from this amount. Student senate had frozen UAB's account because of the financial problems.

In the article, Bero and Waple said this year's CampusFest would be on a smaller scale.

This Wednesday, Bero said they have been working on CampusFest since August, and she is now attempting to get the students back on track.

Bero said the next CampusFest meeting will be held Feb. 22. There will be no meeting Feb. 15 because Bero and some of the students in UAB will be attending a national convention in Minneapolis.

Novak and Whitney encouraged students to attend the CampusFest meetings and direct input to Bero about what they would like to see at CampusFest.

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# CALL ON YOU

by Leah Schumacher

*"What are your plans once the Clarion winter melts away?"*



LAUREN GILLILAND  
SENIOR, SECONDARY ED. ENGLISH

"I will be spending some time outdoors, behind the Frampton Apartments, playing games and drinking drinks."

SAM POTTER  
SENIOR, SOCIOLOGY & PSYCHOLOGY

"I plan of stuffing that groundhog back into his hole and running all over Clarion in my flip-flops!"



CANDI FRENCH  
SENIOR, SPEECH PATHOLOGY

"Mud wrestle in my front yard."



BO BUSCH  
JUNIOR, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"Soak up some rays and try to pick up some women with Jordan."



KATIE FERRI  
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION

"Bring my new car up to school, once the salt is gone."

JORDAN HICKS  
JUNIOR, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"Be outside all day enjoying the nice weather."



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Gemmell Open Mic Night allows student talent to shine

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The University Activities Board sponsors many exciting events throughout the year. One of the more frequent events is the UAB Open Mic Nights held in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room or downstairs in the Gemmell lounge. This month's was on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

The setting was comfortable, intimate and had almost a coffee-shop feel. Many were scheduled to perform, and the performers ranged from freshmen to seniors and included male and female artists. Approximately 75-100 audience members turned out, all lounging about in armchairs, on couches or watching from above on the stairwell.

Most performers chose to cover songs rather than perform their own material, and many used acoustic guitars. One student mentioned that, on occasion, people with other talents such as poetry-reading or stand-up comedy

would take the stage.

When watching the performers, one could feel the passion they had for their craft. Many of the artists were self-taught and had performed before, but there were also some who noted this as their first public performance.

**"I come to Open Mic Nights all the time, and it's really neat to see people my age who have such talent."**

-Amy Kilchenstein

Surprisingly, it was a very talented bunch, and many did not seem nervous at all.

UAB host for the evening, Danny Dively, announced the first performer and welcomed the audience to the event. Dively will be in charge of all Open Mic nights

starting next school year.

Walt Seczotlou performed first and sang a cappella and performed some unique tunes that were reminiscent of a Broadway performance. Next, Adam Ryan performed and seemed to be a crowd favorite. Ryan has been performing in Open Mic Nights for a while now. He said "I've been to these a lot. Let's just say I've been doing it long enough." Ryan is a self-taught guitar player and singer, and he has been performing for four years now. His girlfriend, Megan Adovasio, was there to show support and said, "I really enjoy coming to watch Open Mic Nights, and tonight I came especially to watch and support Adam." Ryan's set included a "happy Fat Tuesday introduction" and a sing along version of "Wonderwall" by Oasis, during which the whole crowd sang along. Ryan said his favorite part was "really just getting to play the guitar."

Another crowd favorite was Derek Burns, who played an elec-

tric guitar and harmonica. His set included covers by Tom Petty, Sublime and also the song "Leroy Brown," which was a definite

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favorite amongst the audience. During his Sublime song "What I Got," singer and banjo player Jenny Maier joined him for one of the best performances of the evening.

Other performers of the night included Steve & Shadow, Travis Uhl, Ben Smith, Mark Bredl, Jeremy Clay and many others. Freshman singer Ben Smith, who has been playing for four years, said this was his second mic night.

Senior Mark Bredl has been to one other Open Mic Night and did some songs by Jimmy Eat World,

which he just learned that day and the Goo Goo Dolls, along with a piece by Damian Rice.

Many artists were covered including O.A.R., Sister Hazel, The Beatles and some hard rock bands. The audience enjoyed Open Mic Night just as much as the performers. Mike Doyle, freshman, said, "I think that tonight's Open Mic Night is going pretty well. This is the first one I've been to, and I didn't expect it to be this good!" Junior Amy Kilchenstein shared the sentiment, "I come to Open Mic Nights all the time, and it's really neat to see people my age who have such talent. I really did not expect so many people with talent like this. It's really cool and I like it, but I would not have the guts to get up and try it!"

The event lasted a couple hours, with roughly 15 performers. These Clarion talents are worth checking out! The next UAB-Sponsored Open Mic Night will be on March 15 at 8 p.m. in Gemmell.

## Lack of Chinese New Year Celebration disappoints students

by Kevin Colonna and  
Jeannette Good

The University Activities Board advertised a Chinese New Year Celebration to occur on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. However, students showed up to an empty multi-purpose room, an empty

UAB office, no signs to move the event to another location, no signs canceling the event and a lack of Chinese New Year celebrations.

About 15 to 20 students waited outside Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room for about 20 minutes, before deciding there must not be a celebration. Sophomore Andrea Hinds, communication major, said "I was helping out as a camera operator for the television station [WCUB]. I took the story because I really wanted to see it. I'm vastly disappointed, and I dragged my roommates out of bed just so they could stand around for 20 minutes."

With time progressing, students continued to stop by and peek into an empty multi-purpose room. Future student Howard McCord said, "I was expecting to see lots of people having fun, and was quite disappointed when nothing was here."

Numerous fluorescent pink flyers advertised the event prior to Wednesday night. However, only one was found in Gemmell

Student Center on the night the celebration was to occur. Students and faculty came to support the event and enjoy themselves. Dr. Henry Alviani, assistant professor of music, came "to experience the Chinese New Year without going to China and to support the efforts of international students."

Alviani said, "I am on the committee for international education here, and I've been to China but not for the New Year. I like all things ethnic."

Several students walked away from the multi-purpose room disappointed because they expected Chinese food. Junior Annia Packer, technical theatre major, said, "I was hoping to see examples of different Chinese costumes and traditions and was disappointed that I missed the experience." Packer continued, "I was also hoping they would have Chinese food."

Other students were hoping for general fun, for free. Freshman Jenna Riffer, secondary education physics major, wanted "to have fun with my friends and other peo-

ple who enjoy the Chinese New Year."

Students look forward to UAB events to experience free activities. Sophomore Lydia Dodson, elementary education major, said, "I had to come for my multicultural education class and thought that

it would be more fun instead of sitting through a boring lecture."

Instead of the sponsored Chinese New Year Celebration advertised by the UAB, students walked away from the empty Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room disappointed, hungry and bored.



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

The Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room sat empty, as students awaited the Chinese New Year Celebration on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

## Students attempt to stump chumps

by Stephanie Morris  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Close to 30 Clarion University students gathered in the Carlson Library on Feb. 8, in an attempt to ask questions that would "stump the chumps." Students were given this opportunity to write down any questions that they had on their minds, and have them answered.

Sponsored by the Clarion University InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, two distinguished "chumps" were invited to take part in the discussions. Pastor Keith Richardson of the First Baptist Church, in Clarion, and John Wagner, an InterVarsity staff worker at Penn State Behrend in Erie, were on hand to answer questions from the students.

Many of the questions that were asked ranged from war and capital punishment to abortion and suicide. Even though there was a very broad range of questions,

Richardson and Wagner supported many of their opinions and theories by looking to God and quoting from the Bible.

Adri Laird, senior secondary education - English major, has been a member of InterVarsity for the past three and a half years, and, as a dedicated group member, she was emcee of the event. Laird said, "We wanted the chance to get a more rounded view of the university and what kinds of questions the student population had."

The range of the questions that were asked gave InterVarsity the opportunity to see the very diverse thoughts and opinions of Clarion University students.

Richardson and Wagner both answered each question, often giving similar input.

Sophomore Kristen Healey, communication major and a member of InterVarsity, said, "Students were able to write down any question they may not have had the

guts to ask out loud."

Healey said the message of the night, "God is a just God and a loving God. There is not a person

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-Adri Laird

on earth who is not able to receive his love."

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship holds weekly large group meetings on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m., in 250-252 Gemmell. Small and prayer groups are held weekly.

## "In Good Company" lacks energy

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Comedy film "In Good Company," starring Dennis Quaid, Topher Grace and Scarlett Johansson, is a cute but tepid movie. Directed by Paul Weitz, it opened in theatres on Dec. 29. It is rated PG-13 for sexual content and drug references.

The plot itself has potential, but many parts of the movie drag on, lacking the comical energy it needs to become a mega-hit.

Quaid, as Dan Foreman, gave an all-star performance as a 50-something businessman and father. When the movie starts, he has everything -- the big office, sweet salary and a winning family.

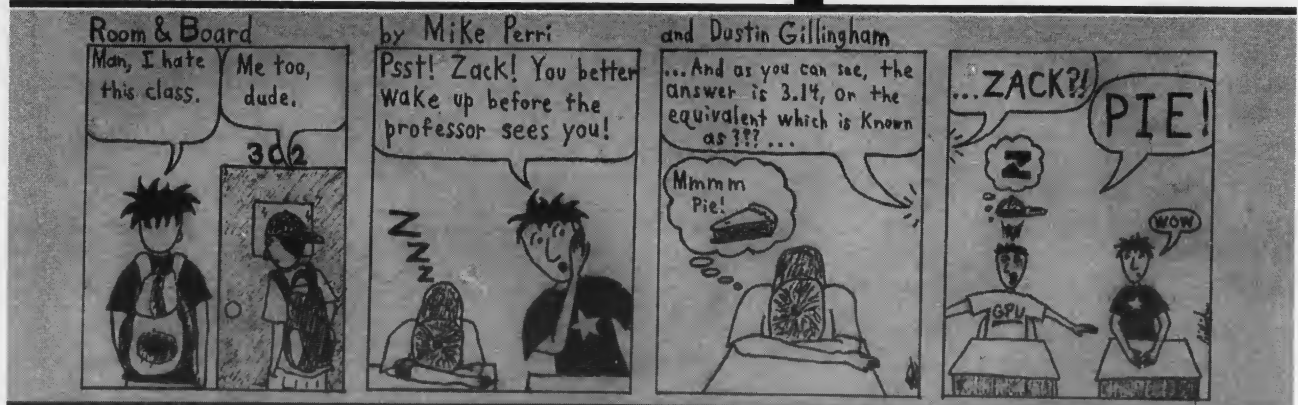
Soon enough, disaster hits, and he

Foreman's 18-year-old daughter, Alex (Johannson) and their affair begins.

Johannson, though as beautiful as Alex, gave a rather boring performance. The handsome Topher Grace should have passed on this role as his first big screen hit. The three had chemistry on-screen, but something was lacking in this film. The subplots of Dan fathering a new baby to his wife at age 50 and almost losing his job were lost in the rest of the content. I would recommend waiting until it comes out on video or DVD to rent. It is worth seeing, but not worth \$8.50 at theatres.

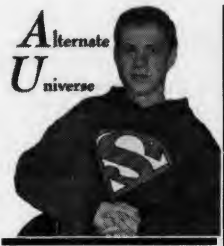
I give it a mild 3 out of 5 stars. Make sure you WATCH it in good company.

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# Super-hero overload; too many capes and masks these days?



by Dan Edington  
Clarion Call Photo Editor

Say you are a religious person. You grew up in a nice, theist family, worshipping and praising your respective deity. Now, think of someone in particular that struck you as an expert in your belief system, someone you looked up to and respected. Perhaps, if you are Christian, a pastor comes to mind. We'll go with this example for now. A Christian pastor who you've always known to be religious and keeps to faith, walks into your room one day and asks

you what the hell you are doing only reading the Bible, when the teachings of Buddha are just as good.

Would shocked be an appropriate word to describe your possible reaction?

That's how I feel right now. I was struggling with a topic for my column this week, so I hit up Google to find sites to spark some sort of opinion in me. I didn't get what I expected.

Warren Ellis is currently the writer of one of my favorite comic books, "Ultimate Fantastic Four." I really enjoy his writing and his method of directing the story. For me, he's like the pastor of comics (pardon the simile).

Imagine my shock when the writer of one of my all time favorite super-hero comics had a column himself back in the year 2000 that gave me the impression of preaching against the super-hero genre.

Ellis makes the point that comics are dominated by the super-hero

genre, and he's absolutely right. Okay, most of you probably are thinking "Well duh, what's your point?" Well, I wondered that too.

The point is that the American comic book industry has thrown almost all its eggs into one brightly colored basket and attached a cape. Ellis claims in his column that 80-90 percent of all monthly comic publications are in the super-hero genre, and I see no possible way to say that is wrong.

There is an inherent problem in this. That is, Marvel and DC are loosing readers who may not really like blue and red spandex, but would prefer a nice trench coat, detective comic like "Dick Tracy" used to be.

This idea of overloading the super-heroes is a problem for comic book producers who wish to sell more comics to a larger audience. I mean, how cool is Plastic Man, when the Elongated Man has virtually the exact same powers? Is Superman really so super if Martian Manhunter and

Captain Marvel of the DC Universe possess the same super strength and ability to fly? Do these companies really need to repeat powers?

For example, the Thing from the "Fantastic Four" comic was the original hard hitter of the Marvel Universe. Now, while he's still considered one of the stronger heroes, his top of the line status has been over taken by characters like Thor, who is a new character with the strength of a god.

The flaw here is that people cannot relate as much to the more powerful characters get. How many of us can really relate to the god of thunder? Not anyone that I know of. Now who can relate to a character burdened by their personal struggle with their appearance?

What would be my solution to this over-population of heroes, dominating the American comics industry be? Honestly, I say slowly, creatively and systematically start eliminating super-heroes.

Have Batman finally throw in the towel, he's getting old anyways. Kill off heavy-hitters like Superman or Captain America and don't bring them back. Make them true heroes till the bitter end. And in the end, when the dust is settled, have 10 to 15 really well written titles limited to a select amount of super-heroes.

In the process, introduce some new titles with different concepts into the same continuity. Give a little push at expanding the fan base. It works in Japan, just look at the wide selection of successful manga that is available. It's plausible that it can work here.

If you want to see what a world without super-heroes might be like, check out "Watchmen" by Alan Moore. It's a great 12 issue series that explores the idea of a world minus super-heroes. The problem is its only 12 issues, then its back to a world of capes and godly powers. Like my friend Julia likes to say, "Where's the diversity?"

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safe, happy and complete. I love  
you. Happy Valentine's Day.  
-Love Terri.

Happy Valentine's Day Delta  
Zeta!

Love, Kate Zombeck ΔZ.

EMP:  
The most fabulous friends ever!  
Love you girls, Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Luv, Ash Boynes.

Liz,  
I had an awesome time last week-  
end and I miss you. You need to  
come back soon!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
-Tom.

Happy Valentine's Day D-Phi-E!  
Hope each and everyone of you  
finds that special someone!  
Love, Colleen ΔΦE.

Chris,  
"Ess Muss Sein." Chance and  
accident have single handedly  
created this great state of affairs  
to which I am still amazed ever  
happened, but am so very grate-  
ful for.

Love, Tara.

Happy Valentine's Day Cutie Pie  
Angel Face!  
You are my everything!  
Love, Nate.

Happy Valentine's Day Brothers  
of Phi Sigma Pi!

♥ Kerri.

Happy Heart Day Jamie  
Flanagan!

♥ Kerri.

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Love forever and always,  
Fuzzy Bunny.

Happy Valentine's Day to the  
members of NCA!

♥ Kerri.

Happy Valentine's Day Dan!  
Congrats on your new loss!

Happy Valentine's Day Mel!  
You're still my roommate.

♥ Jamie.

Happy Valentine's Day Chelsey,  
Guys suck, sorry Paul.

♥ Jamie.

I love The Jamie, even if she  
thinks boys suck,  
The Paul.

Happy Valentine's Day Tom,  
Don't worry, we'll drive you to  
the store.

♥ Jamie.

Happy Valentine's Day Jolly.  
Go Irish!

♥ Jamie.

Paul Anderson,  
I'm so happy you came into my  
life. No one has ever made me so  
happy. I can't wait until I get to  
walk down the aisle to start our  
life together. Happy Valentine's  
Day. You are the best fiance in the  
world.

Love, Jen.

Happy Hallmark Day Cindy,  
I love you very much,

♥ Kevin.

Maddie,  
"Last night on the Mass Pike, I  
fell in love with you,"

Love, Jason.

Love to my Commandos!!

♥ Kel

Jess,  
Thanks for putting up with me for  
a year (even though I don't know  
why you do!) Happy Valentine's  
Day! Love you!

♥ Austin.

Dave,  
You make my heart smile.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Anna.

Sue,  
You were the best thing to ever  
happen to me...but it's over.  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
Tim.

Anyone need a Valentine?  
Call me!

ΔZ Candi,  
Happy Valentine's Day

♥

Happy Valentine's Day to the  
Call! Especially Tina ♥ ♥

Emily,  
Hopefully this Valentine's Day  
won't be out the window like  
everything else!

-Mr. Wonderful.

## Golden Eagle wrestling continues to struggle at home

Bloomsburg 25, Clarion 15  
@ Tippin Gym on Feb. 4

125- Mike Sees(B) forfeit

133- Chris Lape(C) dec. Joe Hasseman(B) 5-2

141- Frank Edgar(C) dec. Brad Forbes(B) 10-3

149- George Hickman(B) maj. dec. Bart Wylie(C) 13-4

157- Chris Horning(C) wbf. Mark Piromattoi(B) 1:27

165- Jim Bertulis(B) dec. Marcus Surin(C) 6-0

174- Bryce Hasseman(B) forfeit

184- Chris Goings(C) dec. Jesse Hasseman(B) 7-6

197- Chad Hoare(B) dec. Charlie Cilinski(C) 6-0

HWT- Mike Spaid(B) dec. John Fager(C) 2-0

Clarion 3-9-1; 0-3 (EWL)

Bloomsburg 5-5; 1-2 (EWL)

Rider 22, Clarion 11  
@ Tippin Gym on Feb. 5

125- No Match

133- Tim Harner(R) dec. Chris Lape(C) 6-2

141- Frank Edgar(C) dec. Don Fisch(R) 7-3

149- Mike Palma(R) dec. Bart Wylie(C) 7-3

157- Chris Horning(C) tf. Dan Silberman(R) 16-0, 2:10

165- Marcus Surin(C) dec. Ryan Cunningham(R) 6-1

174- Sean Jenkins(R) dec. Chris Goings(C) 10-3

184- T.J. Morrison(R) forfeit

197- Jeff Black(R) maj. dec. Charlie Cilinski(C) 15-6

HWT- Tyler Rees(R) dec. John Fager(C) 8-5

Clarion 3-10-1

Rider 10-5

Pittsburgh 31, Clarion 6  
@ Tippin Gym on Feb. 8

125- Zach Bowman(P) forfeit

133- Drew Headlee(P) m. dec. Chris Lape(C) 10-2

141- Ron Tarquino(P) dec. Frank Edgar(C) 8-3

149- Mike Ciotni(P) dec. Bart Wylie(C) 9-4

157- Chris Horning(C) dec. Matt Kocher(P) 3-2

165- Marcus Surin(C) dec. Justin Nestor(P) 3-2

174- Zach Doll(P) forfeit

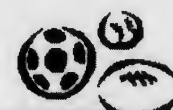
184- Keith Gavin(P) dec. Chris Goings(C) 8-2

197- Lou Thomas(P) dec. Charlie Cilinski(C) 10-4

HWT- Zach Sheaffer(P) dec. John Fager(C) 8-2

Clarion 3-11-1; 0-4 (EWL)

Pittsburgh 7-6-0; 3-1 (EWL)



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



2/10/05

### Bowling Results Wk #2

#### 2/3 Thursday

Red. Rampage 1016	Toona 898
Striking Turkey 927	Elkins Lodges 804
Turkey Hunters 1018	The Randoms 1006
The Lebowski's 1019	Adams Apples 887

#### 2/2 Wednesday

Sigma Pi 990	Sig Pi/D Phi E 948
Delta Zeta 916	2nd Ave. Allstar 727
Druken Steeler 921	Halfast 778
Camel Toes 1138	Rolling Pins 956
Silkey Smooth 1084	Grun. Grabbers 968
After. Delight 864	Team Matrix 846
Rockstars 986	A-Team 873
Ford Perry 1026	Save Our City 916
Thunder Strike 974	Slow Learners 849

#### 2/1 Tuesday

The Ligers 814	Gr. Girls & Co. 765
Slippery Toed 987	Mighty Drunks 797
Team Spliffs 921	Old Spice 831
We Suck 1001	Good Guys 712
The Hookers 1025	B. Bazooka Joe 881
The O's 1198	The No Names 818
Holy Rollers 967	Pin Pals 863
Goonies 899	Kinder. Cops F
Your Fine 953	BYE

\*Please double-check your scores and results to ensure accurate reporting. Remember to turn your score sheets in even if you lose. Total pins will determine your handicap for the final tournament!

### Floor Hockey results

#### 2/7 Monday

Team Vengeance	Puck U 8-4
Wannabees/Crusifierz	TIED 5-5
Slap This	Team America 9-7
Team Net Crushers	Strikers (Postponed)

#### 2/3 Thursday

Team Vengeance	Regulators 4-3
Puck U	Wannabees 11-1
Porch Monkeys	Killer Waves 4-3
Team Net Crushers	Team America (default)

### Upcoming Events:

#### Backgammon

#### Euchre

#### 3 on 3 Volleyball Chess

#### Outdoor Recreation

Cross Country skis, inner-tubes, and sled rental packages now available. Enjoy the snow before it's too late!!

\*\*Recent changes to the CUP web server may have caused problems with or prohibited on-line registration for Intramural activities. Please check the weekly schedules for each sport to make sure your team is listed. Weekly results will not be posted on-line until all problems have been resolved. Sorry for any inconvenience. Issues will be resolved soon!!!

### 5 on 5 Basketball results

#### 2/8 Men

Out of Shape	Livid 47-42
All Starz	The Clinic 40-35
Dem Boys	Crusaders 42-18
Dream Team	407B 58-44

#### 2/8 Women

Sweet Things	Napoleon Dynamite 50-19
Merged	Caulfield's Crew 24-20

#### 2/7 Men

AT&T	Snipers 45-41
72 B	Wolvez 37-33
Bookochy	The Turds 44-41

#### 2/3 Men

Dream Team	407 B 67-35
Out of Shape	The Clinic 45-35
Crusaders	All Starz F

#### 2/2 Men

407B	Scott Kanvin's Team 42-41
B. Snatchers	72 B Forfeit
Snipers	FCVC 46-36
AT & T L D	Wolvez 42-28

#### 2/2 Women

Sweet Things	Soccer Balls Forfeit
Warriors	Napoleon Dynamite 35-14

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## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles flyin' high in the PSAC-West

by Pat Muldowney  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

It was the same old story for the men's basketball team Monday night at Tippin Gymnasium against the Shippensburg Red Raiders, knocking off the team that had been tied with them for second place in the PSAC-West, 64-57. The win takes Clarion to an 11-0 record at home this season, and is their fourth win in a row.

Terrance Vaughns led the Golden Eagles in scoring with 17 points, an offensive explosion that the Clarion faithful had been waiting for all season. Ryan Wells added 14 points and 13 rebounds, yet again another double-double for the reigning PSAC West Player of the Week.

We've all come to expect those sort of performances from the Clarion regulars, but it was the performance of sophomore Chris Buchanan that turned the tide of the ballgame late in the first half. With a surprising 7 points in the half, well spelling Michael Clarke who was on the bench in foul trou-

ble, Buchanan showed the true depth that the Golden Eagles have on the bench.

Shippensburg led by Chuck Davis who poured in 25 points, and was really their lone offensive weapon down the stretch. Todd Johnson was the only other Red Raider to reach double figures, with 10 points.

The game marked the end of four home games in just 10 days for the Golden Eagles. In this home stand Clarion managed to climb to sole possession of second place in the PSAC West, a conference in which they were predicted to finish only fourth in preseason polls. Clarion is now 15-6 overall, and 5-2 in PSAC West play.

The Golden Eagles have had to fight for everything that they have gotten this season, whether it was injuries or their extremely tough schedule holding them back, Coach Richter's men just wouldn't give up.

Clarion now has control of their own destiny, it is up to them to win games, not to sit at home hoping some else has lost in order to find themselves in the PSAC tournament.



Joe Lodanosky/The Clarion Call  
The Golden Eagles just beat the four best teams in the West, in the friendly confines of Tippin Gym.

## Eagles fly past LHU 80-55

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

After falling to Shippensburg, for their first loss in conference play, the Clarion women's team traveled down Interstate 80 to square off the Lady Bald Eagles of Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles made themselves right at home in the Thomas Fieldhouse and apparently it wasn't warm enough for their liking?

Clarion's scorching 57.1 percent from the field warmed things up quite nicely.

The Golden Eagles' big guns were on target. Senior Heather Cigich made a statement after the Shippensburg loss by going off for 22 points and 11 rebounds.

If Cigich is lightning, then Shay Godwin is most certainly thunder, scoring 19 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

Not to be outdone by her fellow seniors, the sharp shooting

Amelia Harris knocked down three triples on her way to 17 points.

After Monday night's loss to the Red Raiders, many question their defense, but many of those questions were answered last night.

The Golden Eagles forced 22 turnovers, 16 of them coming by way of the steal.

Junior Melba Melton led the Golden Eagles in department, with five steals, while scoring 10 points and dishing out 10 assists.

The transition game, started by one of Clarion's best defensive efforts of the year, resulted in 22 Golden Eagle points. Lock Haven was only able to put up eight points while on the run.

The Bald Eagles were hanging around trailing only 20 to 11, but a steal by senior Tiffany Peacock and Harris layup sparked a 10 to four Clarion, which gave the Golden Eagles a 30 to 15 lead.

See "Hoops" on page 18.

## Ryan Wells PSAC player of the year?

Fifth in scoring in the PSAC with 17.2 points per game.

Fifth in rebounding in the PSAC with 8.2 boards per game.

13th in the conference in field goal percentage, shooting 51.8% from the floor.

12th in steals, with 1.75 per game.

Led Clarion in both scoring and rebounding 12 times.

Eight double-doubles this season.

Team high 35 points at Mansfield.

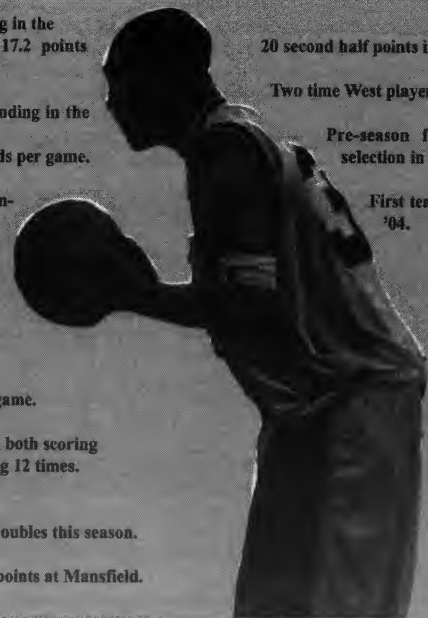
20 second half points in win over Edinboro.

Two time West player of the week in '04-'05.

Pre-season first team PSAC-West selection in '04-'05.

First team West selection in '03-'04.

Did anyone mention that he is 6'2" playing power forward in a league that is loaded with division I and Junior College transfers?



## THE CLARION CALL

## Faculty and students upset over budget

Part 1: Just the facts  
by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

Students and faculty are concerned about the quality of education due to budget cuts. The State System of Higher Education's (SSHE) allocation formula forced Clarion University to cut the equivalent of 15 temporary faculty positions for the 2005-2006 school year.

President Grunenwald has pro-

**"I learned that my department will be losing another 1/4 [time] position next year."**  
-Eleanor ter Horst

the money they received from tuition and we, the state system, would redistribute it."

The new allocation formula allows universities to keep the money they receive from tuition. The state system now distributes the state appropriations according to three main factors: 1) enrollment, 2) number of students in certain programs and 3) number of buildings and square footage of academic buildings on campus.

"The formula recognizes that different academic programs cost more to operate than others," explained Gluck. "For instance, it costs more to educate a chemistry major than it does to educate an English major."

The State System gave Clarion an increase of 1.6 percent in state appropriations. However, according to Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance, Clarion will see a decrease in funding totaling about \$900,000 next year. This is primarily because even though the average percent of money received from tuition for the state

**"It is very important for people to understand that it is not the president or even the chancellor who is at fault here."**

-Dr. Linda Nolan

posed to make larger classes, offer fewer sections and avoid paying benefits to temporary faculty by hiring them at less than full time, said Eleanor ter Horst, tenure-track professor of modern languages in her letter to President Grunenwald after he announced the cuts.

According to Colleen McAleer, local APSCUF President for CUP, President Grunenwald is not to blame.

"[Clarion is] getting less money from the state," said McAleer.

Many say the new allocation formula is to blame.

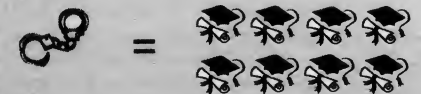
Phase I of the allocation formula took effect during the 2003-2004 school year. The 2005-2006 school year will mark the third and final phase of the formula.

According to Tom Gluck, director of communication at SSHE, universities get money from two sources, the state and tuition. Sixty-two percent of funding comes from tuition and 39 percent comes from the state.

"In the old system," said Gluck, "the universities would send us

## The Cost of "Saving" on Higher Education?

■ **Prisoners v. Students:** The state budget allots roughly \$32,000/year to the Department of Corrections for each prisoner and \$4,240/year (via appropriations) to the PASSHE for each full-time equivalent student.



■ **Third-most expensive:** Pennsylvania's public colleges and universities possess the third most expensive tuition in the nation. Four-year college tuition is 69 percent above the national average.

■ **Tuition faster than inflation:** In 1983-84, tuition was \$1,480/year. In 2004-05, this would equal \$2,700, however, the tuition was \$4,810/year.

Information provided by the Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculties.

president or even the chancellor who is at fault here," said Nolan.

According to Nolan, there are three options to bring money that would decrease budget and position cuts. They are, 1) increase sales tax, 2) redirect state lottery funds to the universities or 3) raise tuition.

"The governor doesn't raise the sales tax, so he looks like a hero - and the people re-elect him," said Nolan. "It is then the university's responsibility. The president could raise the tuition or he could try to cut cost."

Some faculty at Clarion say that the president is doing a little of both.

"Every department was cut by five percent," said Dr. Sarah Bower, Dean of the College of Business Administration. "This is the second year in a row budgets have been cut."

"I learned that my department will be losing another 1/4 [time] position next year," said ter Horst, who also said that when a French professor in her department retired last year he was never replaced.

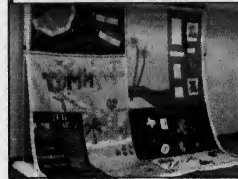
There were also rumors circulating in the communication department that their budget was cut from \$2.4 million to \$600,000.

According to Dr. Jim Pesek, former interim provost, the communication department did not start off with 2.4 million.

"Some departments suggested more money for temporary positions and some suggested money for replacements of professors that were on sabbatical. \$2.4 million represented the total value of [the communication department's] request for next year," said Dr. Pesek.

This is part one of a three-part series. If you have an angle that you would like for me to cover or some questions or concerns that you would like for me to investigate, please feel free to contact me by email at: s\_ljwiggins@clarion.edu. You can also call The Clarion Call office or write a letter to the editor. The number and address are listed on the left. Additional information can be found in the Free Press written by Eleanor ter Horst on page 11.

## AIDS and a "Survivor"



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World leader dead



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## NEWS

## AIDS Memorial Quilt, a somber lesson for CUP

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

"We are in the AIDS business at Clarion University long term. This disease is one that can affect all of us. It does affect all of us. Every one of us knows one person that has AIDS; we just don't know they have AIDS, and indeed one person in three that has AIDS doesn't know that he or she has AIDS. What an insidious disease. We can't deny it, and we haven't been able to stop it. So, today brings a kind of somber optimism," said Dr. Joseph Grunenwald Clarion University president.

On Monday, Feb. 14, at 10 a.m. in Level A of the Carlson Library, the Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance and Coalition, along with the Clarion University College of Business Administration, unveiled three sections of the National AIDS Memorial Quilt. The three panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt that were dedicated will remain on display at the Carlson Library until Friday, Feb. 18.

"Every common man has to understand and make a difference," quoted Dr. Nadine Rogers

from a song of her native Trinidad and Tobago. Dr. Nadine Rogers, a 1989 Clarion University graduate, was the keynote speaker at the AIDS Memorial Quilt Luncheon sponsored by the Clarion Rotary Club.

"I thought, what is this under-standup word? It's not a word, it's a made up word," said Rogers, "so then I stepped back, and I thought...knowledge really wasn't in use unless it's for an action...and that what we know isn't really important unless we do something about it."

In 1985 a long time San Francisco gay rights activist Cleve Jones and a group of complete strangers did do something about it. According to the AIDS Quilt Memorial website, [www.aidsquilt.org](http://www.aidsquilt.org), the small group gathered in a storefront window to construct a memorial to honor the lives taken by the deadliest epidemic in human history, the AIDS virus. The memorial was meant to honor those who had died of AIDS and to help people better understand the disease and its horrible repercussions.

"The last time the quilt was displayed on the National Mall in Washington D.C. it spanned 30



This AIDS Memorial quilt is on display on Level A of Carlson Library.

football fields and commemorated 82,000 American lives. The panels on the quilt are three feet by six feet," said Donna Woodman, the coalition coordinator for the Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance and Coalition. Over 44,000 panels made up the quilt when it was last displayed in Washington D.C. on Oct. 11, 1987.

With this great memorial in place, a sense of victory could

the AIDS epidemic by any one nation to date.

"In the United States alone 900,000 people are thought to be HIV positive and most don't know it," attested Dr. Rogers, "and each year 40,000 more people become HIV infected."

Of the 37 states that currently research and share HIV and AIDS information with the American public, Pennsylvania was one of the top 10 most affected states in the country.

According to Dr. Rogers as of 2003, 15,000 Pennsylvanians are estimated to be living with AIDS and since 1981 when the AIDS virus statistics were beginning to be taken 16,000 Pennsylvanians have died of AIDS. Also, in 2004 alone, \$63 million dollars was spent caring for people living with HIV and AIDS in Pennsylvania.

What may be the most startling fact to students of Clarion University is that, according to Jeff Curtis the program coordinator for the Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance and Coalition, "one out of every 92 college students in Pennsylvania is HIV positive."

See "Quilt" on page 4.

## Survivor star pays visit to Clarion

by Nick Gaio  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Lex Van Den Berghe, star of two seasons on the CBS hit show "Survivor", visited Clarion Tuesday night in level A of the library.

Van Den Berghe was a contestant in Africa where he lasted 38 out of 39 days and was also picked to be on the "Survivor" All Star season where some of the best contestants were asked back to compete against each other in Panama. There he was kicked off after 27 days.

Though Van Den Berghe was ready, willing, and even enjoyed talking about his experience on "Survivor" in Africa and the "Survivor" all stars, his main objective was geared towards raising awareness and doing his best to equip students with knowledge about AIDS.

He was brought to campus in part by the Northwest AIDS Alliance organization that specializes in raising awareness and helping out AIDS victims in anyway possible.

Van Den Berghe was a contestant on season three of "Survivor", which took place in Kenya, Africa. While there, he spent a few days working with a doctor in a clinic in one of the villages. This doctor specialized in helping HIV infected people.

"You think we have an AIDS problem here in America? It is so much more severe in Africa, it is a nightmare," said Van Den Berghe. He went on to say "a combination of what I saw in Africa, plus some personal experiences with family

members and friends that have been infected, gave me a real desire to try and do something about this."

The moment he returned to Santa Cruz, Calif. after his "Survivor" Africa show he immediately began working with a local group to help AIDS victims and raise awareness.

**"College students -  
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group that there is."  
-Van Den Berghe**

"College students like you guys are in the most at risk group that there is," said Van Den Berghe. He said that college students today are in a worst case scenario with this disease and the best weapon against this global epidemic is knowledge.

He said that students should really consider the statistics that are out there. "The thing that gets to me about this disease and the fact that it has infected so many people world wide is that it is completely preventable," said Van Den Berghe. He said the main problem is that people just are not educated enough about this disease.

He shared some actual statistics with the audience, such as that 40,000 people are diagnosed HIV positive every year and one half of that number are people under 25.

"That's you guys. That's your peers, your friends, and people

your age," he said, "and the scary thing is that two thirds of those people don't even know they are infected and they pass the virus on." He said students need to be really careful and keep themselves safe and healthy. He also said that women especially need to be safe because women are more at risk than men to be infected.

He also brought up a known statistic specifically about Pennsylvania. One in every 92 college students in PA are infected with the HIV virus.

Also, a part of the evening included a display of quilts brought by the Northwest AIDS Alliance group. These impressive quilts were more than eight feet long and five feet wide and displayed pictures and names of people that have died from the disease.

The Alliance group also brought pamphlets and other literature for students to take filled with information and statistics about the AIDS virus.

After a serious talk about AIDS, the mood turned to casual as Van Den Berghe talked about his family life and answered questions about the show "Survivor". He even showed the audience his two favorite tattoos that are on his stomach that were designed by his kids when they were four years old.

He said that if there was one thing that he wanted students to remember from the night is that AIDS is "everyone's" problem. And that we should all do what we can to be educated and make smart decisions when it comes to our bodies and our health.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

University police were dispatched to Nair Hall on Feb. 11 at about 12:30 a.m. to investigate items being thrown from the window of the 3rd floor. Anyone with information on this incident should contact Public Safety at (814) 393-2111.

A vehicle was stopped for driving on a sidewalk. Scott Mazurak, 21, of Hastings, Pa., was in possession of two syringes, a pipe containing cocaine, heroin stamps, eighteen baggies and two books of cigarette wrapping paper.

Public safety is investigating a bomb threat that was found on Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m. The threat was found on a bathroom stall in Still Hall. The threat is not specific to any campus building. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety at (814) 393-2111.

On Feb. 11, at about 1:55 a.m., University police received a report of a intoxicated male sitting in a vehicle in Lot Z. The driver was parked in a handicap space without the official decal. Justin Scott Mays, 20, of Brookville, Pa., did admit to consuming two beers and was found in possession of one half-full 12oz Bud Light bottle. Mays was cited for underage consumption and possession. The passenger, Patrick Staniski, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for underage consumption.

On Feb. 11, at about 3:30 a.m., University police saw a vehicle in Lot 5 driving with a burnt out head lamp. A passenger in the vehicle, Brady Pritchard, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa., did have the odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath. Pritchard was very uncooperative with the officer. Adam Skolnick, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a passenger, did admit to consuming 1 1/2 beers. Aaron Pyne, 19, of Newburg, Pa., a passenger, admitted to consuming 4 beers. Pyne and Skolnick failed the PBT. All three were cited for underage consumption.

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# Clarion University opens local PRSSA chapter

by Rick Sabella

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Communication students have several career options available after they graduate, but now there is a student organization designed to aid students interested in public relations. Clarion University students and faculty recently established a local chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA). To solidify the organization, Clarion PRSSA held its first meeting in G-83 Becker Hall last Thursday.

The meeting consisted of a brief introduction by the communication department's Dr. Andrew Lingwall, an address from PR professional Ellen Wein, and organizational details such as officer elections, setting dates and debating on the direction of Clarion PRSSA. The meeting also discussed and defined the

PRSSA.

"PRSSA is a junior organization to the senior, the Public Relations Society of America, they both are an organization

**"[PRSSA] is designed to help students interested in public relations meet professionals."**

-Ellen Wein

based on connections," said Wein, who has been a PRSSA member for 25 years and elected as Clarion PRSSA's professional adviser. "It is designed to help students interested in public relations meet professionals. Just say someone (in PRSSA) graduates from Clarion and moves to a distant city. PRSSA/PRSA acts as a common ground between two

people who don't know each other, but are both in the Public Relations field," she said.

And for some students, PRSSA is an answer to their requests to have an on-campus organization for public relations.

"Until last semester, I didn't even know that we offered any PR classes because I never heard about them," said Erin Dugan, a junior communication major, "I am interested in PRSSA because it's a great way to get involved in PR. The PRSSA can help to improve resumes, keep students updated in the PR field and to help them, hopefully, to get a job."

Clarion student Kerri Smayda agreed with Dugan.

"I think that PRSSA is a great opportunity to get to know your fellow students and network within the communication department." Said Smayda, "It is

also a great way to gain exposure to the professional world of public relations. I think that many students, and faculty alike, will find PRSSA to be a valuable asset on the Clarion campus."

According to Lingwall, who was elected as the PRSSA faculty adviser, furthering PR has been a priority of Clarion University and communication students for some time.

"When the Department of Communication first contacted me last year about the faculty position in public relations," said Lingwall, "one of their biggest priorities was to build the PR concentration and to complement it with a professional organization that students could use to learn about the PR field, network and make career connections. Since I had already founded a PRSSA chapter at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, I

knew about the benefits of PRSSA and how to go about starting a chapter."

Lingwall also said that the student-based support is there, too.

"What impresses me about the new Clarion chapter is the level of student enthusiasm. Students asked me about it all during fall semester, and at our first meeting we packed in about 35 students," said Lingwall, "and that's what's so important. These organizations live and die according to student interest, so student involvement is the key."

Clarion PRSSA is now attempting to get approval to become a registered student organization. Clarion PRSSA will meet again on Thursday, March 3, at 3:30 p.m. in G-83 Becker. PRSSA also has scheduled a trip to the Professional Development Day in Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 18.

## Dear Dr. Eagle,

**My roommate has been very concerned with her weight and has not been eating right lately. I think she might have an eating disorder, but I don't know how to help her.**

Signed,

Concerned Friend

Dear Concerned Friend,

Living with someone who has an eating disorder can be extremely stressful. If your roommate is not ready to accept her problem, trying to help her can be almost impossible. However, it is very important that you do try and help her. You must be very careful when you approach your roommate. Pick a time when you are feeling calm and both of you have plenty of time. Try and not create an uncomfortable situation, you do not want your roommate to feel as though they are being interrogated or accused.

Here are a few tips to remember when approaching someone you suspect has an eating disorder.

Avoid talking about food and weight; those are not the real issues. Do not ask what she has eaten today because they will either lie to make you happy (which causes them to feel worse) or tell the truth and risk hearing a lecture. Also you must never try and force them to eat.

Assure them that they are not alone and that you love them and want to help in any way that you can. Remind them that you are their friend and you are not there to take on the role as a therapist. You can also encourage them to seek help.

Do not comment on their weight or appearance. The person is already obsessed with their body; they don't need to hear any negative comments.

Do not blame the individual and do not get angry with them. Listen to them and do not be so quick to give opinions or advice. Just be there to let them vent their frustrations.

Finally, if you do suspect someone you know has an eating disorder, you must take action. If there are any signs of an emergency situation such as the person is blacking out, losing significant amounts of weight, sleeping all day, and/or expressing suicidal thoughts or attempts, then do not try to deal with the situation politely or gently. You need to contact someone who can give you the assistance and support you need to intervene.

Dr. Eagle is written by Laura Frost, of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, please contact her at s\_lfrost@clarion.edu



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Each square of the quilt is 6'3", which is the typical length and width of the size of a burial plot to bury an adult.

where I am choir director. The next thing I know Richard was standing right in front of me singing his lungs out," she said.

In 1999 Richard worked to get a section of the quilt to come to the Clearfield Area, a neighboring town of Curwensville.

"He was so happy that he could really share that with everybody and let everyone know how important that was and that he had it," said Brooke, "he wanted everyone to know how awful AIDS was."

While viewing the quilt, Piercey asked Mrs. Brooke to make his section of the quilt after he died.

"That was a very hard question for me to hear," said Brooke, "and I didn't answer him but I

think he knew that I couldn't say no."

One week later while in a car with his wife, Richard Piercey was involved in a car accident and died.

"It doesn't matter how you get it (AIDS) each one of them is the same. Some of them live a little longer than the other ones, some of them are so young they never had a chance," noted Brooke, "but what they all have in common is that each one of them was loved and gave love and are really missed."

Richard W. Piercey's section of the quilt is on display, along with the other sections dedicated in Monday's ceremony, in level A of the Carlson Library until Friday, Feb. 18, at 12:00 p.m.

# BEYOND CLARION

## Emotional funeral procession for slain ex-Lebanese leader

Associated Press  
by Bassem Mroue

Mourners holding banners saying "Syria Out!" crowded around the flag-draped coffin of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, and his family warned the pro-Damascus government to stay away Wednesday as hundreds of thousands of people turned his funeral into a spontaneous rally against Syria.

Along the funeral route through downtown Beirut, the Lebanese flag was hung from balconies and pictures were posted of Hariri, who was assassinated Monday by a massive car bomb that also killed 16 others.

Angry mourners shouted insults at Syrian President Bashar Assad to "remove your dogs from Beirut" -- a reference to Syrian intelligence agents, part of an overall contingent of 15,000 troops deployed here since 1976.

Suspensions over Syrian involvement in Hariri's death further

charged the atmosphere, and pressure mounted from abroad to find his killers, with Washington recalling its ambassador from Syria and the U.N. Security Council demanding justice.

**"His death is a great loss and leaves a gap that will take years to fill."**

-Merei Ibrahim

William Burns, an assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs who attended the funeral, renewed a call for Syria to withdraw its troops.

"Mr. Hariri's death should give -- in fact it must give -- renewed impetus to achieving a free, independent and sovereign Lebanon," Burns said after a meeting later in the day with Lebanese Foreign Minister Mahmoud Hammod. "And what that means is the

immediate and complete implementation of the U.N. security resolution 1559, and what that means is the complete and immediate withdrawal by Syria of all of its forces in Lebanon."

Washington accuses Syria of aiding anti-Israeli militants and supporting insurgents in Iraq. In a sign of Hariri's popularity and his ability to reach across Lebanon's often-volatile divisions, Sunni Muslim clerics, Druse leaders in white turbans and ordinary Lebanese Shiites and Christians all marched in the funeral. Hariri, credited with rebuilding post-civil war Lebanon, was a Sunni Arab.

Breaking with Islamic tradition, hundreds of weeping women waving white handkerchiefs joined men in the march.

Church bells rang loudly as the procession neared the towering Mohammed al-Amin Mosque in a central Beirut square, mixing with the chanting mourners, the drumbeat from a military band and the loud calls of Islamic prayers.

More than 200,000 people crowded into the square around



AP Photo/Khalid Mohammed

Former Prime Minister Hariri's coffin passes through an emotional crowd

the mosque, which Hariri built. It is also where the billionaire businessman, who was Lebanon's prime minister for 10 of the years since the end of the 1975-90 civil war, was buried after noonday prayers.

Grieving relatives, including his three sons, carried Hariri's coffin, draped in the Lebanese flag with its green tree symbolizing the country's forests, out of an ambu-

lance and through the crowd. Many scrambled to touch the casket as it passed; thousands of others chanted "there is no God but Allah."

"His death is a great loss and leaves a gap that will take years to fill," said Merei Ibrahim, an 18-year-old mechanic standing near the mosque and wearing a black headband in a sign of mourning.

## Woman charged in pet arson that killed her children

Associated Press  
by Joe Mandak

Investigators on Wednesday said they solved a nearly 15-year-old case in which a woman and her friend allegedly set the family pet on fire only to have the dog cause the home to be engulfed in flames, killing the woman's two toddlers.

Cold-case detectives didn't say exactly what broke the case against the mother, Tequilla Newsome, 34, and her friend, Lachan Russell, 29, who was 15 at the time. The detectives reinterviewed about 20 witnesses in the case and at least one offered more details in recent weeks, after becoming older, wiser and more religious, Cmdr. Maurita Bryant said.

Firefighters arrived at the Pittsburgh home around 2:30 a.m. on July 11, 1990, but could not

save Montelle Thornhill, 2, and Charita Thornhill, 3, who were inside.

Montelle was allergic to the dog, but his grandmother -- with whom the family lived -- refused to get rid of it, police said.

Newsome tried to shoo the dog from the home, but it wouldn't run away, Bryant said. Later, she took the dog to downtown Pittsburgh, but the animal found its way back to the house, several miles away. That's when, Bryant said, Newsome and Russell decided to douse the dog in kerosene and set it afire.

Newsome and Russell were jailed without bond Wednesday after being arraigned on a charge of criminal homicide. Police also plan to file charges of arson and reckless endangerment against the pair.

It wasn't immediately clear if they have attorneys.

## Woman pleads no contest for taking infant during house fire

Associated Press  
by MaryClaire Dale

A woman pleaded no contest Wednesday to charges that she kidnapped an infant during a 1997 house fire and raised the girl as her own for six years.

The plea from Carolyn Correa, though, does not fully solve the mystery of how the 10-day-old girl was secreted out a second-story window.

Correa, who has family ties to the baby's father, pleaded no contest to kidnapping, interfering with parental custody and conspiracy. But investigators have not named any co-conspirators; a prosecutor said only that Correa conspired with "unknown other individuals."

The crimes carry a 25- to 50-year prison term, but Correa's potential cooperation and psychiatric history could reduce her time. She told the judge

Wednesday she was on antidepressants.

"We will probably bring in some character witnesses to show what kind of a mother she was," defense lawyer George Zucker said. "Hopefully, we'll mitigate the sentence."

Philadelphia fire investigators found no human remains on the torched second floor and concluded that the fire had consumed 10-day-old Delimar Vera. They also ruled the fire accidental.

For the next six years, the captivating, dark-eyed girl was growing up with Correa just 20 miles away in Willingboro, N.J., attending private school and appearing as a child model in local advertisements.

In 2003, the two mothers crossed paths at a family party. The birth mother, Luz Ida Cuevas, said she instantly saw the girl's resemblance to herself and her own children, and schemed to take a lock

of her hair.

Cuevas never believed her child was dead, Assistant District Attorney Leslie Gomez said.

A few months later, DNA tests proved the child that Correa called Aaliyah belonged to Cuevas and her ex-husband Pedro Vera. Correa was eventually arrested, and the girl reunited with her parents and older siblings.

"Everything is fine," Cuevas said Wednesday, when asked about the girl.

She and Vera, once the subject of a national media blitz, have said little since selling the rights to their story to a Los Angeles-based movie producer.

The movie is expected to be filmed in either Philadelphia or Canada and air later this year on the Lifetime cable network, producer Larry A. Thompson said Wednesday. Both Vera and Cuevas and her children will get an amount in the low six figures.



# FBI wiretaps in Philadelphia corruption case

by Associated Press  
David Caruso

Federal prosecutors released transcripts Wednesday of more than 550 phone conversations secretly intercepted by the FBI during its investigation of public corruption in Philadelphia.

Almost all the calls were made on phones owned by Ronald A. White, a fund-raiser for Mayor John F. Street who died in November while awaiting trial on charges that he made payoffs to the city's treasurer in an attempt to influence government contracts.

The ex-treasurer, Corey Kemp, is scheduled to be tried next week on corruption charges, along with two executives at Commerce Bank, a millionaire Detroit businessman and White's mistress.

All are accused of participating in a scheme in which city contracts were allegedly traded for political contributions, gifts, favors and payments.

Street, who has not been charged

in the case, was recorded speaking to White at least three times, according to the transcripts.

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**-Dan Fee**

In one call, White asked for Street's help in arranging for a Chicago company, Loop Capital Markets, to receive a lucrative financial services contract. During the call, White told Street that Loop had been "helpful." He also reminded Street that he just arranged for \$50,000 in donations to his re-election campaign, and another \$17,000 for the

Democratic City Committee.

Street, in response, pledged to ask an aide to "see what's going on," but doesn't offer a solid promise to intervene.

In another call, the mayor and White talked about "selling" seats in the city's luxury box at Lincoln Financial Field to potential campaign donors for prices as high as \$20,000 each.

Street worried that the box, provided rent-free by the Philadelphia Eagles, had only 20 seats, not the 34 the mayor initially thought.

White ultimately raised \$388,000 in pledges for Street's campaign by selling seats to four Eagles games in 2003, mostly to executives at companies seeking city contracts, according to records also filed in the case Wednesday, Street's spokesman, Dan Fee, defended the use of the city's box for campaign fund-raising.

"It is completely legal for the city to host fund-raising events in

the box, and it is a practice that other mayors have used as well," Fee said.

During Street's 2003 re-election fight, his opponent, Sam Katz, ripped the mayor over his use of the seats, saying he was "taking the opportunity to exploit city assets for the gain of his campaign."

Prosecutors also filed documents with the court Wednesday detailing a \$40,000 loan Commerce Bank made to Street's son at a time when the bank was seeking city business.

"This is a VIP referral," a note attached to the loan application said. "The applicant is John Street's son, a candidate for mayor." It concluded by instructing bank administrators to forward the application directly to bank regional vice president Stephen Umbrell for approval.

Umbrell approved the loan, despite a warning from an underwriter that Sharif Street, a lawyer, appeared to be nearly \$1,000 short

of the money he needed for closing costs and had "weaknesses" in his credit report.

Fee said the loan played no role in city decision-making. When asked about the loan, Sharif Street had said he didn't believe he received special treatment, and had since repaid the balance. No charges have been filed against him.

Umbrell and fellow Commerce executive Glenn Holk are being tried with Kemp next week on charges that they gave the treasurer favorable treatment on a series of loans in exchange for help getting city business. Their attorneys have denied they took any actions to favor city officials in exchange for business.

The FBI bugged Street's office as part of the investigation, but the listening device was discovered by city police shortly after it was installed.

Street has denied any wrongdoing, but is expected to be called as a witness in Kemp's trial.

## Eight die in tragic plane crash in Colorado

by Associated Press  
Robert Weller

A small jet owned by electronics retailer Circuit City crashed in freezing drizzle Wednesday as it approached a southern Colorado airport, killing all eight people aboard, including four company employees.

Two witnesses told investigators they heard loud popping noises from the twin-jet Cessna Citation C-560 shortly before the crash at about 9 a.m., Pueblo County Sheriff Dan Corsentino said. The cause of the crash was unknown.

"I don't have any idea why it went down. It is just an unfortunate thing," sheriff's spokesman Steve Bryant said. A National Transportation Safety Board official was at the scene and a team of investigators was expected to arrive late Wednesday.

FAA spokesman Mike Fergus said the pilot was relying on the plane's instruments to make the Pueblo airport approach because of poor weather. The National Weather Service reported low clouds, fog and freezing drizzle with visibility of about six miles at the airport at the time. The temperature was 27 degrees.

In 1998, the FAA required operators of several Cessna models,

including the one that crashed Wednesday, to add a warning to their flight manuals that flying in freezing drizzle and other conditions, "may result in ice build-up on protected surfaces exceeding the capability of the ice protection

**"I don't have any idea why it went down. It is just an unfortunate thing."**

**-Steve Bryant**

system."

Aviation analyst John Nance said freezing drizzle is risky because it makes it easy for ice to form on the wings, which adds weight and can affect the plane's handling.

"You can overwhelm almost any airplane, even a 747 if you get into certain types of icing," said Nance, a pilot and author based in Seattle.

The victims included a pilot, co-pilot and six passengers, Corsentino said. The flight originated in Richmond, Va., home of Circuit City Stores Inc.

Fergus said Pueblo was the plane's destination, but

Corsentino said the aircraft was stopping to refuel before heading to Irvine, Calif.

Another company plane landed safely just before the crash; the model of that plane was not immediately available.

Paul Cyszcz, a professor emeritus of aviation and engineering at St. Louis University, said weather conditions could have changed quickly enough to affect the second plane but not the first.

The eight people aboard the aircraft that landed safely stood or sat in a lobby at the airport, many with sad expressions. None had any immediate comment.

Circuit City, the nation's No. 2 chain of consumer electronics stores, said four of the victims were company employees. The company said no executives were killed, but released no other details pending notification of next of kin.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with their loved ones during their time of need," Circuit City CEO W. Alan McCollough said in a statement.

The plane went down about five miles east of the airport, about 110 miles south of Denver, on sagebrush-dotted grassland between Pueblo and the Army's sprawling Pueblo Chemical Depot. A small



AP Photo/Ed Andriesski  
Federal and Pueblo County officials investigate the scene of the crash of a corporate jet owned by Circuit City where eight people were killed east of the Pueblo Colo., Airport on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

fire was quickly extinguished.

It was the fourth fatal crash of a small plane in Colorado in the past three months. A Nov. 28 crash in Montrose in southwestern Colorado killed three people, including the 14-year-old son of NBC Sports executive Dick

Ebersol. Authorities are investigating whether ice on the wings was to blame.

In December, two planes crashed a week apart at Centennial Airport in suburban Denver. Two people were killed in each crash.

## FEATURES

### Good friends and lasting friendships can be hard to find

by Amanda Everett  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Sometimes friendships can cause us to go through many trials and tribulations. From an early age, many people are encouraged to socialize and make friends. Some friendships are wonderful and can last for years and years, creating memories and bonds that feel as though they can never be destroyed. But sometimes, friendships can fall apart due to fights,

childhood, or the new roommate who ended up being your counterpart. Several people have made good friends at college simply because they happened to be paired up with a roommate they get along with. Friends like these seem to make it all worthwhile.

The qualities we look for in a friend vary. As kids, we probably weren't picky. Sometimes, the person who had the coolest Barbie or G.I. Joe would suffice.

Nowadays, we may look for

you can't believe them or rely on them?" said senior communication major Jamie Wilker.

"Having friends makes life easier. You have someone to talk to when you are sad, someone to go out with when you are happy and someone to just be there and listen when you need it." Wilker, a student from Cranberry Township, has known one of her best friends since she was eleven. "We have the same sense of humor." She said, noting the importance of having friends who can laugh with (or at) you.

"It's hard to trust people," said junior Emanuel Ryan, "I have maybe three people who I can call real friends. The rest are just acquaintances." Some of us may socialize with several people, but there are only a precious few that we can really call our true friends. Though friendships can be hard to sustain over the years, finding one or two friends that you can trust makes all the difference.

Friends are people who know us better than we know ourselves sometimes. "If we didn't have friends, life would be meaningless," said senior speech pathology major Jessica DeCarli-Orosa. It's nice to spend time with and hang out with people we care about like our friends. She says respect and honesty are what she looks for in a friend. Friendships can last a very long time with these components and DeCarli-Orosa has felt these benefits.

"You just know you have a good friend when you can be away from them for long periods of time and when you see each other again, it was like you were never apart."

Freshman Ian Hayes said he looks for someone who listens and isn't selfish.

"I hate when people are never there for you because they are wrapped up in themselves. That's just annoying." These can be contributing factors to the termination of a friendship. Hayes also said, "Being a liar is a good way to lose a friend too. You can't be friends with someone who doesn't tell you, or anyone else for that matter, the truth."

Not all friendships last. This is a reality we've all encountered at least once in our lives. Sometimes



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call  
Stanabelle Dixon-Williams (left) and Victoria Trower have been best friends for six years.

friendships can grow apart as they grow older. They may grow apart due to people finding other friends or because of other reasons. There are many reasons a friendship can run dry. Education major Julie Vance, a returning student with a 13-year old daughter said, "I have had many friendships that never worked out, but the worst was when I had a friend who was so jealous of me that we just couldn't get along." Jealousy is another thing that can hurt a friendship. It can create many complications in a friendship that can involve friends talking about other friends behind their back.

Losing friends and making friends, it's all really just a part of life. How we cope with the situations and move on is what defines us. So many times people get caught up in stupid situations, dramas, and issues that just serve to get in the way.

It's hard to make good friends, but Clarion students say when you have friends, respect them, be

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**-Ian Hayes**

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Julia Perry/The Clarion Call  
Laura Scullin (left) and Lynn Cvetic are roommates who have been good friends for three years.

disagreements, good times. Most of us are lucky if we have a friendship that has lasted more than a few years. It's just a fact; good friends are not easy to come by.

**"You just know you have a good friend when you can be away from them for long periods of time and when you see each other again, it was like you were never apart."**

**-Jessica DeCarli-Orosa**

But there are those precious few, the one we call our best since



# Dennis R. Watson talks about challenges facing black men

by Ashley E. Angle  
Assistant Features Editor

The words dynamic, uplifting, entertaining, energetic and encouraging can all be used to describe Dennis Rahim Watson. He has even been described as one of the country's best motivational speakers. Watson spoke in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at Clarion University on Feb. 15, as part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Series.

His speech, "Challenges Facing Black Men in the 21st:

Leadership, Mentorship, Success, and Empowerment," brought in a large, diverse crowd. Many members of an array of Clarion University's sororities and fraternities were in attendance. Fruit and cookies were provided to attendees. The Martin Luther

**"We need to come together and be the best we can be."**  
-Dennis Rahim Watson

King Jr. Committee, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Interfraternity Council sponsored the event.

Although Watson was kicked out of high school 37 times, he has been able to build a very extensive and impressive resume. He attended Harlem Preparatory School and numerous colleges, including New York University, Pace University and Forham University.

Watson is currently the president and C.E.O. of the National Black Youth Leadership Council and has spoken at over 200 colleges. Some of these schools include Yale,

Harvard, Cornell, Howard and UCLA.

Currently living in New York City, Watson is a father to four, two boys and two girls. He has been a motivational speaker for over 25 years. Los Angeles and Atlanta are only two of over 100 cities that have had a "Dennis Rahim Watson Day."

From the beginning of the program, Watson had everyone laughing. He started the night by saying he was going to keep it "short, sweet and to the point." Watson then took time to praise God and thank his mother.

"We need to come together and be the best we can be," Watson said.

Watson told stories of how his father taught him not to disrespect anyone and to speak to everyone, even if they don't speak to you. "What goes around comes around," said Watson.

Audience members were pulled from their seats in order to show examples and make points. Watson even discussed Motown music and how all the songs about women were positive. He even got the audience singing.

"We need substance to be successful in the 21st century," stated Watson.

He then went on to stress the importance of recognizing the levels of disrespect in America. This led into the challenges faced by African American men. Watson

named two specifically, staying alive and avoiding self-destructive behavior. Watson taught the audience how to survive and stay alive through the skits.

"It showed me how to look at things differently," said Martin Johnson, a junior communication major. "It gave me a clear outlook."

Other highlights included learning how much mothers actually affect and shape their children. Watson even demonstrated how a woman should be treated. He informed the audience that a woman should be the center of a man's world when he takes her out on a date. By walking through the audience, instead of just staying up front, Watson was able to get his points about shutting up and thinking across. "If you don't think, you will be in trouble," he said.

The audience was taught to overcome rejection, anger and racism. In tough situations they should be cool and be pleasant. Goals can include being successful and not racist or violent. According to Watson, everyone should think about how to bring America together as a family because until then, we can't talk to other countries about being united and at peace.

Sophomore accounting major, Cheyenne Patterson, said, "It inspired me to be a better person."

## Singers perform with Hamlish

by Sheena Zawacki  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What do Barbara Streisand, the movie "Three Men and a Baby" and The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra all have in common? Marvin Hamlish graced each of them with his musical talent. Several Clarion University singers were given the opportunity to perform with this accomplished composer.

Hamlish has won three Oscars, four Grammys, three Golden Globes, and one Tony award and his show *A Chorus Line* won the Pulitzer Prize.

He also was the Musical Director and arranger of Barbara Streisand's concert tour in 1994. Hamlish composed such Broadway shows as "They're Playing Our Song," "The Goodbye Girl," "Sweet Smell of Success" and "Imaginary Friends."

He also composed over 40 motion picture scores. As the Principal Pops Conductor for the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington D.C., as well as the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Hamlish is the first to hold the position with each.

He said, "Music can make a difference. There is a global nature to music, which has the potential to bring all people together. Music is truly an international language, and I hope to contribute by expanding this communication as much as I can."

Clarion University students Kristen Shakoske, Nina Hillwig, Autumn Kunselman, Adam Nguyen, Ryan Wade, Ardan O'Brien, Mike Smith, Lindsay Densmore and Richard Hurrelbrink all performed with

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-Ardan O'Brien

the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra and Hamlish in A Tribute to Irving Berlin last month at Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh.

They performed such pieces as "Annie Get Your Gun," "No Business Like Show Business" and "Easter Parade" although the show was primarily for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Hamlish also had a sing-a-long with the audience at the end of the evening. Smith claimed, "Marvin Hamlish is the John Madden of music."

O'Brien, a Clarion University singer, shared his experiences. "I've been in choir since I was a little kid, since elementary school. It's been a long time."

O'Brien has been involved with every band and choir ensemble that Clarion University has to offer, except the orchestra. He has a talent for music, and he has enjoyed performing for a long time. "I like making music. It's a real feeling of completion," said O'Brien.

He decided to perform in "A Tribute to Irving Berlin" because it helped him gain experience working with a professional level vocal group. Robert Paige coached the vocal ensemble, while Hamlish conducted the performance.

"Hamlish is a professional. Unfortunately we (the vocal ensemble) didn't work that closely with Marvin, but I could tell he enjoyed being there. He seems like an ingenious guy," said O'Brien.

The singers had to drive to Pittsburgh for several weekends prior to the performance, and also each week night before the opening night.

They not only had to spend time at rehearsals, but the singers also had to spend their own time getting familiar with the music outside of rehearsal time. Shakoske said, "I had a blast. It was a great experience, and it was an honor to be able to work with Hamlish. I really enjoyed it."

O'Brien enjoyed opening night the most. "Opening nights are always my favorite nights. It was something brand new, and a new experience."

O'Brien viewed this experience as rewarding because Clarion University was smaller than most of the other colleges represented at the performance. Singers from Carnegie Mellon and Slippery Rock University, among other colleges also performed.

Clarion University's comparatively smaller size did not affect the Clarion singers' performances. Dr. Henry Alviani certainly gave his choir students enough knowledge to succeed. O'Brien claimed, "My musical education served me well. I was just as prepared if not more prepared than other students from other schools. I thank our faculty for that."

The Clarion University singers who performed in "A Tribute to Irving Berlin," the faculty, Robert Paige, Marvin Hamlish, and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra all deserve a round of applause.

## What worries college students?

by Meghan Wetzel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Some people worry about several things when they are about to attend college. Going to college is a whole new experience in life. For some, it is a new freedom that could affect every decision you make for the rest of your life. Of course there is going to be fear and worry. But what exactly do new college students worry about?

One of the most common worries among prospective college students is the fear of being alone and not making any friends.

Clarion University offers a wide variety of activities and events that help students get to know each other and make new friends. These events include sports, co-curricular activities, entertainment events, clubs and organizations. One activity in particular occurs in the dorms, after students move into their new environments.

"It's really great to see how quickly students get to know each other and become friends," said Megan Rupert, a Wilkinson Hall R.A. Rupert has put together activities like these "icebreakers" and found great success with them.

Another big fear among new college students is that they will not be able to find their classes or they will get lost.

"I was stressing out about finding my classes before I came here," stated Mekel Harris, a freshman at Clarion.

Finding out where you need to go is not hard to do here at Clarion. New students attend orientation in the summertime and tour the campus to get familiar with their surroundings. Plus the campus is not very big, so going from one place to another is quite



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call

Sharia Jackson worried about finances when she first came to Clarion. Many college students like Jackson, worry how they are going to pay their way through school nowadays.

easy. There are maps available in most buildings on campus also, just in case a student would want to be prepared. Even if classes are easy to find, some students worry that their classes will be hard and they will not be able to keep up with the required work.

"I was definitely worried about my classes and what the professors expected of me," explained Breanna Gosch and Melissa Coglino. "I was afraid that classes would be harder than I expected," said Coglino.

Most professors at Clarion help students ease into the atmosphere of college life with a light workload to start off with. This way, students will not be hit with more than they can handle in a short period of time.

Students can also get in touch with their professors at certain times, which the professors make sure their students know exactly what times, where and in what way they can be contacted. Professors also tend to make things a little easier on freshmen because they are so new and do

not know what to do a lot of the time.

The transition from high school to college is not as difficult as some may think. Professors help in many ways to make things as easy as they can for new students and resources are made readily available for anyone who is nervous about their new life here.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 17 - 19

■ Gemmell Movie: "Bridget Jones" @ 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17

■ Women United: "Behind Every Black Man There's a Stronger Black Woman, 146 Gemmell @ 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

■ BSU-Mary Kay Social 250-252 Gemmell @ 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 21

■ UAB Black History Bowl, Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room @ 7 pm

■ Black History Month Jeopardy, Multi-Cultural Center @ 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

■ UAB presents Coral and Mike from "Real World" and "Road Rules" @ 8 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

■ Kappa Alpha Psi: Keeping Warm with Kappa Alpha Psi, Upstairs Gemmell Rotunda @ 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

■ "Bat Boy" The Musical, Marwick Boyd Auditorium @ 8 p.m.

■ Zeta Phi Beta, Z-Hope, 248 Gemmell @ 7 p.m.

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# The real world can be a scary place for college graduates

by Becky Hildebrand  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Ergophobia- fear of work. Hypoglycophobia- fear of responsibility. Kakorrhaphiophobia- fear of failure and Metathesiophobia- fear of changes.

These are just a few common fears that students experience as they advance through life and the threat of the "real" world draws closer and closer. For many, college is the time of their life and they think that four years will go on forever. But as those four years dwindle down to two and one, anxiety sets in and they are left facing their fears of the future and the unknown.

When you start your freshman year, the awaiting four years seem like they will go on forever. Before you know it, you're in your senior year reminiscing about that very first semester. The last four years just flew right by. Going out into the real world and becoming a real "adult" is a really scary thought. Knowing that nothing is ever certain and that the future holds so many indefinite possibilities is enough to drive anyone crazy and long for four more college years.

A lot of students' fears are about not being able to find a job once they finally obtain their well earned degrees. They're worried about ending up working in jobs that don't require a specialized degree or jobs that they are more than overqualified for. Most students are also graduating with thousands of dollars worth of student loans to pay back and fear of not being able to pay those off is enough to drive a person nuts.

"I worry about having a job, money and balancing a checkbook," said Angela Matotek, junior communication major. "The most fearful and worrying thing is going to school for four years and then getting out and never getting a good job in my field of study," added Matotek.

Others worry about being on their own for the first time ever. The last four years have been full of semi-freedom. Most students still look to their parents for support, morally and financially, and have been surrounded by friends and professors who are always ready and willing to help them out. They feel that when they fall down, they'll be the only ones who can help them get back up. Being on your own and not know-

ing who to turn to help you out of a jam is frightening.

"My biggest fear of the real world is that there will be no one to fall back on anymore, no one to help you back up on your horse," said Josh Long, sophomore Biology major.

Still others just fear that they won't be able to obtain their ultimate goals. Some dream of finding their one true love, settling down and raising a family. Others dream of climbing up the ladder of success within the business world. No one likes to think that what they have hoped, wished and worked so hard for won't be fulfilled.

"I guess my biggest fear would be not achieving my dreams. I know what I want to do once I graduate and the thought of that not happening is sad. I also want to find that special someone. I worry a lot about never finding my true love," said Jen Shedder, junior communication major.

When you get faced with fears of life after college, it's important to remember that everyone else is experiencing the same fears. While everyone's dreams and goals may differ, everyone is worried that they won't be able to ful-



Photo Courtesy of Dan Edington

Many college graduates dread going out into the real world.

fill what they are striving for. Also remember that no one is ever completely on his/her own. Bosses, co-workers and friends will be around to give advice and lend assistance. Graduating and entering the "real world" is an inevitable chapter that every college student must face at some point in their life. Don't think of the future as some scary monster that is waiting to swallow you

whole. Ease your mind and fears by thinking of all the future's unknowns as exciting challenges, with infinite possibilities, that you can face head on.

Just like your first semester in college, you are given a chance to start anew and reinvent yourselves. Again, remember that everyone worries and drives themselves crazy thinking about becoming an "adult."

## OPINION

### The answer to all your problems is relatively simple

From the  
Editor's Desk

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor



We read our horoscopes, we look through quote books and we tear off a sheet of our one-advice-a-day calendars looking for the answers to our everyday questions. We search and search and search for something that will pull the string on that imaginary light hovering over our heads and everything in life will make sense again.

Well, your wait is over. I have found it, the answer to all your problems.

This is my senior year, the final step. I knew it was going to be ridiculously crazy with everything that I took on this year. The organizations, school work and the infamous job hunt are all present in my senior year stress kit. My father knew this as well, and he knew that when it comes down to it, I'm the biggest stress ball on the face of the earth when I get overwhelmed.

That's why at the beginning of the year, as I was about to drive off to my final first day of school, my father told me this:

"Tara, you have to remember two things and two things only as you begin this year. One, don't sweat the small stuff, and two, it's all small stuff."

And I cried.

Pretty much because that is what I do when I feel any emotion whatsoever, but more importantly, and philosophically, he's right. It's that simple.

Go ahead, try it in any aspect of your life and it works every time.

Got that huge law test tomorrow? The test that makes it impossible to enter the room without doubt crouching over your shoulder. Fine, it's just another test that you'll study for and you'll take and you just remember not to sweat the small stuff...

Got to pay off that debt that is breath-

*"I have spent so many years now wasting my energy by stressing and worrying about things that will just be okay if I relax."*  
-Tara Harrington

ing down your neck? Alright, well, if you do this and that and save some cash here and there, yeah, that'll work and you'll get by.

Or in my case, "Wow, I'm going to graduate in less than four months and haven't a clue what I'm going to do yet." Okay, just get your butt into your adviser's office and get on it, that's all.

I have spent so many years now wasting my energy by stressing and worrying about things that will just be okay if I relax.

The "screw it all" approach doesn't work; you're the only one who gets screwed over in the end. The "stress-about-it-until-you-get-an-ulcer" approach just leaves you tired and unable to eat oranges.

So, I pass the best advice I have ever gotten onto you. It is fool-proof and has a lifetime guarantee. Life is so simple if you just remember not to sweat the small stuff...and that it is all small stuff.



### The Wal-mart of Academia

The Free Press

by Dr. Eleanor ter Horst

I thought that things could not get any worse in my department after the number of temporary faculty were cut drastically last year: one tenure-track faculty member in French retired and was not replaced, and I received no replacement for my sabbatical. As a result, we were down by almost 1/3 of our faculty (five positions instead of seven). To help out my department during what I thought was temporarily a bad time, I decided to take a semester instead of a year sabbatical. Now, I learn that we will lose another 1/4 position next year, when the full-time temporary position in French and German that we've had for six years (following another faculty retirement) becomes 3/4 time. These cuts have jeopardized our German and French programs. We have had to offer fewer sections of courses, particularly in the elementary language sequence, and my plans to revive the German major (through a distance education exchange with Edinboro and Slippery Rock Universities) have been put on hold.

This situation is not unique to my department. In fact, it is happening all over the university, as temporary faculty positions are being cut. The effects are particularly acute in small programs such as mine that rely on temporary faculty members to teach crucial courses, but virtually every department in this university has been affected. Students have surely noticed that they have trouble getting into the courses that they need for their majors or general education requirements, and that they often find themselves in large classes of 100 or more students. The situation is not likely to improve, but only to get worse with more anticipated budget cuts. At this point, I feel we cannot endure any more of these cuts and we (students and faculty) must take some action to stop our academic programs from being destroyed.

Clarion University is rapidly becoming the Wal-Mart of academia, offering a cheapened academic experience while exploiting the very students it is supposed to serve and the professors without whom the university could not exist. Scarcity of funds has been held out as an explanation for these cuts. Clarion University's budget situation is indeed

serious. This year, the university received a cut of \$900,000 in funding, and a similar cut is anticipated for the coming academic year. In order to balance the budget, our President, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, has ordered a 2/3 reduction in the funding for temporary faculty hiring. Sadly, the cuts for Clarion University come at a time when Pennsylvania's funding for State System Universities has actually increased. At the same time, a new funding formula distributes the money unevenly, so that some universities get an increase while others get less money.

Another problem is that a relatively large percentage of state money goes for salary increases for top State System administrators, leaving less available for education. The Board of Governors recently approved a 5.2 percent salary increase for the chancellor and vice chancellors of the State System, as well as several university presidents. At Clarion, our president's salary increase is 2.6 percent. We need to ask why so much of the State System funding goes towards raises for administrators, while the universities must keep cutting their academic programs.

With this reduction in funding from the State System, a partial solution might be to raise private money for academics. Apart from scholarships for students, the Clarion University Foundation has not focused its efforts on the academic component of the university, but rather on new buildings. In fact, last year the Foundation raised money for a new building for itself. At this rate, we will have lots of empty, beautiful buildings with no students or faculty. If the Foundation can raise money for itself, why can't it raise money for academics? I think that some alumni would be willing to contribute towards improving the academic experience for current students, perhaps by funding faculty positions. Given the current budget crisis, we should at least consider this possibility.

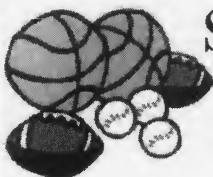
As a result of the funding cuts, our president has proposed to make larger classes, offer fewer sections and avoid paying benefits to temporary faculty by hiring them at less than full time. It's clear that larger classes and fewer

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#### Correction:

Employees who are part of the SCUPA bargaining unit have not had a raise since July 1, 2003. The date was incorrect in the Feb. 10 issue of *The Call*. The Clarion Call regrets the error.



## We don't live in very historical times

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

In November of 2004, half the staff at the paper journeyed down to Nashville, Tennessee, for a fun lovin' conference. It was chock full of sessions that, personally, wound up boring me, but what can you do. I went to Hooters for the first time, and then went to a club where they had penny beer (the ticket girl had me wait while she popped her birth control pill; and here I was thinking Southern girls were more reserved). It doesn't take much to amuse me. Honestly.

Anyway, I ended up arriving later than the rest of the staff for a variety of reasons (one, I signed on late and, two, I had a test, anyway), so I didn't fly. I drove down with the paper's faculty adviser, Mary Beth, and her husband, Adam. It was during the drive that something caught my eye.

While driving down I-65 South, I saw a familiar brown sign: Lincoln's Birthplace, Exit 2 miles. I and the people with whom I rode passed the sign without comment—the Beatles were on the stereo, after all; now we're talking history—but I got to thinking; the affliction of someone who grew up without many friends.

How important is history? Sure, we teach it in school and we have the obligatory amount of national holidays—President's Day, Independence Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Lincoln's Birthday—but does it really matter? Is high school history like trigonometry, a subject the teacher tends to shove at you, not because you'll need it in your everyday life, but because they can't think of anything else for you to do?

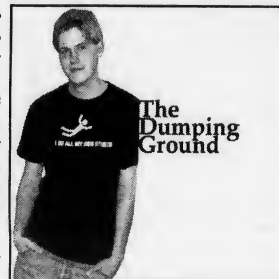
How important is history to us (I mean Americans, but there are other places with histories—probably)? Can more than five people (not counting history fanatics) give a general summary of something like the Teapot Dome Affair, the origins of the Statue of Liberty (hint: it's from the people that gave us "Freedom" Fries, nudge-

nudge, wink-wink), or gee-golly-goshes, when a handful of farmers and plantation owners became the Fathers of our country? Or are we merely stuck with landmarks now; dry bits of land that yell out: Hey! People lived and important events went down before we were born!

While in high school, shortly after the 2000 election fiasco, I worried that I would live in uninteresting times. C'mon, compared to our Baby Boomer parents, we had nothing. We're not Generation X; we're the Intermission Generation. They had Vietnam. We had Desert Storm. They had the Civil Rights movement. We had Bill Gates become iconic. See what I mean? The short list I compiled of historical events in my life (at that time; remember, this was pre-9/11) was of the sort that I could list them on my fingers and still have some left over: fall of the USSR/Berlin Wall, 2000 Election, Iran-Contra. Boring, boring stuff.

This sort of thing still depresses me. I love history, but most don't. Most aren't even aware of it. The history is the past. The past is dead. Ipso facto, history is dead. I don't honestly believe this. I don't believe history is reserved for textbooks, museums and boring landmarks. History is a tool; we use it. It is important to us. We'll be forced to repeat the idiotic screw ups of the past if we ever forget that."

-Paul Anderson



The Dumping Ground

## Is that the best you've got?

by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I have to admit, I've been waiting to rant about this for a year. And yes, I realize I rant every week, but this is a subject that has been heating up in the oven and is now ready to be devoured: The Super Bowl. I was tempted to write about it last week, but I didn't know which would get more

attention, the big game having just happened, or upcoming Valentine's Day. Since Valentine's Day was, well, just Valentine's Day, I want to talk about The Super Bowl.

Wow. Just wow. I remember saying "wow" in regards to last year's fiasco, but this year it's a different kind of wow. It's a wow of apathy. I was wondering what kind of treat we were in for this year and how the event could still be entertaining after all of the FCC insanity we've seen over the last 12 months. My anticipation for this year's game was sort of a morbid curiosity. I was wondering how commercials could be funny and the halftime show could be interesting... after everything else in the media has been so watered-down lately.

What does it tell you when the grittiest drama we've had since Super Bowl XXXVIII was last year's presidential election? It's ironic how the government and its agencies responsible for clamping down on entertainment all year are the same ones who provided us with the most headache-inducing and mudslinging race in recent memory.

But getting back to the game, I was sorely disappointed. Granted, most of me was expecting it to be lukewarm and rather tame. As game day neared, though, there was still a glimmer of hope that ad agencies and Ameriquiest Mortgage would come through with a night of amusing-yet-clean TV spots, and a good halftime show with minimal "wardrobe malfunctions."

All we got was tame commercials and a halftime show that was, frankly, pretty boring. I like Paul McCartney, don't get me wrong, but could they have done any more of a 180 after last year's show? Could they have not made it so painfully obvious that they were going in a different direction? Could they have put someone

else on stage with McCartney for a song? And why couldn't they let "Hey Jude" run its usual 15-minute length? I didn't get my "Na Na" fix for the night.

The most interesting parts of the performance were Paul giving away his bass to an audience member (which was either immediately torn apart in jealous rage or confiscated by security) and switching to piano.

Paul McCartney was mildly enjoyable and even tasteful. That's a rare word these days. But the show could've used something... extra. Maybe Paul could have borrowed Burt Reynolds and the dancing, talking bear from the Kinko's commercial.

And speaking of commercials, as a communication major, this year's game gave me extra incentive to stay away from the advertising field in its current state. It seems like once the FCC slapped the advertising machine with some actual regulations, it was at a loss for decent Super Bowl ads. It was like stealing Popeye's spinach, He-Man's Sword of Power, or giving Superman a kryptonite enema. The ad agencies were defenseless against this masterful onslaught by the FCC and did nothing in retaliation.

I like to think I have at least one or two creative bones in my body, but I don't consider myself capable of producing million s per minute TV ads... that is, until now. Is this the best we can do? The FCC takes away our Jerry Springer inspirations for commercials, and we produce spots about Abraham Lincoln French Fries? Let me say that again. Abraham. Lincoln. French. Fries. No wonder the rest of the world laughs at us.

Maybe we did need a wake-up call after last year's game and Janet's first foray into live-all-over-the-world nudity, but is this where we're taking things instead, into absolute lethargy? The NFL had better stop assuming everyone wants to watch the Super Bowl, because if this shameful presentation of half-hearted effort becomes a yearly occurrence, they can expect more people to change channels when the excitement of the game breaks every 30 seconds for the excitement of overpaid merchants peddling their wares.

## Negative Space



"It seems like once the FCC slapped the advertising machine with some actual regulations, that they were at a loss for decent Super Bowl ads."

-Austin Kokel

## CALL ON YOU

by Leah Schumacher

"What was your Valentine's Day like this year?"



ASHLEY WYNKOOP  
SENIOR, COMMUNICATION

"I had a hot date with three other fine ladies."

MATT DONOFRIO  
SENIOR, COMMUNICATION

"It was magical."



DEREK PUCHALSKY  
SENIOR, INFORMATION SYSTEMS

"It was rainy and dreary, and I missed out on spending time with my girlfriend."



ANDE PORTER  
SENIOR, INFORMATION SYSTEMS

"I was eager to show off my pink shirt."



ALEX MEYERS  
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION

"Valentine's Day sucks. But I survived it."

THERESA BAUTTI  
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION

"It was probably the best Valentine's yet—but I spent way too much money."



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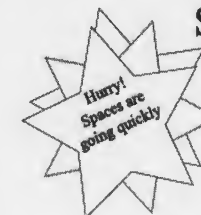
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They realize they are being misled when the temporary faculty who frequently teach their classes have no commitment to the university or its programs because they are not being compensated decently.

How can we expect students to be honest and to devote themselves to their studies when they know that the university is fundamentally dishonest in promising them a quality education?

There is no easy solution to Clarion's budget woes, but the remedies proposed so far are unacceptable. Cutting the funding for temporary hires by 2/3 will kill our academic programs and hinder students' progress towards their degrees.

I believe that we need to lobby for adequate funding for the university from the State System, and that we also need to look at ways that the university can raise more money for academics. My hope is that this article will generate discussion among students, faculty, administrators and staff, who should in turn feel free to voice their opinions and ideas about this issue.

The author is a professor in the department of modern languages.

### "Free Press" from page 11.

courses contribute to a decline in academic quality. It's also true that trying to hire faculty without offering them full-time salaries and benefits will degrade the quality of education here, presuming we can even find enough people to fill these underpaid positions. How many people with M.A.s or Ph.D.s are willing to come to Clarion, work for sub-standard pay and without benefits, with no hope of attaining full-time status?

There are also some ethical issues to consider here. Even if this administration would like to eliminate any discussion of ethics and focus instead on the bottom line, we continue to expect some academic integrity of our students. We ask them to do their best work and not to plagiarize or cheat.

At the same time, students realize that they are being cheated and misled when they are forced into large classes where they have no personal contact with professors. They realize they are being misled when they are told that they can graduate in 4 years, but then the courses that they need to graduate are not available.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Vaginas speak out; Clarion presents Vagina Monologues

by Lindsay McCall  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Laughter was a big part of the night, mixed with all the other emotions that the powerful participants of "The Vagina Monologues" drew out of the crowd. With a brilliant array of hilarious antics about what being a "woman" is all about and the strong message portrayed about stopping abuse and violence toward women viewing "The Vagina Monologues" would be a night well spent for anyone, male or female.

A spectator can easily see the time, practice, effort and dedica-

tion put into the production. The energy given off by the performers filtered through the crowd, and, for the duration of the show, it seemed as though everyone was in sync. As a woman, I feel that you walk out of Hart Chapel with a new sense of self and full of power, just simply liberated.

This was my second year going to see the monologues and even though I knew what to expect and have seen the acts performed before, it doesn't have an impact on your attention span. Whether it is the first time you've seen the Vagina Monologues or you've faithfully come every year of the productions, you just get drawn in

from beginning to end.

Some might be skeptical about going to see a play about "vagina" because they don't understand what the monologues are all about, or understand the concept of V-day, for that matter. If there is any doubt or confusion in your mind, then the only thing I can recommend is to go, take an interest, and I am sure you will discover that the whole idea is based on such a deeper level of understanding than just vaginas.

The amount of violence towards women out there is truly amazing. Unless you have experienced it personally, sometimes it may seem a distant issue, one that

"other" people can deal with. However, personally affected by abuse, a witness, or something that fortunately you've never had to deal with, you can be an active party in the war against violence.

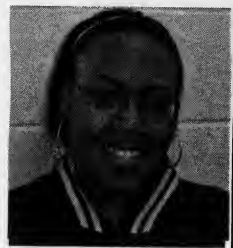
Congratulations to everyone who had a hand in once again making "The Vagina Monologues" a tremendous success. It was truly a great perform-

ance and I can only hope that more and more people, no matter their gender, continue to flood the seats of Hart Chapel year after year to have a good time and to offer their support.



Photo courtesy of Women's Studies Department  
The cast of "The Vagina Monologues" strikes a pose.

## UAB honors Black History Month with 1978 'The Wiz'



by Christina Hudson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"It's like a psychedelic version of The Wizard of Oz!" exclaimed senior Matthew Verostek, CIS major, when speaking of the 1978 movie "The Wiz."

The Wiz is a treat for people of all ages to watch, enjoy and sing along. Its grand, vivacious sets and talented actors lend to the

amazement and wonder felt while watching. At times, the costumes and set designs were a bit fanatical, but it worked together to take the viewers on a wild ride into the 1970's soul-disco era.

Laughing and singing viewers echoed through the balconies and rows of seats at Hart Chapel. The elaborate costumes and character endeavors were, at times, too much just to sit and watch. Hosted by the UAB in honor of Black History Month, "The Wiz" was shown Feb. 15.

This unforgettable motion picture is filled with many notable black performers. To have a movie that crosses time and space to be remembered and celebrated is a great achievement for the black entertainment world.

Starring the glamorous Diana Ross as Dorothy, an elementary

school teacher living with her overbearing aunt, the tale begins in snowy Harlem, N.Y., unlike the original dry plains of Kansas.

Other great celebrities lent their numerous talents to "The Wiz." The one and only Michael Jackson showcased his original dance moves to make the clumsy and limp Scarecrow jump and dance to life.

Nipsey Russel does a wonderful rendition of the heartless Tinman, even though he looks more like a rusty, copper slot machine. His song "Slide Some Oil To Me," is a noted favorite.

"I like that song," junior Kathleen Foreman, English major with a German minor, said, as she began to give a performance of the Tinman's memorable number.

And who could forget the original scary cat, Cowardly Lion,

Fleetwood Coupe De Ville, played by Ted Ross. With his tail between his legs and his platform paws, he travels with the rest of the retro crew to find his courage.

Dorothy and her new friends

Legendary comedian Richard Pryor makes the ultimate Wiz. His shifty movements and squeaky voice combine to portray Pryor as the insecure pretender that is the Wiz.

Jazz songstress Lena Horne adds flair and raspy seductiveness to Glinda the Good Witch. Theresa Merritt does double duty as the caring Aunt Em and grotesque Evillene, the Wicked Witch of the West.

With gifted producers like Quincy Jones and Luther Vandross, the musical numbers of "The Wiz" make the ultimate Motown movie soundtrack. Great numbers like Jackson's "Ease On Down the Road," Russell's "If I could feel" and Ross's "Believe in Yourself" are performed in the more than two-hour-long silver screen masterpiece.

*"It's like a psychedelic version of 'The Wizard of Oz!'"*  
-Matthew Verostek

travel through a world of amazement, which is more like a tie-dyed New York. From graffiti munchkins to disco-dancing poppies to the alluring residents of Emerald City, not one person forgets their elaborate and colorful attire or their musical numbers.

## Will Smith plays love doctor, Hitch

by Randy Moorehead  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Will Smith takes the leap from action star to romantic comedian in the new movie "Hitch." Alex "Hitch" Hitchens is a romance-savvy dating coach who specializes in helping fellow men, regardless of how romantically challenged they may seem.

Hitch only offers his services to the sincere-at-heart men who genuinely care about the women they seek to love, as opposed to the stereotypical sex-driven males out for one thing. While he does use a few dishonest tactics to help his patients catch their love's attention, there is no malicious deception involved. He simply opens the door to romantic possibilities that may have never occurred otherwise.

The history of the date doctor unfolds when a flashback of his former, almost Steve Urkel-like, self is revealed. Hitch is left standing in the rain crying, when he finds his first love cheating on him with another man.

Though having faith in love for other, Hitch himself is closed to the idea of romance, until he

meets Sara Melas (Eva Mendes). Melas, a gossip columnist, turns out to be as much as a cynic of

*Hitch only offers his services to the sincere-at-heart men who genuinely care about the women they seek to love, as opposed to the stereotypical sex-driven males out for one thing.*

romance as he. Hitch's plans to catch Sara's eye add to the hilarious comedy the movie brings to the big screen.

Kevin James, from "King of Queens," also makes his first supporting role in a Hollywood film.

James plays an outstanding part, proving he can be more than just a television sitcom actor. James plays a loveable character, Albert Brenneman, a shy and overweight accountant deeply in love with

one of his clients, Allegra Cole. Allegra Cole, played by Amber Valletta, is a beautiful heiress constantly followed by cameras and reporters.

Brenneman seeks the council of "the Date Doctor" to help him win the heart of his dream woman. Hitch takes on his pupil and begins his proven lessons in listening, dancing and even kissing. Hitch helps Brenneman to be recognized and eventually become romantically involved with Miss Cole and, in turn, learns a little about love himself. As Hitch said in the movie, "Life is not the number of breaths you take; it is the moments that take your breath away."

"Hitch" is brought to the big screen by director Andy Tennant. Tennant has ad previous experience in romantic comedies including "Sweet Home Alabama" with Reese Witherspoon and "Fools Rush In" with Matthew Perry and Selma Hayek.

"Hitch," released by Sony's Columbia Pictures, is rated PG-13 for language and some strong sexual references and is a movie that helps us believe in finding love in this cynical world.

## DiFranco gets extremely personal



by Elisa Berger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The name Ani DiFranco has always been a name that I'd heard of, but someone I knew very little about. The album "Knuckle Down," from Righteous Babe Records, was released on Jan. 25, as DiFranco's ninth solo album. Originally from Buffalo, N.Y., DiFranco travels to many cities, not only as musician but as a strong-voiced political activist, becoming a heroine to many.

Unlike most musicians today, DiFranco follows no musical trend but rather is a writer crafting short stories about love, family, romance and life, eventually turning them into songs. Track 12 of

the album "Knuckle Down" kicks off with strong, upbeat, guitar chords, making you wish you knew how to play the guitar half as well as she does.

The album ranges from slower songs like "Studying Stones," "Sunday Morning," "Callous" and "Minerva" to faster songs like "Manhole," "Modulation" and "Lag Time."

The thing that I enjoy most about this album is the fact that it's extremely personal. Each individual song tells a story, and each person who listens to it can relate it with something that they've been through. The album holds different meaning to different people. Since each song has a different meaning to DiFranco, the lyrics and emotion behind the album are just phenomenal. For example, "Parameters" is a spoken track with a very dreary meaning to it.

The song "Sunday Morning" stuck out to

me, and that song had to be my favorite on the album.

Now when I hear the name Ani DiFranco, I can truly say that I'm a fan of her work, as a musician and a poet. I do believe that this is a brilliant album, and I have a great amount of respect for her. Ani DiFranco has an amazing gift, along with remarkable musical skills, and a sense of confidence that makes fans love to love her.



Courtesy of Righteous Babe Records  
Ani DiFranco poses for a picture for the release of her album "Knuckle Down."

## Jamie Foxx stars as Ray

Clarion University showed the fall blockbuster "Ray" on Feb. 3 through Feb. 5, in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Jamie Foxx portrays Ray Charles in this musical biography. The soundtrack from the film includes 16 of Ray's original recordings, to which Foxx lip syncs in the film.

Robin Eiler, sophomore speech pathology major, was surprised at how well Charles was portrayed in the film. She said, "Jamie Foxx did a great job of depicting Ray Charles and mimicking his movements and vocal style."

The singer gained reputation and catapulted into worldwide fame with his own personal musical style. "Ray" provides the audience with an intimate look inside the life of Ray Charles as he revolutionized the musical world and fought drug addiction, while he transitioned into one of the world's most beloved enter-

STEPHANIE MORRIS

## Gran Turismo out Feb. 22

Polygraph Digital/Sony will be releasing its fourth installment of its acclaimed Gran Turismo series on Feb. 22. The intensely realistic racing simulator will feature over 500 car models that will each match the physics of the real components of its counterparts, along with more tracks that boast realistic backgrounds, including New York City and the Grand Canyon. It is also the first game in the Gran Turismo series that supports Playstation 2's Network Adapter, allowing players to play, chat and race with up to six other players online. Fans of the original Gran Turismo series will most likely find this game to be up to par.

KEVIN COLONNA

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# UAB sponsors stuff-a-plush, many students participate

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor

UAB sponsored stuff-a-plush on Friday, Feb. 11, beginning at noon. Enough students participated that the event was over by 1 p.m. Elementary education major Lisa Gustafson, freshman, said, "They ran out," explaining why she did not stuff-a-plush.

According to junior Tara Roberts, vice president of UAB, the event operates on a first-come, first-serve basis. This is the second year UAB sponsored the stuff-a-plush. "Last year, they only had 250 [animals], so they ordered 500 this year since it was such a success [last year]," Roberts said.

Senior Leslie Rosano, special events chair, said, "Last year they

decided to do this activity for something different." She explained that they decided to run it in the future because it went so well the first year. Rosano said, "This year, we decided to make it an event

hearts that students could stuff into the plush and animal size Clarion University shirts to put on the plush. Paper birth certificates completed the stuff-a-plush process.

According to Rosano, UAB ran the entire event themselves this year to save money.

Rosano said, "We sold out after about an hour. It was unfortunate that we ran out so early, but it went smoothly."

Freshman Deanna Fleming, elementary education major, said, "I heard about it, and it seemed really cool and was free," explaining why she stuffed a plush. She made a frog for her little sister. "I knew my little sister would like it if she got a frog," she said. Fleming's favorite part was "putting the heart in the frog."

Senior Michael Marshall, education major, received a plush bear from his girlfriend. "I thought it was really cool that it was wearing



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

CUP students participate in UAB sponsored stuff-a-plush event. The animal selection included frogs, dogs, pigs, moose, elephants, bears, pandas, leopards and monkeys.

a Clarion University shirt," Marshall said.

Sophomore Sara Sesack, music education major, wanted to stuff a plush, but she said, "The line was too long."

"Everybody loves it," Roberts said. According to Roberts, UAB

plans to sponsor stuff-a-plush again next year. They are trying to have it in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, instead of upstairs in the Gemmell Rotunda. There will be more room and less confusion and traffic.

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# Clarion divers make a big splash at Youngstown invite

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

Last Saturday, Clarion divers traveled to Ohio for Youngstown State University Diving Invitational competition against the Penguins and Bowling Green University.

Both Eagle squads attended the meet, but the ladies were the only divers that competed. YSU and BGU only had women's diving programs.

On the three meter board, freshman Jamie Wolf captured first, followed by sophomore Teagan Riggs in fourth.

Senior Erin Cooper grabbed fifth, freshman Ginny Saras took sixth and senior Sarah Swerdlow snatched seventh.

In the one meter competition, Wolf took third, Saras caught fourth, Riggs received fifth, Cooper captured sixth and Swerdlow finished eighth.

Senior Ray Murray and junior Sean Clark dove exhibition for the Invitational.

Clarion divers and swimmers head to West Chester this week for PSAC championships.

Clarion divers participating at PSACs include Murray, Clark, Cooper, Riggs, Saras, Swerdlow and Wolf.

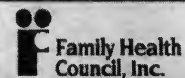
"West Chester has some good competition," said Diving coach Dave Hrovat.

"Last year they had a member of both their women and men's team

make it to top eight in nationals, so this will be a good warm up for us for Florida."

Clarion then travels to Orlando, Florida for National competition March 9-12.

Divers qualified for national competition consist of Kevan Phillips, Murray and Clark on the men's side and Cooper, Riggs, Saras and Wolf.



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Erin Cooper practices that perfect dive in preparation for competition.

# Golden Eagles survive late scare from the Mountain Cats

by Matt Sivillo  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle Men's Basketball team kicked the Mountain Cats of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown out the doggy door of Tippin Gymnasium last Saturday night, 73-64, but escaped a threatening run in the last few minutes of the game.

The Eagles came out ready for a fight, but before they could even get a minute into the game, the crowd fell to a hush as they looked down on a fallen Michael Clarke.

Clarke, averaging 13.2 points and 7.3 rebounds for Clarion, sustained an injury after a run-in with Pitt-Johnstown's Carlos Cogsdell.

Clarke did not play against Slippery Rock on Wednesday night, but whether he will play the rest of the season is still unknown.

With Clarke out for the remainder of the game, the Golden Eagles would have to rely on the combined inside efforts of Chris Buchanan, Elijah Everett and Khary Moore.

Buchanan would be the story of the night. Buchanan saw a lot of play in the final minutes of games in the week prior to this game due to foul outs. He did an excellent

job putting up six points in the loss against Lock Haven last Wednesday and nine points in the win against Shippensburg the Monday before. But against the Mountain Cats he would achieve team-high and career-high points, netting 14 points on the night, six of those from behind the arc.

Everett tossed in four points and grabbed three rebounds in the 10 minutes he played. Khary Moore chipped in with six points and three boards himself in his 14 minutes of action.

After the Mountain Cats pounced out to an early 5-0 lead, the Golden Eagles caught the Cats in their talons and began draining shots from beyond the arc, answering back with three consecutive three-pointers that would give them a 9-6 lead with just over 15 minutes left in the first half.

The three-ball act would continue for the remainder of the first half as the Golden Eagles netted seven before the half-time buzzer.

Despite shooting 29 percent from the field in the second half, some last minute three-point marksmanship by the Mountain Cats gave the Golden Eagles a scare.

Yet, Clarion showed persistence and held out for the win.

Although the second-half shooting wasn't too impressive, the turnover differential was, and proved to be one of the major contributors to the Clarion victory.

Clarion turned over the ball just nine times in the game, and forced 17 UPJ turnovers.

Not to mention they out-rebounded their opponents 40-34, 16 of them being offensive boards.

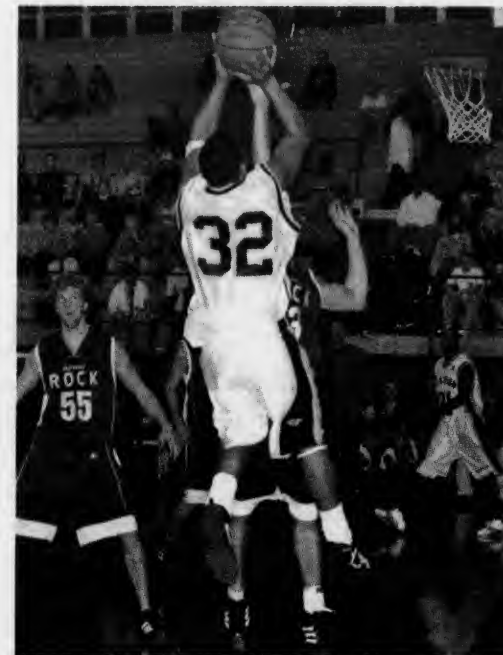
The Mountain Cats of Pitt-Johnstown shot the ball very well on the night, just above 45 percent.

However, without their key-performers playing up to par, they could not get on a roll.

Carlos Cogsdell only needed 11 points to reach 1,000 points in his career, but Buchanan, Wells, Everett and Moore shut him down inside, making sure that he didn't reach his milestone at Tippin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles improved to 16-7 overall on the season after the win.

The end of the season is coming up on their heels, and they have hopes of reaching the PSAC Playoffs for the ninth year in a row, the longest streak currently in the conference.



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Golden Eagles continue to look to the post season.

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## Softball nears full swing for spring

by Josh Woods  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

On March 6 the Clarion University Golden Eagle softball team will take to the diamond at Rollins College fully prepared to begin their 2005 campaign, against Carson-Newman University.

According to Head Coach Natalie Martin, the team has been working hard, practicing five to six days a week indoors and, when the opportunity arises, outdoors.

The focus she said, is working on fundamentals until the team arrives in Florida for the Rebel Games, March 7-12, where they will be able to practice exclusively outside.

"Our team is definitely more solidified as far as depth is concerned, we lost just one senior... there is a lot of experience on the team," said Martin.

After a 12-18 season in 2004, the Golden Eagles will look to seniors Christina Allendorfer, Lauren Fortnoff, Kristin Klinger and juniors Heather Alterio, Jackie Brower and Ashley Walker to lead

this year's squad.

The key to success this season for the Golden Eagles may lie in their hitting. After losing 12 games last season by three runs or less, the Golden Eagles will be looking for someone to step up to the plate.

Walker, last season's team leader in slugging percentage, base percentage and total bases, could be the key to picking up the slack of last year's lack of offensive production.

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"Softball is a pitching dominated game, but as a team you must perform at all levels. Last season we had good pitching and defense, but no offensive production. We need all of those things to succeed," said Martin.

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Nonetheless, fan support may be the biggest factor of all in 2005. With a fairly young team this season the Golden Eagles will need lots of encouragement from their fellow students.

"It is a fast-paced game that is exciting to watch because it contains a lot of action. We can have two games completed in the same amount of time it takes for one baseball game," exclaimed Martin.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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2/17/05

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Wednesday, 3/2 @ 6 pm

Double Elimination tournament held at Gemmell Courts. This event is for students only. Eye protection must be worn. Equipment available to rent from the Gemmell info desk.

### Bowling Results Wk #3

2/9 Wednesday

Sig Pi D Phi E	1059	Delta Zeta	834
Sigma Pi	1013	2nd Av Allstars	861
Silkely Smooth	1113	Dr Steeler Fans	1004
Team Matrix	1148	Rolling Pins	991
Rockstars	1163	Grundle Grab	943
Afternoon Del	1061	Save Our City	807
Slow Learners	913	A-Team	895
Thunder Strike	1132	Ford Perry	955

2/8 Tuesday

The No Names	934	The Ligars	858
The Hookers	1088	Good Guys	770
We Suck	963	G Girls and Co.	848
The O	1218	Mighty Drunks	916
Goonies	1083	Holy Rollers	1055
Sl Toed Sloths	1033	Pin Pals	903
Your Fine	1011	Rolling Roc's	797
Boom Bazooka	881	Spilf's	853
3 Beens Deep	881		

\*Please double-check your scores and results to ensure accurate reporting.  
(Remember to turn your score sheets in!)

See all scores, standings, & schedules at:

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Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation. The IM/Rec web-site is back on-line!! Weekly results and schedules are posted.

### Floor Hockey results

2/14 Monday

Regulators	Slap This	9-2
Puck U	Strikers	F
Team New Crushers	Team America	10-4
Wannabees	Killer Waves	7-6

2/10 Thursday

Regulators	Por Monkeys	10-2
Crusfierz	Puck U	3-2
Wannabees	Strikers	F

### Sign up now for...

Backgammon

Euchre

3 on 3 Volleyball

Chess

Poker

### Outdoor Recreation

A Boulderling trip to a Pittsburgh climbing gym coming is soon. Check the Outdoor Recreation bulletin board for more details.

### 5 on 5 Basketball results

2/15 Men

Check Please	The Turds	65-39
Nap Dynamite	Livid	52-30
Out Of Shape Still	All Stars	29-27
Dem Boys	Kanvin's Team	37-35

2/15 Women

Deuce Deuce	Warriors	22-20
The Sweetest Things	Caulfield's Crew	36-27

2/14 Men

Body Snatchers	72 B	63-43
All Starz	Crusaders	48-19
Pedro Sanchez	Whiteboys	46-40

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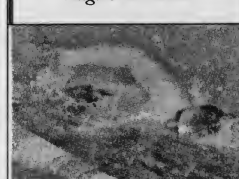
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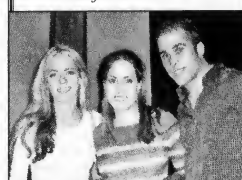
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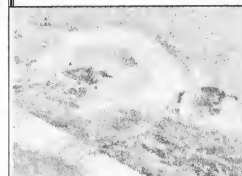
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Part 2 of 3 of a series on the current budget situation of Clarion University of Pa.

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
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With more budget cuts and some temporary faculty not being able to return for Fall 2005, many are questioning whether the Clarion Foundation can step up and provide funds.

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According to Paul Bylaska, vice

president for finance, the money the Clarion Foundation raises is one-time money. The Foundation never knows how much they will raise from year to year.

"When you're talking about faculty and their fringe benefits, it has to be permanent money," said Bylaska.

The Clarion Foundation, though a separate entity from Clarion University, was created in 1969 to raise funds for the university. According to its website, [www.clarion.edu/foundation](http://www.clarion.edu/foundation), their purpose is to "promote educational purposes in connection with or at the request of Clarion University."

According to Harry Tripp, executive director of the Clarion Foundation, the funds raised could not be used for hiring purposes even if the administration wanted them to.

"About 98 percent of the grants raised are restricted by the donor," said Tripp at Monday night's student senate meeting, which Provost Dr. Linda Nolan and former interim provost Dr.

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"Our operating budget, or educational and general budget (E&G), covers our basic needs [such as hiring temporary faculty], while other restricted budgets are available to fund designated

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Professor ter Horst believes that, if asked, alumni would be willing to donate money to the Clarion Foundation to be restricted to hiring temporary faculty.

Senior communication major Mike Kerins understands the current focus of the Clarion Foundation.

"In the long run, all the build-

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Next week look for information on what departments will not lose faculty and how the President plans to bring more state funding to Clarion University.

For more info on this subject, check out the letter to the editor on page 11 by Dr. Linda Nolan, provost of CUP.

## Student senate: Motion failed, no funds for Viz Artz organization

by Lauren Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Monday's student senate meeting left four art students with uncertain funds for participating in the Southern Graphics Council International Conference in Washington D.C. on March 31-April 3. Three members of the Viz Artz organization planned to travel to Washington attended the student senate meeting on Monday to speak on behalf of the Viz Artz program.

Jennifer Rockage, vice president of the VizArts club, was joined by Scott Horengic, secretary of Viz Artz, and fellow member, Lindsay Wallace, all of whom are registered for the conference.

The Viz Artz students have already registered and paid the deposit fee. Fundraising efforts by the students came up short, bringing in only \$150.

"We have done some fundraising already...we have plans to try raising more by selling some of our prints and fabrics," replied Rockage when a student senator asked what they have done in terms of fundraising.

The Viz Artz club requested \$1,680 from student senate, however, the appropriations committee decided to allot them approximately \$750, if the motion was passed, which it was not. Although the club was denied its requested funds, they were instructed by several senators to resubmit a supplemental funds request for next week's meeting.

"I'm just afraid that if we don't get the funds, I won't be able to make up the difference on my own in a month's time," voiced Horengic on the students' financial dilemma.

"Many universities attend this conference, as well as studio artists from all over, and everyone gets a chance to see each other's work," commented Rockage about the conference. "It's an amazing opportunity for seniors to showcase their work."

The four-day conference starts on March 31 and offers vast opportunities for art students across the country to showcase their portfolios. The conference boasts various studio rooms and lectures not available at the university. The conference can also lead to graduate school and job opportunities.

The Viz Artz club currently has 23 active members, and they are dynamic in bringing studio artists to visit the campus.

The senate also announced that the Clarion Spanish Club will be given supplemental funds to



Courtesy of Jennifer Rockage  
Scott Horengic, a junior at CUP made this Lithograph entitled De-De. Horengic wishes to attend the conference.

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The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will receive funds for its return the national competition. The returning society members will be taking two teams to the conference this year. The club has already had much success in previous years, including first and second place medals and the acceptance of a student paper. In 2002, Clarion's SAM was ranked #1 in the United States for its class size. They hope to repeat this acclaim when they present their PowerPoint before professional judges in the case competition.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

Underage consumption charges were filed on Feb. 22, on Jessica Shuttleworth, 18, of Ashburn, Va. University police were investigating a incident in Wilkinson Hall on Feb. 17, and detected an odor of alcoholic beverage on Shuttleworth, who admitted to consuming maybe half a beer at a party in Clarion Borough.

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Campus Police were called to room 307 Wilkinson Hall for harassing phone calls. The individual had received a phone call, stating that an individual wanted to fight her, and that she was going to get punched in the face.

Charges are pending investigation regarding the owner of a vehicle permitting the driver to operate a vehicle knowing she did not have a driver's license. The driver was cited.

University police are investigating a incident that took place in Wilkinson Hall on Feb. 17, at about 2 a.m. A female in Wilkinson Hall reported being harassed by a male resident. The male actor was located and found to be intoxicated. He also admitted to writing with a marker obscene language on two doors in Wilkinson. Charges are pending investigation.

University police are investigating an incident that occurred in Ballentine Hall. A resident reported that unknown actor(s) placed shaving cream on his door and also a threatening poster. The incident is under investigation.

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# NEWS

## Can the Clarion Foundation help the budget?

Part 2 of 3 of a series on the current budget situation of Clarion University of Pa.

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

With more budget cuts and some temporary faculty not being able to return for Fall 2005, many are questioning whether the Clarion Foundation can step up and provide funds.

**"I don't see why the [Clarion] Foundation can not raise money for general operations like faculty salaries."**  
-Eleanor ter Horst

"Most of the money the Clarion Foundation raises is for buildings when we really need the money for faculty," said Eleanor ter Horst, professor of modern languages. "I don't see why the Foundation can not raise money for general operations like faculty salaries."

According to Paul Bylaska, vice

president for finance, the money the Clarion Foundation raises is one-time money. The Foundation never knows how much they will raise from year to year.

"When you're talking about faculty and their fringe benefits, it has to be permanent money," said Bylaska.

The Clarion Foundation, though a separate entity from Clarion University, was created in 1969 to raise funds for the university. According to its website, www.clarion.edu/foundation, their purpose is to "promote educational purposes in connection with or at the request of Clarion University."

According to Harry Tripp, executive director of the Clarion Foundation, the funds raised could not be used for hiring purposes even if the administration wanted them to.

"About 98 percent of the grants raised are restricted by the donor," said Tripp at Monday night's student senate meeting, which Provost Dr. Linda Nolan and former interim provost Dr.

Jim Pesek attended to answer questions about the budget. Only two percent of the revenue brought in by the Clarion

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-Harry Tripp

Foundation could be set aside for hiring temporary faculty.

According to information provided by the university, \$20,000 is the amount set aside to take care of the benefits - medical, dental, tuition waivers, etc. - of each permanent temporary faculty. This amount does not include their salary.

"Our operating budget, or educational and general budget (E&G), covers our basic needs [such as hiring temporary faculty], while other restricted budgets are available to fund designated

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projects..." stated the press release.

Professor ter Horst believes that, if asked, alumni would be willing to donate money to the Clarion Foundation to be restricted to hiring temporary faculty.

Senior communication major Mike Kerins understands the current focus of the Clarion Foundation.

"In the long run, all the build-

ing and monuments will attract more students," said Kerins.

Next week look for information on what departments will not lose faculty and how the President plans to bring more state funding to Clarion University.

For more info on this subject, check out the letter to the editor on page 11 by Dr. Linda Nolan, provost of CUP.

## Student senate: Motion failed, no funds for Viz Artz organization

by Lauren Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Monday's student senate meeting left four art students with uncertain funds for participating in the Southern Graphics Council International Conference in Washington D.C. on March 31-April 3. Three members of the Viz Artz organization planned to travel to Washington attended the student senate meeting on Monday to speak on behalf of the Viz Artz program.

Jennifer Rockage, vice president of the VizArts club, was joined by Scott Horengic, secretary of Viz Artz, and fellow member, Lindsay Wallace, all of whom are registered for the conference.

The Viz Artz students have already registered and paid the deposit fee. Fundraising efforts by the students came up short, bringing in only \$150.

"We have done some fundraising already...we have plans to try raising more by selling some of our prints and fabrics," replied Rockage when a student senator asked what they have done in terms of fundraising.

The Viz Artz club requested \$1,680 from student senate, however, the appropriations committee decided to allot them approximately \$750, if the motion was passed, which it was not. Although the club was denied its requested funds, they were instructed by several senators to resubmit a supplemental funds request for next week's meeting.

"I'm just afraid that if we don't get the funds, I won't be able to make up the difference on my own in a month's time," voiced Horengic on the students' financial dilemma.

"Many universities attend this conference, as well as studio artists from all over, and everyone gets a chance to see each other's work," commented Rockage about the conference.

"It's an amazing opportunity for seniors to showcase their work."

The four-day conference starts on March 31 and offers vast opportunities for art students across the country to showcase their portfolios. The conference boasts various studio rooms and lectures not available at the university. The conference can also lead to graduate school and job opportunities.

The Viz Artz club currently has 23 active members, and they are dynamic in bringing studio artists to visit the campus.

The senate also announced that the Clarion Spanish Club will be given supplemental funds to



Courtesy of Jennifer Rockage  
Scott Horengic, a junior at CUP made this Lithograph entitled De-De. Horengic wishes to attend the conference.

attend the "Opening Cultural Windows" Conference.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will receive funds for its return the national competition. The returning society members will be taking two teams to the conference this year. The club has already had much success in previous years, including first and second place medals and the acceptance of a student paper. In 2002, Clarion's SAM was ranked #1 in the United States for its class size. They hope to repeat this acclaim when they present their PowerPoint before professional judges in the case competition.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

Underage consumption charges were filed on Feb. 22, on Jessica Shuttleworth, 18, of Ashburn, Va. University police were investigating a incident in Wilkinson Hall on Feb. 17, and detected an odor of alcoholic beverage on Shuttleworth, who admitted to consuming maybe half a beer at a party in Clarion Borough.

On Feb. 17, at about 12 a.m. university police were dispatched to the lobby area of Wilkinson Hall for an intoxicated male. George Bosiljevack, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and underage consumption. Bosiljevack admitted to consuming vodka and failed the PBT.

Campus Police were called to room 307 Wilkinson Hall for harassing phone calls. The individual had received a phone call, stating that an individual wanted to fight her, and that she was going to get punched in the face.

Charges are pending investigation regarding the owner of a vehicle permitting the driver to operate a vehicle knowing she did not have a driver's license. The driver was cited.

University police are investigating a incident that took place in Wilkinson Hall on Feb. 17, at about 2 a.m. A female in Wilkinson Hall reported being harassed by a male resident. The male actor was located and found to be intoxicated. He also admitted to writing with a marker obscene language on two doors in Wilkinson. Charges are pending investigation.

University police are investigating an incident that occurred in Ballentine Hall. A resident reported that unknown actor(s) placed shaving cream on his door and also a threatening poster. The incident is under investigation.

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## Smith-Schaffer named chair of Allied Health at Venango

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Renee C. Smith-Schaffer has been named chair of Clarion University's new Department of Allied Health, located at Venango Campus. Ms. Smith-Schaffer came to her new position from Ohio Valley General Hospital in McKees Rocks, where she served as Director of the School of Radiography.

Ms. Smith-Schaffer began her clinical training at ACMH School of Radiologic Technology in Kittanning, where she was awarded the D.W. Minter Award for Academic Excellence. She earned her bachelor's degree in radiologic science from LaRoche College and her master's degree in health science from Slippery Rock University.

Ms. Smith-Schaffer is a member of the American Registry of

Radiologic Technologists, the American Society of Radiologic Technologists, Tri-State Educators in Radiologic Technology, the Association of Collegiate Educators in Radiologic Technology and the Association of Educators in Radiologic Science.

Degrees in Allied Health currently include a bachelor of science in Radiologic Science and an associate degree in Allied Health.

"Renee Smith-Schaffer is a

tremendous addition to our team," said Dr. Christopher M. Reber, executive dean of Clarion University-Venango Campus and academic dean of the School of Nursing and Allied Health. "Her experience as both educator and clinician make her an ideal person to lead this new department as we respond to new opportunities that meet community, regional and national healthcare needs."

Clarion University-Venango

Campus provides high-quality educational programs and personalized services to help students succeed. Students can earn an associate degree, a bachelor's or master's degree in select areas, obtain a one-year certificate or participate in a variety of professional development and personal enrichment courses. The campus is home to Clarion University's School of Nursing and Allied Health.

## Dr. Kevan Yenerall's book nominated for national award

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The book "Seeing the Bigger Picture: Understanding Politics Through Film and Television," co-authored by Dr. Kevan Yenerall, associate professor of political science at Clarion University, has been nominated for the Theatre Library Association Award.

Established in 1973, the Theatre

Library Association Award is given each year to the best English-language book about recorded performance, including motion pictures, television, and radio. Books nominated for the coveted award are judged on the basis of scholarship, readability, and general contribution to the broadening of knowledge.

"I am and gratified and positively thrilled that our book has been nominated, and even more

pleased that it has made a difference," said Yenerall. "If Mark and I are able to connect more students to the world of politics and the great national and international dynamics of the day, then our work will have been well worth the effort. All of us need to 'see the bigger picture' and so often the world of artistic expression - in this case motion pictures and television - can help lead us in that enlightened direction."

Yenerall is a native of the Pittsburgh area and began his tenure at Clarion University in 2000.

The book's co-author, Dr. Mark Sachleben, is a political scientist at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Yenerall and Sachleben met while in graduate school in the mid-late 1990s.

The Theatre Library Association was founded in New

York City in 1937 under the leadership of Harry M. Lydenberg, director of The New York Public Library. The Association was formally adopted as an affiliate of the American Library Association the following year. George Freedley, then curator of the Theatre Collection of The New York Public Library, was appointed as the organization's first president.

## Dear Dr. Eagle,

I am currently student teaching and after school I come home with a headache. What can I do to prevent or quickly get rid of these headaches?

Signed,  
Throbbing

Dear Throbbing,

Headaches can have many causes: tension (the most common and probably the cause of yours), sinus, eyestrain, migraine, vascular (increased blood flow), or a brain tumor (in rare cases).

Tension headaches are usually felt on both sides of the head. The pain is dull and persistent. It is triggered by emotional or physical stress (an argument, fatigue, prolonged reading, dehydrations, or sitting for long time with bad posture), or by environmental factors such as loud music. The best way to treat these types of headaches is to change combat stress by getting regular sleep and exercise and eating a balanced diet. Some people also find that learning specific relaxation techniques such as yoga or meditation are effective because they teach you to relax your mind and your body. Episodic tension type headaches can also be treated with mild, over-the-counter analgesics such as aspirin or ibuprofen. If the headache continues you should take a shower or bath, apply a warm compress to your forehead and get some sleep.

Sinus headaches are the next most common form of head pain. It usually occurs as a gnawing pain over or under both eyes. It usually accompanies blocked sinuses caused by a bad cold, flu or allergies and can be associated with a rise in temperature. The best way to treat sinus headaches is to stay indoors in a room with an even temperature. A dry overheated environment could make your high temperature and nasal congestion symptoms worse. Steam inhalation may be useful to try and clear the sinuses. Take aspirin or a nasal decongestant to relieve the stress on your sinuses.

Headaches are usually more of an annoyance than a major concern. However, see your doctor if:

Your headache lasts more than 24 hours or occurs more than three times a week.

You are woken by headaches, or they are worse in the mornings.

Your headache starts when you exercise, strain or cough.

Your headache gets progressively worse over several days.

Dr. Eagle is written by Laura Frost, of the Keeling Health Center.



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# BEYOND CLARION

## Man accused in plot to kill president was not tortured, U.S. prosecutors say

Associated Press  
by Mark Sherman

A Virginia man accused of plotting with al-Qaida to kill President Bush should be held indefinitely, federal prosecutors said Wednesday in court filings that also rejected his contention that he was tortured while held in Saudi Arabia.

At a court hearing a day earlier in Alexandria, Va., 23-year-old Ahmed Abu Ali offered to display scars on his back as proof that he was tortured by Saudi authorities. In their filing Wednesday, prosecutors said, "There is no credible evidence to support those claims."

Abu Ali never complained about his treatment during several meetings with an American diplomat in Saudi Arabia, according to the filing. Moreover, an American doctor examined him Monday and found "no evidence of physical mistreatment on the defendant's back or any other part of his body."

Edward MacMahon, one of Abu Ali's lawyers, said Wednesday he had not seen the government's motion and declined to comment. But on Tuesday, both MacMahon and defense lawyer Ashraf Nubani said they had seen the scars on his back. Nubani said they looked like whip marks.

Abu Ali would pose "an exceptionally grave danger to the community" if released before his

trial, prosecutors said in Wednesday's filing in U.S. District Court in Alexandria. Abu Ali also would be unlikely to show up for his trial, they said.

Until now, the government has

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-Morton Sklar

had little to say about the arrest and detention of Abu Ali in Saudi Arabia, where he was held for 20 months before being suddenly flown to America on Tuesday.

His lawyers and family allege the Saudis held him at the U.S. government's request and tortured him with the knowledge of American officials. Prior to Abu Ali's return, a lawsuit filed on his family's behalf in U.S. District Court in Washington sought information about his capture and treatment.

The government sought to have the case dismissed, but U.S. District Judge John Bates has

declined, saying the family has presented circumstantial evidence to support their claims of torture.

Abu Ali was born in Houston and moved to Falls Church, Va., a Washington suburb. He was valedictorian of the Islamic Saudi Academy in Alexandria, then went to Saudi Arabia to study. He was arrested there in June 2003 but never charged.

Two different federal courts will consider Abu Ali's case Thursday. In Alexandria, he is due for a hearing on whether he should remain in custody until his trial. In Washington, Bates has scheduled a hearing in the civil lawsuit.

Bates wrote in December that there was "at least some circumstantial evidence that Abu Ali has been tortured during interrogations with the knowledge of the United States."

In addition, Abu Ali's family said a U.S. diplomat reported to them that Abu Ali said FBI agents who questioned him threatened to send him to the detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Bates wrote.

He noted at the time that the government had not attempted to rebut the family's claims. Since then, however, the Justice Department has filed a classified document seeking to justify its call for the civil case to be dismissed.

Morton Sklar, Abu Ali's lawyer

in the civil case, said his client's return to the United States should not end the lawsuit.

"Our main concern is that the United States government seems to have done a very effective job of diverting attention from its own responsibility for illegal conduct by focusing attention on the criminal charges," Sklar said.

A Justice Department spokesman said he would have no comment before the hearing in the civil case.

To make its criminal case against Abu Ali, the government could have to disclose details about his detention that it has sought to keep secret.

The government could try to use classified evidence, limiting defense lawyers access to it, several civil rights and defense lawyers said. A similar issue has yet to be resolved in the case against Zacarias Moussaoui, the only U.S. defendant charged in an al-Qaida conspiracy that



AP Photo/Kevin Wolf  
Attorney Edward MacMahon, Jr. speaks about the charges against his client, Ahmed Omar Abu Ali, 23, of Virginia.

includes the Sept. 11.

Confessions and other evidence that result from coercive questioning or outright torture probably would not be allowed at trial. "If the information comes from mistreatment in Saudi Arabia, it would raise questions about whether there's enough evidence for the indictment to hold," said Priti Patel, an expert on detentions of terrorism suspects for Human Rights First.

In the indictment, the government alleges Abu Ali discussed assassinating Bush, conducting a terrorist attack in the United States and establishing an al-Qaida cell here.

It is unclear how much the indictment relies on Abu Ali's own words or those of several unidentified conspirators who the indictment says were known al-Qaida members.

## Rendell proposes two-year transportation funding plan

Associated Press  
by Martha Raffaele

Gov. Ed Rendell on Wednesday proposed a two-year transportation funding plan that would combine elements of legislation to help cash-strapped mass transit systems and pay for highways and bridges, and he gave legislative leaders two days to tell him whether they agree with it.

Although the Legislature has recessed until March 14, Rendell is urging lawmakers to approve

new transit funding to avert looming service reductions and fare increases at the state's two major public transit agencies in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Rendell declined to talk to reporters after meeting for about an hour with Republican and Democratic leaders on Wednesday to discuss a plan to raise \$562 million a year for mass transit, bridges and roads through the 2006-07 fiscal year.

For mass transit, the plan calls for increasing the state's realty

transfer tax by one-third of one percent, raising fees for motor-vehicle titles and license plates by \$5 each, and increasing the driver-records fee by \$2.50.

For roads and bridges, it proposes locking in the state's current oil franchise tax rate at nearly 18 cents per gallon for two years. The tax is levied on the wholesale price of gasoline and passed on to consumers as part of the gasoline tax. It would also increase several driver and vehicle fees to raise money for local roads.

The plan incorporates elements of three separate bills that have been introduced by Democratic lawmakers, said Kate Philips, Rendell's spokeswoman.

"The governor's hand will be forced if we don't come up with something in the next week or so," Philips said.

But Republican leaders who control the Legislature said they see nothing wrong with Rendell asking the state's regional planning commissions to divert federal highway funds to transit agen-

cies in the short term. Rendell made such requests in December and a year ago.

"As long as the money is used wisely by mass transit, there's no harm in [diverting funds], because the money can be brought back into the highway fund if and when we do a tax package," said Senate Majority Leader David J. Brightbill of Lebanon County.

Lawmakers would need more time to work on a permanent solution to the agencies' financial woes, Brightbill added.



# FEATURES

## Godwin balances motherhood, sports and academics

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

Sharma "Shay" Godwin, the tallest player on the women's basketball roster, is a titan to be remembered for her hard work and dedication to her son, athletics and academics. Not only does she play a sport but she juggles and balances the demands of being a dedicated student and mother to her six-year-old son Amaree Godwin.

Most people know Sharma, who is originally from Dayton, Ohio as Shay. She shortened her name when she was younger. "When I was in high school my teachers couldn't pronounce my name, so I

anywhere I could pick up a game of basketball." She got better and stronger by playing with the boys' basketball team at her high school. The boys' coaches let her condition with them. She'd workout at the boys' games. "I would be on the sidelines and they would tell me different drills to do."

"After freshman year I was never on the bench. I always started." For the remainder of her high school career Godwin was good to go. She didn't have to pull any splinters out of her backside anymore. "In the beginning, nobody knew I was working out. Nobody expected me to win. I had to prove myself. They expected me to suck. It was like I had to prove myself and then they started to give me respect."

As her senior year neared, Godwin's life took an unexpected turn. "I got pregnant a week before graduation started," she said. During her pregnancy, Godwin focused on how she would care for her son. "Basketball never crossed my mind. The whole nine months, I didn't even think about basketball."

Godwin gave birth to a baby boy. She took a break from school and sat out for one year. Then, with her five month old son, Amaree, she set out for Oklahoma's Bacone Community College, but she didn't stay there long. When Bacone's recruiters came to Dayton to scout Godwin, they promised her that she would be provided with transportation which would allow her to care for her child. When she arrived at the Sooner State, everything was different. Sometimes she had to walk 25 minutes pushing her son's stroller just to get to the store to purchase items she needed, such as clothing and diapers. There were times when Godwin had to play phone tag whenever she needed a ride. After 12 months, Godwin quit playing tag. "I didn't like the way I was being treated. I finished out the year and moved to Dayton. I got a job working at a post office where I was the mail lady. After working as the mail lady. I was like I'm not going to do this all my life. I got rained on, snowed on, the sun was shining on

me," said Godwin. Determined never to be the mail lady again, Godwin enrolled in Sinclair Community College.

At Sinclair, Godwin met Tiffany Peacock, who is a senior guard on Clarion's Women's Basketball team. Peacock would play an important role in Godwin's future. After two years, Peacock transferred from Sinclair to Clarion. At this time, the women's basketball coach, Gie Parsons, was looking for a post player. "Tiffany told coach Parsons that I wanted to play. She accepted the fact that I had a kid."

Wherever Godwin went, her son went with her. When she enrolled in Clarion as a liberal studies major with a sociology minor, she brought her son along with her. Godwin takes her education very seriously so that one day she can be a role model for young children. "I want to work with children of youth from broken homes."

Godwin and her son share an incredibly tight bond. From the time she gave birth to her son, she was determined to take care of him. Her parents knew she would accept the responsibility of caring



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call

Godwin is a forward on the women's basketball team. She is an expert at balancing the demands of basketball, school work and motherhood.

him. "I'm not overdependent. I could use help. I could use all the help I can get [but] I'm not looking for handouts."

Godwin admits that being a student, athlete and mother can be stressful. "Sometimes, I feel stressed out. I'm tired. My grades are average. I feel like it's important to spend an hour with him everyday before he goes to bed." Despite, the stress in her life, Godwin knows that she can make it. "Sometimes, things might seem a little overwhelming. Anything is possible. I'm a living witness," she said.

She also manages by planning ahead. To balance the demands of her life, Godwin keeps her son on a schedule. She arranges her schedule according to her basketball schedule, which can vary from time to time. When Godwin is playing at an away game her friends baby-sit her son. Two people who often baby-sit Godwin's son are soccer coach Nina Alonzo and baseball coach Scott Feldman. Godwin doesn't always depend on Alonzo to watch her son but if she

can't find anyone Alonzo is always willing to help out.

With her rigorous schedule, Godwin doesn't have much time for a social life. "It's sad to say but I've been here since last year and I don't know anybody but the basketball team. Most of the guys don't talk to me cause I got him," said Godwin, nodding her head towards her son. Although a social life can be exciting, Godwin knows why she is here. "I'm not here to get guys. My focus is to get through school." This is exactly what Godwin is doing. With God's speed, Godwin hopes to pursue her Master's in Social Work down south.

She doesn't think basketball will be a part of her future. "I wanted to play pro basketball but that's not looking too bright for my future." She has other things in mind. "I can't wait to see what life is going to be like without basketball. I think I'm finally ready to give up basketball. I have to put my feelings inside because he's getting older. I'm ready to play mommy."

**"I can't wait to see what life is going to be like without basketball. I have to put my feelings inside because he's getting older. I'm ready to play mommy now."**  
-Shay Godwin

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-Shay Godwin

kept "Sha" and added a "y" because "Sha" didn't look right. It stuck with me ever since," she said.

When Godwin was 14, her older sister who played basketball insisted that she should play. "I kind of looked up to my big sister. I wasn't going to tell her no." When Godwin first went out for Colonel White high school's basketball team, she quickly learned that being a basketball player wouldn't be easy.

"My freshman year I was terrible. Nobody wanted me on their team. I was the one nobody wanted to pick," she said. Godwin spent most of her freshman year riding the bench. "I wanna be on the floor and help make something happen. I wanted to feel a part of the win." When the summer came she was determined to put an end to her bench riding misery. "I worked all summer. I would go

## Malcolm X's family is working to preserve his legacy

Associated Press

He was one of the most charismatic figures in the civil rights movement and also one of its most feared, a former convict who abandoned his "slavemaster name," energized the Nation of Islam and met a violent end at 39.

Four decades after his death, Malcolm X has inspired another movement one aimed at re-examining and preserving his legacy.

Leading the way are Malcolm X's daughters, who want to convince people he was a champion of human rights and are converting the Audubon Ballroom in upper Manhattan the scene of his assassination on Feb. 21, 1965 into a history center that would catalogue his life and work.

"It's our responsibility to make sure that we do preserve and document our history to empower future generations," said Ilyasah Shabazz, the third of six daughters born to Malcolm X and wife Betty Shabazz.

On Monday, the Audubon will be the site of a commemorative event on the anniversary of Malcolm X's death. The official opening of the Malcolm X and Dr.

Betty Shabazz Memorial and Education Center at the Audubon is slated for May 19, on what would have been his 80th birthday.

His life has defied easy definition.

The son of a preacher who was killed after being threatened by the Ku Klux Klan, Malcolm Little was arrested for robbery in 1946 and spent six years in prison.

He emerged as a fiery Nation of Islam minister with a new name and a message that blacks should cast off white oppression "by any

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-Ilyasah Shabazz

means necessary."

He propelled the Nation of Islam from a 500-member sect into a political and religious organiza-

tion with 30,000 members by 1963. His messages of black empowerment and self-sufficiency made him an icon to blacks and others around the world.

In 1964, he split from the Nation of Islam, and after an Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca where he worshipped alongside Muslims of all colors, he renounced racial separatism.

His new direction angered some Black Muslims and led to his murder during a speech at the Audubon Ballroom.

The ballroom's new center will house a multimedia environment containing documents about Malcolm X's life, including memoirs, notes, speeches and other personal items rescued by his family and now held by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

"There has been a lot of paraphrasing. Now there will be a lot of clarity," said another daughter, Malaak Shabazz, who hadn't been born yet when Malcolm X was slain.

"This collection really is going to enlighten a lot of people."

In his autobiography, Malcolm X said the media, the government, and even other black leaders char-

acterized him as a demagogue. But his family said the presentations will dispel that portrayal.

At the time, said Malaak Shabazz, "there weren't that many people of color at the forefront, speaking not just for black and white issues but human rights issues."

But before he was assassinated he was going to speak at the United Nations to speak on the human rights issues that faced indigenous people and people of color."

The collection will also reveal a different side of Malcolm X, his family said.

"Looking at these letters, the vulnerabilities, the determination, the commitment and the humanity was really touching," said Ilyasah. "You get to see that he was a young man, he was a father, a husband, he was someone's child."

Other projects also are aimed at setting the record straight on Malcolm X.

Manning Marable, a professor of history and political science at Columbia University, is working on a biography he says will dispel errors in other literature.

"Many of the books that document Malcolm have major inaccuracies," said Marable. "Many are poorly edited and don't encompass the entirety of his speeches."

Next year, Percy Sutton, Malcolm X's personal lawyer who later served as Manhattan borough president, is launching his own project, the Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz Living History Foundation.

Its purpose, Sutton said, will be "for people to learn about Minister Malcolm and Dr. Shabazz and what their contributions were."

The family welcomes renewed interest in Malcolm X.

"They say that our father changed, that there was this transformation," said Ilyasah Shabazz. "I don't think it was a transformation he evolved."

**"There weren't many people of color at the forefront, speaking not just for black and white issues but human rights issues."**  
-Malaak Shabazz

## Students learn about Black history at Black History Bowl

by Sheena Zawacki  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Black history month is a very important month with a great impact. "Black history is important because it is everyone's history, not just for African Americans. All of the people that are a part of black history played a part in

equal rights and fought for equality between the races, and that is something that cannot and should not be ignored or forgotten," said Denise Mitchell. Clarion University held several events this month to join in the celebration of black history month.

On Monday, Feb. 21, the Black



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Students participate in Black History Bowl.

Student Union (or BSU), the University Activities Board, and the Leadership Institute held a Black History Bowl in the Gemmell Student Complex Multipurpose Room. The Jeopardy-like game involved four teams of three people answering questions with a buzzer system.

Dawn Jones had a great experience with this event. "It was a way to teach black people about black history," said Jones. The answers of questions at the Black History Bowl were taken directly from poster boards displayed in many Clarion University buildings. One question was particularly interesting to Jones. "What college or university did these people (notable black names in history) graduate from?" Black people were not permitted to attend the colleges and universities mentioned, and they had to overcome hardships to be able to have the same equal rights as other Americans.

The crowd attending the Bowl was a bit noisy which caused difficulty for the judge and the host

trying to hear the teams' responses. When people got "more into the game, the real fun began," according to Jones.

BSU also held a similar game show event for children attending third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Jones said, "I had a better time with the kids than the adults; they (the children) were more enthusiastic."

She felt disappointed that the crowd was not more diverse. "I

**"We deserve more than just one month."**  
- Dawn Jones

Month included Unity Night featuring the movie *School Daze*, a showing of Ethnic Notions, a meeting about forming a college chapter of NAACP, Dennis Rahim Watson Challenges facing Black Men in the 21st Century: Leadership, mentorship, Success and Empowerment, trip to Blacks in Wax Museum in Baltimore, Spiritual Program with Rev. Michael Arrington and finally on Feb. 28, BSU will host Real Africa, which will deal with discussions and films centering on present-day Africa.

Mitchell said, "I have heard of all of the events around campus for black history month, and I attended one speaker, and it was interesting."

To solve the problem of lacking diversity at these events, Jones suggested advertising the BSU events by word of mouth, and also holding more Black History events in other months, not only during the Black History Month of February. "We contributed more to history. We deserve more than one month."

hope the next time that others come out to learn about a people that contributed so much to American history. Black people came out, but we're not the ones who need to learn more about black history," said Jones.

Events held at Clarion University for Black History



## Learn to have fun in rural Clarion

by Rebecca Hildebrand  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Do you ever wonder how in the world you are expected to spend three and a half more years in this place? The answer to that is probably closer to you than you might think. The key to surviving at Clarion University is simply taking advantage of what the University has to offer.

There are always a ton of activities going on that are free of charge to students. UAB shows a movie every night of the weekend in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room and Michelle's Café plays frequent host to open mic nights. Just check out a bulletin board in Gemmell and a dozen different flyers are screaming at you to attend their events. Many of them usually offer free food, so if you go and you don't like the event, you're at least getting a free meal that isn't from Chandler. Next time you get a Newswire e-mail, don't delete it right away. It could hold the key to abolishing some of

your boredom.

There are also a lot of different clubs and organizations that are open to all students. There is a club or organization devoted to just about every interest imaginable. Just because you're not a biology major doesn't mean you can't join the biology club. It doesn't matter if you're a communication major or not, you can still go through DJ training and have a radio program on WCUC. You should be able to get a lot of information about the various clubs and organizations from the Information Desk in Gemmell. If you know what you're looking for, but can't find it at the info desk, go to the academic building where it would most likely be (ie-go to Pierce for biology club info, Becker Hall for info on DJ training, etc...). By joining a club or organization you don't just cure your boredom or get something to put on a future resume. You gain many great experiences and get the opportunities to make lasting friendships.

As mentioned before, if you can't find anything to do on campus, gather up your friends and make your own fun. Making your own fun is easier than you might think.

"Sometimes my friends and I like to go to the bar and just play pool when they're not busy. It's

more fun and relaxing when there's not a ton of people there. Late night trips to Eat N' Park are always fun. Just going there for dessert and chilling with people when we get tired of sitting around our apartments is a nice break," says Amanda Selfridge, a senior communication major.

"Sometimes you just have to get away from the campus surroundings. My friends and I like to walk downtown to grab dinner or go out to a movie. Bowling is always a fun time," says Nicki Westenburg, a sophomore education major.

Making your own fun usually consists of taking a simple idea, adding a few good friends, and turning it all into something spectacular, or at least spectacular in your eyes. Sledding on cafeteria trays, sitting outside and watching the bar crowd return at 2 a.m., or just having a movie marathon, are simple things that can turn into your favorite college memories. While it does make things easier, you don't have to have a lot of money and a car in order to have a good time in Clarion. In the end, friends are the biggest component to surviving four years at Clarion University. Some of the simplest activities are so much better when they are shared with friends. Just doing laundry or having dinner at Chandler can become the highlight of your day.

"Sometimes you just have to get away from the campus surroundings."

-Nikki Westenburg

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 29 - Saturday, Feb. 26:

- University Activities Board Movie Series, "National Treasure @ 8 p.m.. Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- "Bat Boy: The Musical @ 8 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium
- BSU/Zeta Phi Beta Gong Show in Hart Chapel @ 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26:

- Lift Every Voice Prayer Breakfast in 250/252 Gemmell @ 11 a.m.
- Women Basketball at IUP @ 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at IUP @ 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27:

- Indoor Track and Field PSAC Championships @ Kutztown
- Discussion on Ganstas on Campus & Soul Food Sunday @ 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28:

- The Real-Africa @ 7 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center
- Student Senate Meeting @ 7 p.m. in 246 Gemmell
- Open Greek Forum in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room @ 8 p.m.

## T.I., self proclaimed "King of the South," rules rap world

### Associated Press

Though he bills himself as the "King of the South," T.I. was just beginning to earn his royal coat of arms when a prison sentence threatened to knock him all the way down to serfdom last year.

Just as his popularity was surging off of "Rubber Band Man," the second infectious hit from his breakout album "Trap Muzik," he was locked in a jail in his native Atlanta for violating probation on a drug conviction and sentenced to three years behind bars.

But the rapper known for his healthy dose of confidence didn't panic. Instead, he used his lockdown as an opportunity to do some strategic career planning.

"It was just a little setback, a steppingstone, a life lesson ... I wasn't discouraged," says T.I., recalling his incarceration as he stretched out at the offices of Atlantic Records, his record label.

"I was frustrated, aggravated, inconvenienced, upset perhaps, but I never thought like 'Oh, man, I blew it.' I knew the records were still going to sell, I was going to have people behind me," he says matter-of-factly.

"You think about whatever you going to do when you get out in my case, I was writing music and just thinking of different ways to maximize on my opportunities ... strategizing your takeover."

Now, T.I.'s takeover in the rap world is starting to take hold.

With his sentence converted to a work-release program last year, he eluded prison. His latest album, "Urban Legend," has become a hit with production work from hip-hop's top producers; it's helped to widen T.I.'s appeal, but not dilute his raw rhymes and street-wise swagger.

That appeal has been boosted

thanks to superhot cameos, (including on Destiny's Child's smash "Soldier") and his endorsement of Jay-Z's Reebok sneaker, the S. Carter.

"The thing in hip-hop is that we're looking for the next generation," says Elliott Wilson, the editor of the rap magazine "XXL," which is making him their May cover boy. (Vibe gave him the honor earlier this year.)

"His brashness, his confidence, I think, at first turned off people, but now, I think he's shown he's worthy of praise," Wilson says. "Today's fans view him like a Jay-Z, a 50 Cent."

He certainly has a similar background that has become part of the gangsta folklore or in T.I.'s case, urban legend.

The 24-year-old father of four, born Clifford Harris, grew up on the impoverished streets of Atlanta among a family he describes as hustlers.

Though some were involved in criminal activity, T.I. says they just struggled to survive.

"When I say hustle I don't mean necessarily broke the law and sold drugs, but, I mean that they didn't know where their next check was coming from. They had to get their day by day, and they got it, some more than others," he remembers.

By the time T.I. was a teenager, he hustled by selling crack. But he was also serious about starting a rap career, recording demos, traveling back and forth to New York in hopes of landing a record deal.

Whatever he did, it was not going to require a suit and tie.

"I was never going to plan on getting a job. That's not me. I don't want to. I don't have a passion for that," he says. "Like the hustlers, and everything, taking a chance, and creating your own empire, that's what moves and motivates

me."

T.I. started making the first stab at an empire in 2001, with his major label debut on LaFace Records, "I'm Serious." But it didn't help him in his quest to become "King of The South" it sold poorly, and soon afterward he negotiated his way off of the label and segued into a home at Atlantic Records while bolstering his name on the street with a flurry of mixtape performances.

"Trap Muzik," his 2003 follow-up, made the impact that he so desperately sought, thanks to street-savvy tracks like "24's" and "Rubber Band Man." But much of that threatened to be eroded when warrants were issued for his arrest in 2004 on probation violations, and he landed in Fulton County Jail.

"In most ways, it kind of hurt him, because he was just starting to get some national attention," says Wilson.

It may have slowed his momentum, but it certainly didn't stop it.

Jay-Z courted him to endorse his sneaker; he had friends on the outside selling "Free T.I." shirts to make a few extra dollars; he even boldly made a video at the jail, which enraged many in law enforcement. (Inexplicably, he had gotten permission for the shoot.)

"It just so happens an escape took place while we were doing what we were doing. That's why it was such a big deal," T.I. says nonchalantly.

T.I. believes the time he did behind bars probably garnered him even more fans among his core audience "(people) in the ghetto."

"They want to see you go through the same (stuff) that they go through so they can say he's one of us," says T.I. "To be one of us, you've got to go through that, and that's why I'm one of us. I've earned my stripes I've worked up a storm, I've been here, when it was good, when it was bad, when it was rough, rain, sleet, snow, I

was here."

After public beefs with Ludacris and Lil' Flip in recent months, he's squashed his feud with Ludacris and after much public jibing of Flip, now prefers to let that one die as well.

"If it's on my mind, I say it in my music," he says. "But I made a decision not to even speak on no more rappers on records. It's not my style. That creates the kind of attention that I don't want."

Instead, T.I.'s looking to elevate his stature in the rap world and beyond. He's creating his own sneaker line, reading scripts for movies and is looking to promote his own group, PSC, comprised of his old running crew.

He's also trying to rebuild the community where he grew up partnering with his uncle, also an ex-inmate, in a construction company that builds low-cost homes in the neighborhood.

He's already made an impact and helped correct some of his past misdeeds in the process.

## Students planning to ride the bus home for the Winter Break

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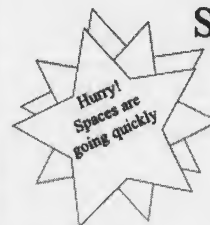
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# OPINION

## Classes should equip us with competitive skills

From the Editor's Desk

by La-Aja Wiggins  
News Editor

Clarion University is really on the ball about telling their students what type of skills employers are looking for when hiring employees. Just the other week, one of my professors was telling the class how basic technological skills are not enough.

Instead of just knowing how to send email, draw up a resume or put together a PowerPoint presentation, employers are looking for web ready resumes with hypertext and linking websites. Employers want to see PowerPoint presentations that incorporate sound bytes and movie clips.

The problem is, however, most professors are just telling us. They are not teaching us or equipping us with the skills necessary to compete with students from other universities.

Being a Rebel Rouser – and professors have given me this title – I kindly asked my professor whether or not we, the students, would be learning how to do some of these things in his class. To put his response in a nutshell, no, he would not be teaching us these things he felt were necessary for us to compete in the real world. He had a lot of content to teach us and not enough time in the semester to focus on the practical things.

I am not picking on this professor only. I am a communication major with an emphasis in television and broadcasting, and I have seen this happen in many of my classes including those outside of my major. In upper level courses, professors are reiterating those basic principles that we learned in introductory courses instead of building upon them with more hands-on learning.

As many professors have stated, employers want to hire students who know how to execute the skills needed in that particular field. They do not need students who just know what they are; they are not going to give the students a test.



**"In upper level courses, professors are reiterating those basic principles that we learned in introductory courses instead of building upon them with more hands-on learning."**  
-La-Aja Wiggins

If the class is one that focuses on producing PowerPoint presentations, then those students should learn how to develop the best PowerPoint possible. They should learn how to take a clip from a movie and save it as a file to incorporate it in their presentation. If the class focuses on writing resumes, then the students should be able to produce all formats of resumes that may be necessary.

I am sure that professors realize this, but let me reiterate this point, grades do not matter in the real world... skills are what matter.

Maybe Clarion University does not have the money to provide its professors with the best equipment and technology. However, we must utilize what we have to its fullest capacity. If professors begin to do this – and I know some of you are already – then when students become alumni, we will have good paying jobs, allowing us to donate money to the Clarion University Foundation.

The author is a junior communication major and the News Editor of The Call.



## Hunter S. Thompson, dead at 67

The Free Press

by John Santa

"On February 20, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson took his life with a gunshot to the head at his fortified compound in Woody Creek, Colo.," said Juan Thompson, son of Hunter S. Thompson, in a statement issued to the Aspen Daily News.

Hunter S. Thompson is dead. That is a fact. The suicide that marked the end of Thompson's life falls in line with the manipulation of fact, description and self degradation through an inhumanly amount of drug and alcohol consumption, that is his invention and life's work "Gonzo Journalism."

Thompson's "Gonzo Journalism" is a form of writing that twists a journalistic presentation of fact with fictional prose that draws attention to gruesome details that, in Thompson's opinion, more accurately describe a person or event that a news story covers.

In the early 1960's a drug culture was dominating America's youth. Thompson too was dominated by drugs and because of his dependence he incorporated experimentation with drugs and alcohol into his work, making the brashly honest descriptions of Gonzo Journalism his very own creation. His consumption of drugs and alcohol continued until his death and stories of his intoxication were almost as prolific as his unique style of writing.

As a journalist, Thompson indulged in and was the consummate consumer and commentator of American culture. His career began in the late 1950's when Thompson got his start as a news writer for an Air Force newspaper. He continued to write for various newspapers and magazines including "Rolling Stone," *The San Francisco*

*Chronicle* and most recently ESPN.com as a sports columnist.

Thompson was also an accomplished novelist penning his first and only novel in 1959, "The Rum Diaries" that was not published until 1998. Thompson wrote 12 other books including most famously, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas", "Hells Angels" and "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72." Thompson's remarkable career spanned six decades.

"Hunter found a way to be new in the world. His attitude, his language, his subject matter, his take on history, his plunge into booze and drugs, all these were singular... maybe other people behaved this way, but nobody ever wrote about it with such spectacular originality. He was all by himself," said William Kennedy in an article from *The San Francisco Chronicle* published on Feb. 21, 2005. Kennedy is a Pulitzer Prize winning author and a long time friend of Thompson.

Although Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's behavior may have been legendary due to his explosive personality and drug induced tirades, his work left a profound mark on America and the world.

Dr. Thompson's life ended in a sadisticly appropriate way for the man who created Gonzo Journalism. His work will serve as a window into the portion of the American psyche that most will not discuss. This is undoubtedly how he will be remembered.

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## Clarion University responds to student concerns over budget and temporary faculty

### Letter to the Editor

A recent column by Austin Kokel in *The Clarion Call* raises some valid student concerns that warrant an explanation. To take a turn on Austin's quote from Pink Floyd, money is the root of most of the problems facing Clarion University and decisions on the employment of temporary faculty next year.

However, it is a problem that the university is dealing with, not only in the College of Arts and Sciences or the other academic colleges, but also in every phase of university operations. All divisions and employee bargaining units are affected and personnel and operating costs are being reduced in every aspect of our operation.

A dramatic drop in state appropriations as a percentage of operating expenses, from 63 percent in 1983 to 39 percent in the current year, puts more and more pressure on the university to cut costs and more pressure on students with increased tuition. Pennsylvania's public colleges and universities possess the third most expensive

tuition in the nation.

We have been juggling costs each year, making cuts wherever possible, in order to avoid having a negative impact on student education. Some of our responses have been fairly invisible to students, but the reductions have also affected our operations and required sacrifices from employees. Some of our measures include reducing operating budgets and the size of the contingency fund, eliminating presidential initiative allocations, moving all off-campus academic operations to self-supporting budgets and even looking at the use of other fees to support classroom instruction.

We are now looking at cuts in temporary personnel throughout the university. We look at these positions first because they are the only ones with real flexibility due to bargaining unit contracts. Management positions are also under constant review. Permanent temporary faculty positions are a budget target because benefits of approximately \$20,000 are paid for each position.

The reduction in these positions

will require larger classes in some cases, but it is unavoidable in today's higher education climate. We are still going to offer the courses you need to graduate, but there may be more students in your classes than in the past. Classes will still be much smaller than larger universities and we have every reason to believe that Clarion's hallmark of personal attention from faculty will continue.

In looking at our budget situation, you may also ask how we can afford to move ahead with certain projects when money is so tight. The answer is that our operating budget is not used for these projects. Restricted funding is used for projects such as Reinhard Villages, the renovation of the Gemmell Snack Bar, or even the new Golden Eagle statue being planned in front of Tippin Gymnasium.

The Clarion University Foundation developed Reinhard Villages. Not a penny came from Clarion University's operating budget. We are grateful that the Foundation Board of Directors led

this project and Clarion's housing renaissance will be an important part of our future. The renovation of Gemmell was completed with funding from profits generated by the Clarion Students' Association. The new statue will be paid entirely from private contributions. All of these types of projects come from restricted accounts that cannot be used for our operating budget.

Another way to look at the budget situation is that our operating budget, or educational and general budget (E&G), covers our basic needs, while other restricted budgets are available to fund designated projects and programs that are independent of our basic funding.

Make no mistake about it. These are challenging times for higher education, but we will continue to meet our mission of providing the best possible educational value for our students.

We will be letting you know more about the budget situation in future weeks.

Linda Nolan,  
Clarion University Provost

## Tsunami: CUP Making a Difference Forum

Monday,  
February 28  
7 p.m.  
Hart Chapel

### Speakers include:

- Dr. Kathleen Fleissner
- Dr. Stephen Mensah
- Joseph Ochipinti
- Dr. Paul Ryberg
- Dr. William Sanders
- Shatarupa Sarkas, MBA student from India
- Chamara Edirisinghe, CIS major from Sri Lanka

A memorial and interfaith vigil for tsunami victims will begin at 8:30 p.m.



COREY BECKER  
FRESHMAN, SEC. ED/HISTORY

"I wanted to be a pro sports player, but now, after several injuries, I'm studying to be a history teacher."

VINCE MOLEY  
SENIOR, INFORMATION SYSTEMS

"I wanted to be a professional basketball player, but now I am a computer dork."



MOLLIE PIFER  
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION

"I wanted to be a football player, but then I realized I was a girl."



ANDREA RUSSELL  
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION

"I wanted to be an archaeologist like Indiana Jones, but now, I'm studying to be a news anchor, go figure."



JARED MULCAHY  
JUNIOR, PSYCHOLOGY

"I wanted to be an astronaut, but then I realized I get car sick. So now I'm a psych major."

MICHELLE PETERS  
SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS AD./ART

"I wanted to be a marine biologist because my favorite movie was 'Free Willy,' but now I am going into advertising/graphic design."





# "I killed someone"

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

I killed someone. Really. I have. First I tried poisoning them, then, when that didn't work, I shot them dead.

Well, not really.

See, I took part in UAB's recent Mystery Dinner thing. I played an embittered reporter (there's a stretch) who, after being ruined by the dinner's host, decided to kill him. Only I didn't kill him, I killed his mistress, who was really my wife. I didn't win the most votes, but most people thought that I was drunk through the entirety of the play.

I bring all that up to mention this: I'm getting older and someday I will die. I know, in the Sylvia Plath sense of the world, we're all dying, but I mean someday down the road I will fall over and that'll be the end.

As a side note, I almost hope to die the way Elvis did, on the toilet. If my bowels and bladder are going to loosen at the moment of extinction, I would like to avoid crapping my pants. Isn't it great, what you read in here? If I'm not bashing politics, I'm talking about my butt.

Anyway, let's make a connection between Mystery Dinners and death. Let's have a meeting of the minds here, okay? Now, none of you knew me years ago, before this column, back in high school (excluding the few people from Penn Hills, maybe), but I didn't do anything. I mean, I worked, but I did no extra-curricular activities. If my high school self could meet my college self, he'd probably make fun of me. Now, I don't do much nowadays—I did the Dinner, I work on "Mustard Music." I write this column and I'm a member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists—but it's a lot more than I did years ago.

I could blame this on a lot of things...growing up, my girlfriend...and while those are part of the reason why, it really has to do with the fact that one day I know I'll die. That's it, that's all. I'll die, you'll die, your favorite musician will

drop over at soundcheck and your favorite actor will drop into a bowl of clam chowder at a Four Seasons.

I'm a fairly superstitious sort. No, I attribute no luck to four-leaf clovers or rabbit's feet. But I believe screwing with routines can screw someone up. When writing, I have certain habits that I must go through. My day's are all fairly orderly.

My point is that, one day, I realized that, while I'm fairly young, I have nothing under my belt as to experience. I know how to get through a class period, I know how to drive a car and I know how to work in a restaurant. But what about life? My life has been school, work and, occasionally, a girlfriend. Beyond the girlfriend, there's been nothing else.

So, I became active. I want to be bedridden—at the age of 212, hopefully—and not regret my life. Sure, some people could argue that I joined various things out of self-interest; I blew off

joining my eighth grade soccer team to hang out with a girl, and I became interested in television production because my then-girlfriend was into it. Some could argue that I took part in "Mustard Music" because of my current girlfriend. I started writing a column because I'm a loud mouth who likes getting on his soapbox. But those people are just wrong.

Wrong-y wrong—wrong. During "Mustard Music," I'm in the controlroom, taking orders. I strongly suspect that people who would agree with me anyway read my column; all that preaching to the converted stuff.

I just don't want to die without any scars, I guess. I want my life to mean something beyond work and school. And I guess I'm starting early. About the girlfriend, she's 21 today, so, if you know Jamie, tell her happy birthday.

About death, I'm not really scared of it. To quote Woody Allen, "I'm not afraid of dying. I just don't want to be there when it happens."

made to protect the A students at Clarion according to Dr. Todd Pfannestiel, a professor in the history department, as Pfannestiel and the committee agreed that the students who earned A pluses would not be rewarded for their hard work as an A grade cannot receive higher than 4 points on the

## Self-proclaimed messiahs need a little "excommunication"

by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Michael Moore. Bill O'Reilly. Ward Churchill. Ann Coulter. Like most people who don't live in a cave these days, you've

probably heard at least one of these names. But like many people, you may only recognize the names and not necessarily the ideas and beliefs with which they are affiliated. Therein lies the problem. People are so wrapped up in sensationalist journalism that they are more concerned with making a name for themselves than they are with just getting their ideas across.

Elite journalists such as these have lost sight of tending the flock, so to speak, and have become more concerned with basking in the sun. Instead of merely hoping to make their voices heard and influencing people with the thoughts and ideas that will lead them to a better life, these elites are escalating their voices and messages over each other, not caring who hears their message. Eventually, this charade of journalistic competition becomes so ridiculous that each one of them will do whatever it takes to gain the most notoriety for their name.

Now, don't get me wrong, I don't think Ann Coulter should have pies thrown at her like she did or that Ward Churchill should have resigned like he did (because he shouldn't have been granted tenure at a public university, anyway), but something should be done about these people. I'm not saying I agree or disagree with any of them, necessarily, but when there's so much negativity in the world as it is, how does it help to have the people whose job

it is to comment on that negativity (a job I can relate to) contribute by adding more fuel to the fire?

Instead of Michael Moore exploiting throat cancer victims to sing Christmas carols, furthering his agenda, why can't these points be made less ostentatiously? Granted, I don't expect Moore and O'Reilly to sit down and have a fireside chat about Bush's foreign policy while they sip on mugs of hot cocoa, but isn't there a way to have your voice heard without constantly upping the sensationalist ante?

I'm not taking any sides with any of the aforementioned, as the only side I truly believe in is mine. But more and more these days, I find my viewpoints coinciding with radio host Glenn Beck. Even though his radio show is political in its nature, callers will phone in to his show and ask his opinions on political issues and how, last year, it was "his job" to get Bush re-elected.

More often than not, Beck is heard replying that it's not all about politics. They are just a gateway to a more important aspect of life. Politics, like religion, are a code of ethics that should be followed differently from person to person and guide your life in establishing your own moral code. It's up to you to find which beliefs work for you, believe in them, and always leave yourself open to outside influence. But when the outside influence we face these days is made up of constant chest-thumping from self-righteous political commentators (hopefully yours truly is excluded), it becomes increasingly difficult to have an open mind. Especially when it's so tempting to shut out all the political white noise and live in your own little bubble.

### Negative Space

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-Austin Kokel



## ENTERTAINMENT

### This is the true story of two people visiting Clarion



by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Feb. 22, Cameron and Brad from the San Diego season of MTV's "Real World" visited Clarion University. The event sponsored by the University Activities Board, was held in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room and was organized by Kristen Park, lectures chair of UAB, along with help from her committee and colleagues. The lecture was scheduled to start at 8 p.m., and, by that time, there were over 600 audience members patiently waiting to see Cameron and Brad, who are amongst the most popular "Real World" cast members.

This fact was made even more evident once I spoke to Kristen Park, who said they were only expecting 200-300 people to show up to the event. However, the room's 600 chairs were mostly full, and the line stretched the length of the hallway. Park said that students started lining up at 6 p.m. "We are always looking for UAB events that the students can relate to. We think that the 'Real World' speakers are definitely one of them, as far as events go, that students are interested in attending," Park said.

She also said that this year's

"Real World" visitors seemed even more popular and enticing than Trey and Timmy who visited Clarion last school year. The students were definitely psyched to be listening to stories from their favorite "Real World" cast members. Sophomore Meghann Thompson said, "I'm looking forward to seeing Cameron. She is a really cool person and was my favorite member of the San Diego cast." Naturally, Cameron was not the only one grabbing students' attention.

At approximately 8:15 p.m. when Cameron and Brad took the stage, girls went wild for the "Northern frat boy" from Chicago. One lucky girl in the audience even scored a kiss from Brad, but only after the first request of the night was fulfilled by Cameron.

Of course, being a university-sanctioned function, there was education involved. Brad and Cameron came to speak to students about three main issues that college kids deal with on a daily basis: diversity, alcohol and sex. Although Brad's advice was mature and scholarly, Cameron's was a bit more amusing.

On the issue of diversity, Cameron did most of the speaking. Being from a very small town that was not at all diverse, her time in San Diego was a real eye-opener. She described her experience as being like "a deer caught in headlights." She said she had never met a gay person, was frightened of people with piercings and tattoos, and that her high school cafeteria was pretty much self-segregated. Being the southern belle that she is, she also admitted to having a prejudice

against northerners, saying they were all "loud and obnoxious with no manners." Then she quickly apologized to the audience upon realization that Pennsylvania is in fact, considered a northern state.

Brad is not only your typical ladies man, but he is also educated on many subjects. He did most of the speaking about alcohol issues. He suggested to students, "Surround yourself in a healthy environment. You choose your environment and can succeed if you balance yourself." Being an avid partier in college himself, he finished successfully with a 3.4 QPA and a degree in accounting and business.

Cameron's advice on sex and drugs was blunt. "Boys: pulling out does not work. Use a condom," and "STD's are not cute!" She said, "Drugs are gross...who does drugs anyways? Blechhh." After they were done giving their lecture on educational topics, they entertained questions from the audience, mostly relating to the "Real World" show.

When asked if she'd go back to college, Cameron said that she wanted to go back eventually and get a real estate license. Brad is busy working on business related to his love for motorcycles. Both admit that their sudden fame and lack of privacy following the show can at times be distressing but also has its perks.

I had the opportunity to personally interview the pair after the show and the meet-and-greet session. Cameron said, "I have no idea. I just want to be happy is all. I'm a firm believer that you can do everything and anything in this world if you find happiness in it. I don't know. I've never really been



Photo courtesy of Ashley Boynes  
Ashley Boynes poses for a picture with Brad and Cameron.

one to plan, to say I want to do this or that. I don't know what I want to be when I grow up! Maybe a cowgirl!" explaining her plans after the "Real World" fame dies down.

Brad was a little more focused on what direction he was taking. "Basically, I have a background in business. I have a degree in accounting and a passion for motorcycles. I want to do something working with bikes."

One episode featured Cameron kissing a fellow female cast mate Robin, if Brad would reveal his... "manhood." This caused uproar among viewers, family-oriented special-interest groups and the FCC. The FCC actually banned this episode after its first and only airing, upon receiving a petition complaining about the risqué content of the episode.

Brad said, "Yeah, if you put five 20-somethings in a house and say

'be yourself,' things are gonna get nuts at times. That wasn't the worst. They could have shown so much other stuff, but they just do it for ratings. The FCC banned the show after its initial airing anyway. It's the parents' job to censor what the children watch on TV."

Both Cameron and Brad were extremely friendly and easy to talk to. Their presentation was interesting and enjoyable. Sophomore Kelly Kavetski said, "I really liked the show. Brad and Cameron both seem really cool and conversational. Some of their stories were hilarious. It's neat to see how they act outside of the 'Real World' house."

You can catch the current "Real World," Philadelphia, on MTV, Tuesday nights at 10 p.m. Cameron and Brad said that they doubt the new cast will have as much charisma as San Diego but that it is worth watching.

### Ft. Lee Army Band performs jazz music on CU campus

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor

Nearly 40 soldier musicians of the 392nd Ft. Lee Army Band performed "An Evening of Jazz" on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel, Conducted by First Sergeant George Barrett.

Junior Emily Malburg, music education major, said, "Military bands are very good and very pro-

fessional, and they were."

"They played some really cool songs, like 'Spider Man' [by Robert Harris] and a variation of 'Sing, Sang, Sung' [by Gordon Goodwin]. They had a really good sound," Amber Ivanich, junior music education major, said.

Amanda Nebel said, "They did a lot of upbeat stuff. It was all happy big band music. They did a sax feature on 'Georgia' [as in Ray

Charles's 'Georgia on My Mind']. They were in their military uniforms."

Ft. Lee performed "I've Got Rhythm" by George Gershwin, and they played "America" as an encore.

Junior Stacie Pawlak, music education major, said, "The rhythm section stopped playing and each section had to play without them for the piece 'Count

Bubba,' and that's why they call it 'Count Bubba' [by Gordon Goodwin]. They also performed 'Salt Peanuts' by Dizzie Gillespie.

Chrissy Trout, sophomore music education major, said, "Their level of professionalism exceeded most of your average jazz bands. I was really impressed by it. They did a really nice version of 'Shenandoah,' arranged by Tony

Nalker.

Amanda Richtscheit, junior music education major, said, "They looked and sounded very professional. I enjoyed the soloists, and they were an overall outstanding ensemble."

After the performance, the Ft. Lee Army Band stayed afterwards to talk to students, and the members are on campus now trying to recruit.

#### "Grading" from page 1

grade a plus and minus tag along with the normal letter grade. The only difference for the A grade is that there won't be an A plus tag.

This decision to leave the A grade without an A plus tag was

Grade Point Average scale.

A decision cannot be made on the plus-minus system proposal from the Committee on Academic Standards until the proposal goes through a number of different regulatory bodies in the Clarion University administration.

"The proposal will have to first

go through Faculty Senate, then the Dean's Council and then the President's Council," said Pfannestiel.

"If the stars are aligned this could go into effect by next semester," said Krenzer, "a fall semester would be an appropriate time to start because it's better to

start a new policy like this with a group of incoming freshmen."

The earliest the Committee on Academic Standards proposal for the plus-minus grading system could possibly go in front of Faculty Senate is the next Faculty Senate meeting on Monday, March 7.



## Murder Mystery debuts on campus

by Lindsay McCall  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Saturday evening, Moore Hall provided the perfect eerie mansion-like atmosphere for a fiendish murder. Danielle Lockett, UAB arts chair, handpicked a small, yet perfectly precise cast to carry on the night's events, which portrayed a very classy dinner party, with tickets costing \$5.

Entering the "mansion," the host family greeted everyone. Upon being directed to a place setting, guests helped themselves to appetizers of fruit, vegetables with dip, cheese, crackers and punch. After guests munched on appetizers and engaged in conversation, a buffet style dinner of salad, green beans, corn, potatoes, stuffed shells, chicken and dinner rolls was catered by Chartwells, and a cake dessert choice followed.

After dessert, the master of the house thanked everyone for coming and started off the first of

many questionable events that would soon follow.

Throughout the course of appetizers, dinner and dessert, guests needed to pay close attention to the characters' actions—who disliked each other, who was flirting and who was scheming. At the end of the evening, the guests made an informed decision as to who the true murderer was, based upon observations.

The Waples, the family of the house, were too rich for their own good. Mr. Waple (Dr. Jeffrey Waple) was an egotistical man who loved his money and women (not particularly his wife). Mrs. Waple (Christine Gooding) was a naive lady who loved to flaunt how much money they had and took a very particular interest into her adoptive son, Zachary (Darius Clement). Mr. Waple's "friend," Roxy (Katlyn Fay), was a very

scandalous gold-digger, and Carlton, the butler (Chad Quinones), was always getting

mistreated by Mr. Waple. Trent (Paul Anderson), the news reporter, was there to "innocently" cover the dinner party. It is a good thing there was a very insightful detective (Dr. Todd Pfannestiel) in the house to bring the night's events out in the open.

Running from dining hall to an upstairs room and to the downstairs den to discover murder made me feel like I was in the movie "Clue."

Although Lockett will not be arts chair next year, she and Gooding said that this is something they would definitely like to see done here again. Since Moore Hall only holds fifty people comfortably. They said it would probably run over a series of evenings, in order for more people to take part in the murder mystery fun.

The murder mystery dinner was something different on campus. For the first time performed here at Clarion, it turned out to be great fun and sold out.

## Students celebrate Chinese New Year

by Kevin Colonna  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It was the year of the Rooster on Feb. 22, as students joined to celebrate the Chinese New Year in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. The Chinese Lunar Calendar names each of the twelve years after an animal. The year you were born determines what "animal" you are, which is supposed to reflect your personality. Chinese New Year is also known to some as the Spring Festival, in the fact that spring represents rebirth and give people a fresh start.

The event was sponsored by the Asian Student Integrated Association (ASIA) and the Minority Student Services. The

room was decorated with writings of Chinese calligraphy written on red paper. Red is the primary color associated with Chinese New Year because it represents happiness, fun and festivity in the Chinese culture.

As a gift to all the students that attended, a small, red envelope called a laisi was placed under every chair with money ranging anywhere from one penny to one dollar, an ancient custom called Hong Bao. The ambition is to use the money during the fifteen days in order to pay off your debts and have a fresh start in the New Year.

All of the students that attended were also offered "lucky candy" which is a common custom associated with Chinese New Year as

well as different Chinese foods, including spring rolls, lo mein and chicken fried rice.

Part of the experience included a handout which about the different Chinese good luck symbols associated with the celebration and another with a list of different Chinese New Year books.

Rogers Laugand, director of Minority Student Services, said, "Chinese New Year is a pretty significant event in culture, which centers on the prosperity, health, and wealth of family, that's why we felt we should celebrate it." Although celebrations of the Chinese New Year vary, the underlying message is one of peace and happiness for family members and friends.

## Intel releases new chips

Intel has recently announced that it will be releasing a new series of Pentium 4 chips for desktop computers. The new chips will carry twice as much cache than the current chips and new technology designed to cut power consumption in notebook computers. The new 600 series of Pentium 4s has four chips included in the range, in speeds from 3 GHz to 3.6 GHz. The 660 Pentium 4 sells for \$605 in quantities of 1,000 and is considered to be top of the line, while the 630 sells for about \$224.

KEVIN COLONNA

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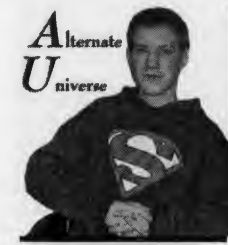
CHRIS BUCKLEY

## Ocean frozen for Nemo

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RANDY MOOREHEAD

## America dead in 'Age of Apocalypse'



by Dan Edington  
Photography Editor

A long time ago, on a birthday of mine (I don't remember which) I got a trade paperback as a gift. Trade paperbacks, or trades for short, are a collection of comic books containing one or two complete story arcs of a particular title. This specific trade was of "The Amazing X-Men," set in the continuity called "The Age of Apocalypse" (AoA).

For those of you who don't know, the X-Men are a team of super-heroes in the Marvel Universe (MU). They have different abilities because of their mutated genetic structure. One of the most evil, most powerful mutants to ever exist is Apocalypse.

AoA is an alternate universe of the main stream MU. In AoA, Apocalypse has destroyed America. Charles Xavier is dead, and the X-Men still exist as a band of revolutionaries fighting under the leadership of Magneto. The story arc took place over four months and spanned more than seven titles. The events that occurred in AoA had an effect on the entire MU. Entire teams, such as the Fantastic Four and Avengers no longer exist in the world of AoA.

AoA explored the idea of a MU where evil held an iron fist over

America. Apocalypse and his four horsemen, Holocaust, Mikhail Rasputin, Mr. Sinister and Abyss, have mutilated the face of the North American continent by enslaving mankind and killing anyone who stands in their path. There are a couple side issues that explored what happened to everyone else in the MU and how they changed because of Apocalypse's rule, but being an X-tite, the primary focus was on the X-Men.

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struggling to stay alive. It takes a new view at a team of X-Men who have to train their powers to the extremes.

And that's no exaggeration. The relationship between teacher and students has changed from encouraging and supportive into learn to survive or die. Literally in this world, if you don't take your powers to the extreme, you don't get to live. What grabbed me was how characters are forced to push their mutant abilities.

Sunfire, for example, is a mutant

who normally has the mutant ability that allows him to generate plasma. To protect him from the effect of the heat he generates, he has a special psionic field that covers his body. However, in the AoA his powers become so intense he actually ends up burning away his own flesh!

For the fans of the mainstream X-Men, it's great to see how so many main characters have changed in this world in comparison to the regular MU. Cyclops and Havok are two of Mr. Sinister's minions, Magneto and Rogue have a son (go figure how that could work) and Juggernaut is a peaceful monk just to name a few of the more interesting changes. The conflicts that arise from some of these changes really create several enjoyable plot twists.

The part of AoA that I really found most interesting is the presentation of, and how the characters deal with, America as a living hell. Here are characters with powers and gifts greater than that of homo-sapiens that battle, not only the physical enemy but, the emotional reality that they are still powerless regardless of their gifts. The creative teams of artists and writers on this project did an excellent job of communicating human emotions throughout the pages of AoA.

Now, 10 years later, AoA is going to get another run. This follow up mini-series will be exploring the events after AoA's conclusion.

AoA, overall, is a great series because it looks at the unglorified hero in an environment where they are at the bottom of the food chain. This definitely is not the type of story for someone who likes fairy tale stories with a happily ever after.



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Logan,  
What's up?  
Julian.

Julian,  
Not much.  
What's up with you?  
Logan.

Logan,  
Eh, the same.

See you later,  
Julian.

Julian,  
~Word out.  
Logan.

Happy belated birthday Esteban,  
I promise to come and see you in the Bat Boy musical.  
-La-Aja.

The Jamie & The Jolly,  
You guys aren't as hard core as me. Ha! But there's always next time.  
The Tom.

The Chelsey,  
You are going to take over late-night TV!  
The Tom.

Come on guys,  
There are 3 hours left.  
I know we can do it! 11 p.m.  
-Tom.

Happy Birthday Mrs. Stowel!!

Jamie,  
Happy 21st Birthday!  
I love you, bunnyface!  
-Paul.

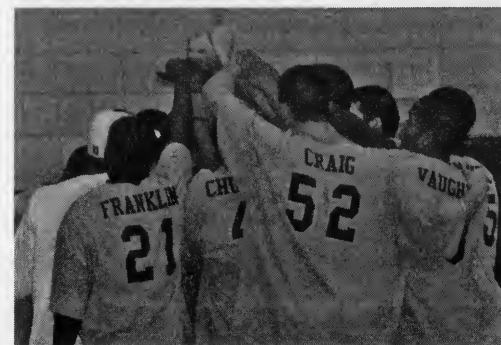
Sister,  
Thank you for the great times at the station and office, car rides to Pitt, listening to all my whining and all the smiles. Here's to many more.  
-Your Brother.

Brother,  
Thank YOU for dealing with all of my nonsense as well. I like having you as a brother, it is great fun. Cheers to siblings like us!  
-Your Sister.

Jill,  
Hope you feel better  
With love, The Call staff.

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## Ron Righter, Coach of the Year?



Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Clarion has defied all odds on their way to PSAC-West championship.

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles have faced much adversity from the start of the fall semester.

Yet, Head Coach Ron Righter has stayed the course and found success despite the odds, even when many experts predicted the

Collins who went down at Cleveland State and was out for the rest of the season.

Many counted the Golden Eagles out, but Righter stuck to the system and proved doubter after doubter into believer.

The schedule didn't play into Clarion's favor having to play Cal, Edinboro and IUP back to back twice, but the Righter-led Golden Eagles stayed the course and late in the year, the Golden Eagles had the opportunity to determine their own fate.

The regular season championship, the first since 2000, was simply a testament to the job of Righter and his staff.

Righter, not a person who enjoys much attention, recruits a certain style of player; a player who is willing to be a team contributor.

With injury after injury, Clarion just wouldn't quit. Teams are judged upon character and that character is determined by the leadership.

Golden Eagles to finish fourth in the preseason polls for the PSAC-West.

The offseason looked very promising for the blue and gold with the acquisition of Drexel transfer Maurice Madden, but they soon lost him for the year after playing in only five games.

Then it was junior captain Justin

School Conference	Regional Record	Overall Record
1. Salem International WVIAC	16-3	20-4
2. Pfeiffer CVAC	18-2	20-4
3. Mount Olive (N.C.) CVAC	19-3	22-3
4. Alderson-Broadbush WVIAC	16-4	19-5
5. Millersville PSAC	15-5	19-5
6. Edinboro PSAC	16-4	20-5
7. West Virginia St. WVIAC	15-6	16-9
8. IUP PSAC	14-4	16-9
9. Shippensburg PSAC	14-5	16-9
10. Clarion PSAC	13-6	18-7

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## PSAC teams often overlooked

by Joe Lodosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Before play last night, Clarion's womens basketball team had a PSAC tournament birth locked up.

The Golden Eagles have had a season that doesn't come along very often.

Coach "Gie" Parsons plans have come together, her team that she has recruited over the past four years, has the potential to make some serious waves in the NCAA tournament.

However, there is a catch, that catch being that the NCAA Division II tournament doesn't quite work like the "March Madness," that people use as an excuse to skip class.

Much like the Division I national championship, there are automatic bids and bids awarded to conference champions, but the Division II tournament has only 32 teams, whereas, Division I has 64 teams.

Nationally, there are eight

regions, but those bids are occupied by conference tournament champions, not necessarily the best four teams from each region.

In Clarion's case, they almost have to win the PSAC tournament in order to get a bid to the NCAA tournament.

For some reason, nationally, there is some type of obsession with the WVIAC (West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference), which is the main reason that PSAC teams have made an effort to play teams from that conference this past season.

Last year, when California won the national championship with a record of 35 and one, they were the only team taken from the PSAC.

It isn't likely that the defending national champions would be left out of the NCAA tournament.

This leaves Clarion in somewhat of predicament, since they would almost have to win the PSAC tournament in order to reach NCAA playoffs. It isn't likely that

they would get an at large bid with a regional ranking of sixth this past week.

Clarion has played four teams ranked in this weeks East Regional Rankings, but will that be enough?

The PSAC doesn't really get the credit that is due.

Last Saturday night Clarion fell to California 67-56 on the road and dropped from third to sixth in the region.

An 11 point road loss to the defending national champions shouldn't be that bad of a loss, from a regional rankings standpoint.

The Golden Eagles have posted an impressive 13-1 home record, with their lone loss coming to Shippensburg the number 10 team this week.

It does get cold here in northwestern Pennsylvania and if history repeats itself, like it typically does; the Golden Eagles could find themselves on the outside looking in.

school conference	Regional Record	Overall Record
1. Charleston (W. Va.) WVIAC	19-2	23-2
2. Anderson (S.C.) CVAC	19-1	26-2
3. California (Pa.) PSAC	18-2	21-4
4. Fairmont State WVIAC	19-2	24-2
5. Glenville State WVIAC	17-3	19-6
6. Clarion PSAC	18-3	20-5
7. Wheeling Jesuit WVIAC	13-5	18-6
8. Belmont Abbey CVAC	16-6	19-7
9. Edinboro PSAC	14-6	18-7
10. Shippensburg PSAC	15-7	16-8

\*These East Regional Rankings were released 2/23 prior to Wednesday games



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



2/24/05

### Bowling results Wk #4

Wed 2/16

Half Fast	F	2nd Ave All Stars	F
Camel Toes	1127	Sigma Pi	1078
Delta Zeta	815	Silky Smooth	742
Delta/Sigma	1113	Slow Learners	823
Rock Stars	951	Dr Steeler Fans	903
Rolling Pins	1134	Save Our City	906
Grun Grabbers	983	Team Matrix	958
Thunder Strike	1280	Afternoon Del	1024
Ford Perry	929	A-Team	F

Tue 2/15

We Suck	1066	The Hookers	960
The No Names	935	Green G & C	837
Old Spice	837	Good Guys	770
Holly Rollers	989	The Ligars	803
The O	1185	Pin Pals	923
Goonies	1050	Mighty Drunks	863
Slip T Sloths	926	Spiff's	788
Your Fine	960	Boom Bazooka	784

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Backgammon Tourn Thu 3/17

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Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation. The IM/Rec web-site is back on-line!! Weekly results and schedules are posted.

### 3 on 3 Volleyball results

2/21 Co-Rec

Nowickis Revenge	Outsiders	15-5, 15-10
Hustlers 2	N P Harris	15-10, 7-10, 10-7

### 5 on 5 Basketball results

2/22 Men

Hoodfellas	Crooks Clothing	56-49
The No Ones	Sex Panthers	44-34
Dem Boys	White Boys	34-32 in OT
Duece Duece	Nap Dynamite	F
Caulfields Crew	Warriors	48-27
Check Please	Livid	57-40

2/17 Men

Snipers	Pedro Sanchez's	43-40
Napoleon's Dynamite	The Clinic	Forfeit
Out of Shape Still	Crusaders	42-29

2/16 Men

Bookochoy	The Clinic	44-39
Crooks Clothing	407B	49-37
Body Snatchers	AT&T	41-37
Wolvez	FCVC	31-21
Napoleon Dynamite	Merged	Forfeit
Caulfield's Crew	Soccer Balls	Forfeit

### Floor Hockey results

Mon 2/21

Crusiferz	Strikers	F
Slap This	Porch Monkeys	6-2
Team America	Puck U	Canceled

Thu 2/17

Team Vengeance	Crusiferz	n/a
Wannabees	Team America	n/a
Team Net Crushers	Strikers	F

## Kilgore breaks record at state championship

### Eagles take second place at PSACs, but fall to season rival West Chester

Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

Clarion traveled to West Chester University for PSAC championships last weekend from Feb. 16 - 19.

The four day meet was filled with many great swims and dives but was especially highlighted by sophomore Adley Kilgore's record breaking swim in the 50 yd. freestyle.

The meet encompassed schools from all around the state, including Clarion's biggest rival, the Golden Rams of West Chester.

West Chester had beaten CUP by a slim margin before in the tri-meet at WCU in January, and the Eagles were looking for revenge this time around.

Unfortunately, the Golden Rams had a different outcome in mind. Although the Eagles swam some of their best times of the season during this meet, even breaking CUP records, it wasn't enough to outscore their adversary.

The Golden Eagle men flew into second with 446 points, trailing WCU by 266 points. The Lady Eagles also fell to the Rams, taking second with a score of 883,

190 points behind WCU.

Even though both teams came in second, it was still a great accomplishment compared to the rest of their competition from Indiana, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, California, Kutztown, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Millersville and Mansfield.

Kilgore's accomplishments were topped by his recording breaking time in the 50 yd. freestyle, a record that was first set back in the mid 1980s by David Holmes.

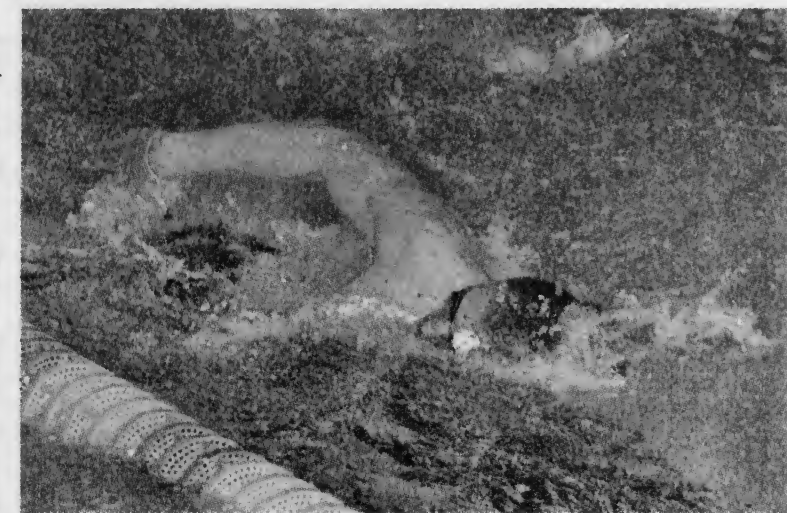
Kilgore broke his mark with a time of 20.51, one one-hundredth of a second faster than alumni Holmes.

After his victory in the 50 yd. freestyle, Kilgore went on to capture third in the 100 yd. freestyle followed closely by junior Chris Jones, catching fourth in the event.

Jones grabbed a third place finish of his own in the 100 yd. backstroke and yet another fourth in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Jones and Kilgore teamed up with Mike Cohen and James Rankin to seize second in the 200 yd. freestyle relay.

Jones, Kilgore, Dan Walley and



Sophomore Adley Kilgore swims to victory with a record breaking time at West Chester University last weekend.

Adam Smearman later took another second for Clarion in the 400 yd. freestyle relay with a time of 3:09.21.

Smearman captured a second in the 100 yd. butterfly along with two fifth place finishes in the 200 yd. IM and the 200 yd. butterfly.

Senior Brian Nicholas brought home a third in both the 500 yd. freestyle and the 1650 yd. freestyle.

Junior Kyle Wamelink also found success in the 200 yd. IM and the 200 yd. butterfly when he swam to fourth place in both events.

Breehan Heebner led the women in individual accomplishment this weekend with her second place capture in the 200 yd. butterfly competition and a third place finish in the 200 yd. IM.

Junior Sarah Besecker gave the Lady Eagles a second place in the 500 yd. freestyle and a fourth in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Both women combined their talents with Lauren Kalata and Kristy Clarke to place second in the 800 yd. freestyle event.

Lori Leitzinger, who has had many achievements during this year, continued her standout season in the backstroke events with a second in the 200 yd. and a third in the 100 yd.

Leitzinger, Sari Cattoni, Heebner and Erin Smith swam their way to a second place in the 400 yd. medley with a time of 3:57.94.

The diving team held their own

50 FREE	D. HOLMES	20.52
100 FREE	D. STONER	45.20
200 FREE	S. DABBY	1:38.95
300 FREE	D. PIETRONGIO	4:31.27
400 FREE	D. PIETRONGIO	9:33.29
500 FREE	D. PIETRONGIO	15:45.35
50 BACK	A. BELL	50.02
100 BACK	A. BELL	1:50.04

Clarion University men's 50 yd. freestyle record was set by David Holmes approximately 20 years ago.

in the waters of West Chester as well, where top female diver, sophomore Jaimie Wolf, received first in both the one and three meter board events.

Senior Ray Murray led the men in diving scores, taking first in the one meter and second in the three meter.

"We did well in almost all of our events," commented Head Coach Mark VanDyke, when asked about the teams' second place finishes.

"Everybody on the team scored points and our depth was better [than West Chester]. Their top athletes just outscored our top athletes," he explained, "athletes that will probably win events at nationals."

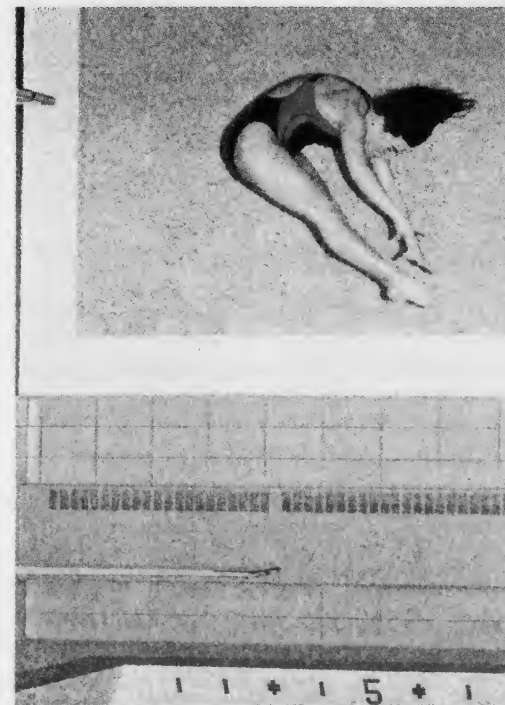
"Heebner did really well and [Melanie] Reade, who was an alternate to begin with, but took the 18th slot, scored in every event she swam in," said VanDyke. "On the men's side, Wamelink stood out, Chesterfield swam well and Kilgore broke the

school record."

The Golden Eagle swimmers and divers head to Florida, March 9 - 12 for national competition against division II schools from around the country. Clarion will send 11 females and nine males from their team and hopes for the best.

"Our goal is to make it in the top five," said VanDyke, "that's what it's always been. If we swim and dive well, we'll be close and definitely in the top 10."

Diving expectations are much the same. Diving Coach Dave Hrovat described the first day of the competition for the divers as the most stressful. "That is when the pre-qualifying meet takes place; where only the top 16 that day will move on, and the rest are sent home." Though that pressure might seem very nerve-racking, Hrovat isn't worried, "If we do what we've been doing all year long and be consistent, we'll be fine."



Freshman Ginny Saras prepares for a competitive week at nationals on March 9 through 12.

Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call



## SPORTS

## PSAC-WEST CHAMPS

## Church's 25 points lead Clarion past Edinboro 69-61

by Dan Zangrilli

Clarion Call Sports Writer

Droves of Golden Eagle fans made the 96 mile trek to Edinboro and came away grinning ear to ear as they were treated to Clarion's first PSAC-West conference championship in five years last night at McComb Field House.

The Golden Eagles (19-7, 8-3) have now won four in a row. Also, with last night's win, Clarion assured themselves a home play-off game this Tuesday at Tiffin Gymnasium. Their opponent will be determined after the conclusion of the PSAC regular season this Saturday.

As a team, Clarion shot 43.3 percent from the field, and 37.5 percent from beyond the arch.

Senior forward Ryan Wells had a night Clarion fans have come to deem 'typical.' Wells had 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, recording yet another double-double for the season.

Senior point guard Lee Church's 25 points were a career high in his Clarion career. The Stony Brook transfer, shot 10-14 from the field and was 3-3 from downtown.

"He was a real pro out there," said Assistant Coach Al Modrejewski. "After Lee hit his first two shots of the game I turned to [Head Coach Ron Righter] and said, 'He's going to have a monster game.' I could see it in his eyes."

Clarion sealed the deal as sophomore point guard Bobby Franklin's layup fell with 1:24 left in regulation. He also drew the foul on the play from Edinboro's Torry Mitchell. Franklin completed the three-point play and Clarion led 62-57.

On the very next play, Church came up with a steal that set up sophomore Chris Buchanan's layup with 1:00 left, extending Clarion's lead to eight. The Golden Eagles never looked back.



PSAC-West regular season champions got off the bus late Wednesday night with nothing but smiles.

Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

## Win over Scots, secures # 2 seed

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Clarion (21-5, 9-2) secured a home playoff game with a 82-69 win over conference rival Edinboro (18-8, 5-6).

Clarion will play this Tuesday at Tiffin Gymnasium hosting Shippensburg in first round PSAC tournament action.

After dropping a tough road loss to California, the Golden Eagles had little time to regroup for the Scots.

Senior Heather Cigich's game high 30 points and 12 rebounds led the Golden Eagles, while her partner in the paint senior Shay Godwin added 16 points, five

blocks and 14 rebounds.

Cigich's double-double marked her sixth consecutive double-double against the Fighting Scots.

Rebounding proved to be the determining factor in the 13 point victory.

Clarion out rebounded Edinboro 50 to 34, scoring 22 second chance points to only nine for the Scots.

Defensively, the Clarion defense held the Scots to only 33 percent shooting from the field.

While, Clarion shot 55 percent from the floor.

Amelia Harris chipped in with 17 points of her own, shooting seven of 13 from the floor.

The Golden Eagles were able to get to the free throw line 26 times,

converting 19 and sent the Scots to the charity stripe a mere 13 times.

Clarion has only one loss to their credit at Tiffin Gym this past season, that lone loss coming courtesy of the Red Raiders of Shippensburg 69-58.

The Golden Eagles will look for revenge, when it matters the most; in the PSAC playoffs.

The 11 point loss to Ship was almost embarrassing, but Coach Parsons and company will be ready when the Red Raiders come calling Tuesday evening.

"This is Clarion University basketball at it's best," said Parsons. "You've got to come out and see us play, we are a ton of fun to watch."

## THE CLARION CALL

## University budget: President speaks

Part 3 of 3: Academic  
council to address campus  
by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald and his executive team have announced plans to address the budget situation for the entire campus in the next two weeks. This information will come from the Academic Council. Grunenwald said "fear of the unknown" caused rumors to circulate around Clarion's campus.

The Pennsylvania State System

**"The truth is donors want to contribute to brick-and-mortar projects. They want to leave their legacy on scholarships and buildings that are going to be around once they are not."**  
- President Grunenwald

of Higher Education enacted a new allocation formula in 2003, which caused Clarion University to lose \$2.7 million over a course of three years. The university had to decrease their budget by \$900,000 each year. Next year, 2005-2006, will be third and final year of the deductions.

In response to the loss of funding from the state system, Clarion University had to make cuts in several budgets' campus-wide. Decreases in the budget to hire temporary faculty have caused discontent from some students and faculty. The university estimates that they will have to cut the equivalent of 15-18 temporary faculty positions for the 2005-2006 school year.

"We will not have complete information until July," Grunenwald said.

Currently, the state legislators are beginning to hold hearings in which they will listen to how people believe the state funds should be allocated. They will announce the budget in July, Grunenwald continued.

Governor Ed Rendell proposed a 2.5 percent increase in state appropriations, according to Grunenwald.

"The state [legislatures] can actually give us more or less than what the governor proposed," Grunenwald said.

In the next two weeks President Grunenwald and his executive council plan to press all groups on campus to write to their legislatures for state funding. The President's executive council includes Provost Linda Nolan, vice president of academic affairs; Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance; Harry Tripp, vice president of university relations; and Chris Reber, executive dean at Venango campus.

"We will put together sample letters for all to send," said Grunenwald, referring to faculty, students and administrative workers.

According to Grunenwald, the most effective tactic in trying to prevent budget situations, such as the one facing Clarion, is for all the stakeholders to lobby their legislators.

Short term tactics include being more aggressive in recruiting graduate students, said Dr. Grunenwald.

"We have the second smallest



Rick Sabella/The Clarion Call  
Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald during Monday night's tsunami vigil. President Grunenwald, along with his executive team, plans to speak to CUP's campus concerning the current budget situation.

graduate program [in the state system]," said Grunenwald. "We can take on more students without incurring more charges."

According to Grunenwald, Admissions has already begun to advertise, attend additional college fairs, schedule more recruiting trips, and offer more stipends. "We had set aside five assistantships for students coming out of historically black colleges and universities," said Grunenwald.

The Admissions office is now looking toward the faculty to close the deal on recruiting. The number of applications to attend Clarion that have been received are up, but deposits are down for next year.

When asked whether he believed alumni would be willing to donate to the Clarion Foundation to help fund temporary faculty positions, Grunenwald said no.

"The truth is donors want to contribute to brick-and-mortar projects. They want to leave their legacy on scholarships and buildings that are going to be around once they are not," said

Grunenwald.

Grunenwald added that he believed that donors felt that it was the government's responsibility to fund public universities. "Some even feel that they have already paid their due through taxes."

President Bush has recommended the cut of the Trio programs: Upward Bound, Talent Search and Gear Up. Grunenwald said these programs go out into the community to help students.

Some changes that will occur next year due to the decrease in budget include fewer sections of classes and larger class sizes.

"You will also notice fewer support services," said Grunenwald. There will be less secretaries and maintenance workers.

"Temporary faculty weren't the only ones hit; there were cuts across the campus. \$1.25 million was set aside for temporary positions. \$650,000 out of that went to the College of Arts and Sciences, which is logical since they have over 50 percent of the students."

Students want to be quizzed



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# NEWS

## Greek organizations' GPA requirements may be raised

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald has requested proposals from the Clarion University Greek Organizations to amend the current grade point average requirements for future students who wish to pledge fraternities and sororities affiliated with Clarion University.

**"Members of the Greek System can talk to freshmen but [can] not extend an invitation to join until they are sophomores."**

**-Shawn Hoke**

"What is happening is that Dr. Grunenwald has sent out a letter talking about Greek Organizations," said Shawn Hoke, Assistant Director of Campus Life, Student Organization and Fraternity & Sorority Affairs. "This is fairly common practice...meant to

develop some set of academic standards for the Greek organizations. All of the organizations on campus have their own set of standards."

The direction that the new requirements are taking, according to Hoke, is that any upper-classmen or second semester freshmen that wishes to pledge a Clarion University fraternity or sorority will be required to have earned a 2.5 cumulative GPA and be in good academic standing. Student pledges that are first semester freshmen will be required to have had a cumulative 3.0 GPA in high school and also be in good academic standing.

"We are also discussing what is called deferred joining," said Hoke. "Members of the Greek System can talk to freshmen but [can] not extend an invitation to join until they are sophomores."

To begin a dialogue with members of the CU Greek organizations, Clarion University's Pan-Hellenic Council hosted its second annual Clarion Open Greek Forum on Monday Feb. 28, in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room. The event took the form of a panel discussion which was hosted by members of the CU Greek system. They answered any questions



Photo/The Clarion Call

**Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at Clarion University's annual Greek Week last year.**

from students in attendance, including questions concerning the newly proposed GPA requirements.

**"What is happening is that Dr. Grunenwald has sent out a letter talking about Greek Organizations,"**

**- Shawn Hoke**

ments.

"The GPA requirement was already a 2.5 for upper-classmen and a 3.0 coming from high school...this is just an overall standard so that we won't lower it [GPA requirements]," claimed Jeremy Borkowski, vice president of public relations for Interfraternity Council.

"We aren't prepared to take an official position until all the Greeks are ready to make any announcements," Grunenwald

said, concerning his own call for proposals. "I don't want to preempt the fraternities or sororities."

Currently there is no official deadline for when proposals have to be turned in to Clarion University's administration and no proposals from the Greek organizations have been submitted.

"We are working with the organizations for a plan by the end of the term," said Grunenwald. "We will be able to release more information later in the semester."

# LIVE Broadcast

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## CUP debate team #5 nationally

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The Clarion University debate team had two things to be excited about in the past week. It had a strong showing at the University of Mary Washington Debate Tournament held Feb. 19-20, and after returning to Clarion the team learned it was fifth in the American Debate Association's national rankings at the end of January. Clarion was 12th in the nation at the conclusion of the Fall 2004 semester.

"These rankings do not include our two most recent tournaments where we had teams make semifinals and finals appearances,"

**- Jim Lyle**

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hosted by the University of Georgia, March 11-14."

Clarion's position in the national rankings was achieved by earning 143 points in novice debate, 55 points in junior varsity competition and six points in varsity debate for a total of 204 points. Clarion trails number one Liberty, with 428 points, University of Mary Washington, 385, The U.S. Military Academy, 281 and Diane Lloyd, and also Jamie Nicholson and Jen Boddorf competed in the tournament. The team is coached by Lyle and assistant coach Kristen McCauliff.

The tournament field included: Catholic University, George Washington University, Georgetown, George Mason, James Madison University, University of Pittsburgh, Towson University, University of Mary Washington, University of Richmond and the U.S. Naval

Academy.

"This was our final tournament before we make our run for nationals," said Lyle. "The American Debate Association National Championship is being

School.

Noerr, a junior communication major, is a son of Terry and Suzan Noerr of Hawthorn and a graduate of Redbank Valley High School.

Hahn, a sophomore anthropology major, is a son of Steve and Lynn Hahn of Bethel Park and a graduate of Bethel Park High School.

Goodrich, a sophomore political science major, is a daughter of Mary Jean Goodrich of Gibsonia and a graduate of Pine-Richland High School.

Lloyd, a freshman management major, is a daughter of Gladys Lloyd of Smicksburg and a graduate of Marion Center Area High School.

Nicholson, a junior communication major, is a daughter of Jan Nicholson of Sarver and a graduate of Freeport Area Senior High School.

Boddorf, a junior liberal studies major, is a daughter of Timothy and Christine Boddorf of Distant and a graduate of Redbank Valley High School.

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# NEWS

## Greek organizations' GPA requirements may be raised

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald has requested proposals from the Clarion University Greek Organizations to amend the current grade point average requirements for future students who wish to pledge fraternities and sororities affiliated with Clarion University.

**"Members of the Greek System can talk to freshmen but [can] not extend an invitation to join until they are sophomores."**  
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"What is happening is that Dr. Grunenwald has sent out a letter talking about Greek Organizations," said Shawn Hoke, Assistant Director of Campus Life, Student Organization and Fraternity & Sorority Affairs. "This is fairly common practice...meant to

develop some set of academic standards for the Greek organizations. All of the organizations on campus have their own set of standards."

The direction that the new requirements are taking, according to Hoke, is that any upper-classmen or second semester freshmen that wishes to pledge a Clarion University fraternity or sorority will be required to have earned a 2.5 cumulative GPA and be in good academic standing. Student pledges that are first semester freshmen will be required to have had a cumulative 3.0 GPA in high school and also be in good academic standing.

"We are also discussing what is called deferred joining," said Hoke. "Members of the Greek System can talk to freshmen but [can] not extend an invitation to join until they are sophomores."

To begin a dialogue with members of the CU Greek organizations, Clarion University's Pan-Hellenic Council hosted its second annual Clarion Open Greek Forum on Monday Feb. 28, in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room. The event took the form of a panel discussion which was hosted by members of the CU Greek system. They answered any questions



Photo/The Clarion Call

**Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at Clarion University's annual Greek Week last year.**

from students in attendance, including questions concerning the newly proposed GPA require-

ments.

"The GPA requirement was already a 2.5 for upper-classmen and a 3.0 coming from high school...this is just an overall standard so that we won't lower it [GPA requirements]," claimed Jeremy Borkowski, vice president of public relations for Interfraternity Council.

"We aren't prepared to take an official position until all the Greeks are ready to make any announcements," Grunenwald

said, concerning his own call for proposals. "I don't want to preempt the fraternities or sororities."

Currently there is no official deadline for when proposals have to be turned in to Clarion University's administration and no proposals from the Greek organizations have been submitted.

"We are working with the organizations for a plan by the end of the term," said Grunenwald. "We will be able to release more information later in the semester."

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## CUP debate team #5 nationally

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University Relations

The Clarion University debate team had two things to be excited about in the past week. It had a strong showing at the University of Mary Washington Debate Tournament held Feb. 19-20, and after returning to Clarion the team learned it was fifth in the American Debate Association's national rankings at the end of January. Clarion was 12th in the nation at the conclusion of the Fall 2004 semester.

"These rankings do not include our two most recent tournaments where we had teams make semifinals and finals appearances," said Jim Lyle, Clarion University debate coach.

At the University of Mary Washington tournament, the team of Ben Eagleton and Jessica Zezulewicz went 5-0 in the preliminary debates claiming the top seed, and advanced to the final round. There they lost to Liberty University in a 2-1 decision.

The teams of Rob Noerr and Taylor Hahn, Kelly Goodrich and Diane Lloyd, and also Jamie Nicholson and Jen Boddorf competed in the tournament. The team is coached by Lyle and assistant coach Kristen McCauliff.

The tournament field included: Catholic University, George Washington University, Georgetown, George Mason, James Madison University, University of Pittsburgh, Towson University, University of Mary Washington, University of Richmond and the U.S. Naval

Academy.

"This was our final tournament before we make our run for nationals," said Lyle. "The American Debate Association National Championship is being

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- Jim Lyle

hosted by the University of Georgia, March 11-14."

Clarion's position in the national rankings was achieved by earning 143 points in novice debate, 55 points in junior varsity competition and six points in varsity debate for a total of 204 points. Clarion trails number one Liberty, with 428 points, University of Mary Washington, 385, The U.S. Military Academy, 281 and Binghamton, 220. Cornell University, the University of Pittsburgh, Wayne State, Trinity College and Towson University complete the top 10.

Eagleton, a sophomore political science major, is a son of Cynthia Eagleton of Clarion and a graduate of Palmyra High School.

Zezulewicz, a junior speech communication major, is a daughter of Regis and Doralee Zezulewicz of Pittsburgh and a graduate of Keystone Oaks High

School.

Noerr, a junior communication major, is a son of Terry and Suzan Noerr of Hawthorn and a graduate of Redbank Valley High School.

Hahn, a sophomore anthropology major, is a son of Steve and Lynn Hahn of Bethel Park and a graduate of Bethel Park High School.

Goodrich, a sophomore political science major, is a daughter of Mary Jean Goodrich of Gibsonia and a graduate of Pine-Richland High School.

Lloyd, a freshman management major, is a daughter of Gladys Lloyd of Smicksburg and a graduate of Marion Center Area High School.

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# Viz Artz club holding benefit Art Show to raise money

by Nick Gaio  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Viz Artz club will be sponsoring an art show and sale on campus to raise money for the Southern Graphics Council International Conference for printmaking students and a surface design conference in Kansas City, Mo., this summer for fabric surface design students.

The art show and sale will take place Wednesday, March 16 in the Gemmell Student Complex and Thursday, March 17 from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the empty set gallery in Marwick Boyd.

The art show and sale will feature original work produced and donated by Clarion art students and faculty. All of the proceeds will go directly to funding the trips.

Student senate has turned down the Viz Artz club's requests for funding two weeks in a row, making these fundraisers one of their only resources towards raising money for the two conferences.

A total of seven students will be going to the two conferences.

The graphics conference will be held in Washington D.C. March 30 through April 3.

"This conference would be a great opportunity for students to speak to representatives of graduate schools, and further our education in our field," said Jennifer Rockage, a print design major and vice president of Viz Artz.

Rockage also said that there are demonstrations and panels at the conference for students to attend and learn from professionals in the field.

The fabric surface design students involved in this fundraiser are hoping to raise funds for their

trip to the Kansas City Art Institute (KCAI) conference in Missouri, June 2 though the 5.

According to the Viz Artz members, KCAI is considered among

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the top five art institutes in the nation.

"We will be able to hear from professional artists in our field and learn techniques from them," said Ashley Caggiano, a junior fabric



Nick Gaio/The Clarion Call  
Pictured here is Ashley Caggiano, fabric surface design major, working on some of her art that she will be selling at the show.

surface design major. "It is a great chance to view art from all over the world, it could be a great learning experience and professional development opportunity," said Caggiano.

Laurie Gamble, a junior fabric surface design major stated, "the knowledge gained will be beneficial to the department and the university. We will learn things to pass on to students next year." Gamble also said she is interested in seeing what type of job opportunities there are in her field.

The fabric students will be selling original wall hangings and other art works along with hand painted and dyed shibori stitched silk scarves.

Along with the art show, other means of fundraising are currently in progress.

According to Scott Horengic, a junior graphic design and print design major, Viz Artz is in contact with big businesses in Clarion

such as Wal-Mart and Sheetz, as well as small businesses in the area.

"We want to contact businesses to ask for donations, but also to invite them to our show in order to be interactive with the community," said Horengic.

The Clarion Council on the Arts has agreed to help the art students. No specific plan has been finalized yet, but there is talk of having an all you can eat soup dinner with all of the proceeds going directly to the art students.

For more information on the conferences and fundraisers, or to make a donation, please contact Viz Artz in the Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Center.

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**- Ashley Caggiano**

## Dear Dr. Eagle,

**I am traveling over Spring Break and I'm worried about putting on weight by eating out every day. Do you have any hints for eating healthy while eating out?**

**Signed,  
Out to lunch**

Dear Out to lunch,

Most food eaten away from home is high in fat and calories. People tend to over indulge when they dine out, and eat healthier at home. Portion sizes are also a lot larger at restaurants. This is because food is not particularly expensive so they serve us what we have come to expect...LOTS OF IT! People tend to eat more when served larger portions and most people do not burn off all those extra calories. However, there are ways to stick to your diet and still enjoy a nice meal out. Here are some tips for dining out healthily.

- Slow down and tune into your hunger and fullness signals. Eat until you're satisfied, not stuffed.
- If you're planning a special dinner at a restaurant, eat a bit lighter and be more active a few days before and after.
- For a lighter meal, order an appetizer instead of an entrée.
- Order a large salad as an entrée; ask for the dressing on the side and use it sparingly.
- Order entrees that are broiled, roasted or baked.
- Avoid fried foods and dishes with thick rich sauces or gravies.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages. Order non caloric beverages such as mineral water, sparkling water or iced tea.
- Eat half of your meal in the restaurant and take the rest home to eat as another meal.
- Share a sandwich, fries, salad, entrée or dessert with your dining partners.
- Skip supersized items.

Dr. Eagle is written by Laura Frost, of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, please contact her at s\_1lfrost@clarion.edu.

## Gallery to feature NY City artists

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University Relations

The work of visiting artists Shannon Finley, Miki Lee, Tania Lewis, Michael Roberto, Dan Rushton, Peter Schroth, and Josette Urso will be featured at Clarion University's University Gallery, Level A, Carlson Library, March 14-April 15.

The artist's reception is Wednesday, March 16 at 5 p.m. in the University Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Wednesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Both the exhibit and the reception are free and open to the public.

Currently, all of the artists live and work in Manhattan or Brooklyn, N.Y.

Finley's works are hard-edge, abstract paintings often incorporating computer-generated imagery.

Lee creates stripe paintings that utilize a huge variety of colors.

Lewis produces humorous sketches of the ironies of life, enlarged and transferred to canvas.

Roberto creates black and white photographs of abstracted fire-

works displays.

Rushton features air-brushed paintings of hyper-realistic renderings of fabric.

Schroth does abstract oil paintings of the landscape.

Urso concentrates on small, intimate oil-on-panel portraits of the landscape, turned into delicate, abstracted marks.

Melissa Kuntz, assistant professor of painting at Clarion University, is the exhibit curator.

Upcoming in the University Gallery are student art exhibits, Feb. 21-25, Feb. 28-March 4, April 18-22 and 25-29, and May 9-13.

# BEYOND CLARION

## Debate over government displays of Ten Commandments

Associated Press  
by Hope Yen

Ten Commandments displays should be allowed on government property because they pay tribute to America's religious and legal history, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday, in cases that

could render a new definition of the role that religion plays in the life of the nation.

"The idea of having a fence around the Ten Commandments to make clear the state has nothing to do with it, I think that is bending it too far," said acting Solicitor General Paul Clement, in arguing

against a strict First Amendment wall between church and state.

David Friedman, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union who is challenging courthouse displays in Kentucky countered: "An assertion that the Ten Commandments is the source, the foundation of our legal system ... that is simply wrapping the Ten Commandments in the flag, and that's endorsement."

In their comments and questions from the bench, justices were reluctant to adopt a blanket ban on such displays. They struggled to formulate a clear constitutional rule that could determine the fate of thousands of religious symbols on public property around the country, including one in their own courtroom featuring Moses holding the sacred tablets.

Justice Antonin Scalia noted that legislative proclamations and prayer invoking God's name are permissible. "I don't see why the one is good and the other is bad," he said.

In the high court's first con-

frontation with the Ten Commandments issue in a quarter-century, a case from Texas also was being argued.

**"The idea of having a fence around the Ten Commandments...is bending it too far."**

**-Paul Clement**

Erwin Chemerinsky, a lawyer representing a man who seeks its removal, told the justices the display is a "religious symbol." The prominence of the display on the capitol grounds and the fact that so many of the commandments deal with God "does promote religion," he maintained.

Monuments carrying the Ten Commandments are common in town squares, courthouses and other government-owned land around the country. Lawyers challenging these displays argue that

they violate the First Amendment ban on any law "respecting an establishment of religion."

The question has sparked dozens of heated legal battles, including one in Alabama by Roy Moore. He lost his job as chief justice a year ago after defying a federal order to remove a 5,300-pound Ten Commandments monument he had installed in the state courthouse.

More than 50 groups have filed "friend-of-the-court" briefs weighing in on the issue.

Outside, nearly a hundred demonstrators gathered in front of the Supreme Court in the icy cold for rallies following a candlelight vigil by supporters of the displays. Many shouted "Amen" and broke into refrains from "Amazing Grace," as in the form of a prayer meeting, as several knelt before the court steps.

Opponents of the displays, meanwhile, waved signs reading "Keep Government and Religion Separate" and "My God Does Not Need Government Help."



AP Photo/Larry Kolvoord  
A tablet of the Ten Commandments, which is located on the grounds of the Texas Capitol Building in Austin, Texas.

## Penn professor sentenced to house arrest for assault

Contributed by  
The Associated Press

A judge sentenced a former University of Pennsylvania professor to house arrest Wednesday for drugging and sexually assaulting a young woman in 2002.

Prosecutors had been seeking a prison term of at least five years for Tracy McIntosh, a noted expert on brain injuries. He pleaded no contest to sexual assault and drug charges late last year.

McIntosh's attorney, Thomas Bergstrom, acknowledged that his

client had acted immorally, but asked that he be placed on probation and allowed to continue his research.

Judge Rayford Means sentenced McIntosh to 11 1/2 to 23 months, but said he would allow him to serve his time under house arrest.

McIntosh, 52, was accused of secretly giving the woman sodium pentobarbital and marijuana during a social encounter. The woman, a family friend, said she became ill and unable to resist McIntosh's sexual advances. She reported the incident to authorities

two months later.

The university asked for McIntosh's resignation after his no-contest plea last year.

The professor has written many papers on the treatment of head injuries and won an award from Penn for teaching excellence.

## White supremacist groups drawing scrutiny in wake of killings

Associated Press  
by Tara Burghart

White supremacist Matt Hale, the self-proclaimed "Pontifex Maximus" of the World Church of the Creator, sits in a cell, isolated from other inmates and is allowed only rare visits from his parents. But investigators want to know whether his malign influence extended beyond the prison walls.

Police are investigating whether the shooting deaths of a federal judge's husband and mother were carried out by hate groups that were linked to Hale or were sympathetic toward him and thought they were avenging his cause.

But Chicago Chief of Detectives James Molloy cautioned that the

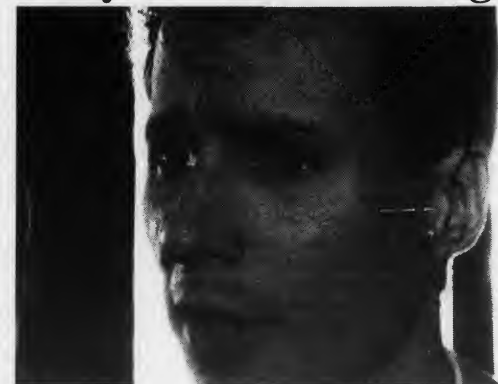
possibility of hate-group involvement is one many angles under investigation, adding: "It would be far too early to draw any definitive links."

Hale, 33, is facing up to 40 years in prison at sentencing next month for trying to arrange the murder of the judge, Joan Humphrey Lefkow, who presided over a trademark dispute involving the name of his group. On Monday night, Lefkow came home to find her husband and mother shot to death in the basement.

Hale's call for "racial holy war" was previously linked to a deadly, three-day shooting rampage against minorities by one of his followers in 1999.

White supremacist discussion forums on the Internet have been buzzing with news of the slayings this week. Some posted messages exulting over or trying to justify the killings; some complained of a "witch hunt" for white supremacists and a rush to link them to the slayings, while a few other postings offered condolences to the Lefkow family.

In 2002, photos of Lefkow's husband and daughters, as well as excerpts from Michael Lefkow's biography, were posted on the internet by white nationalists. In one 2003 discussion, white supremacists posted the Lefkows' home address, noting with disbelief that it was on Michael Lefkow's own Web site.



AP Photo/Seth Perlman  
White supremacist Matt Hale, seen in a March 2001 file photo, is currently in prison in Chicago awaiting sentencing next month for trying to arrange the murder of U.S. District Judge Joan Humphrey Lefkow.



# FEATURES

## Annual Quiz Bowl garners 17 CUP sponsored team entries

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

Can you answer this question? "In ancient Greece, mourners would put small coins beneath the tongues of departed loved ones so they would be able to enter Hades. Name the ferryman on the river Styx who would take those coins, the namesake of the only moon Pluto?" Didn't get that answer did you? How about this one? "For most substances it decreases with temperature and increases with pressure, but between 0 and 3.98 degrees Celsius, water actually behaves in the reverse manner. Give this property of matter often expressed in grams per cubic centimeter?" That's a tough one too

isn't it? Those teams who competed in the Quiz Bowl were put to the test of answering tough questions like these.

This year's Quiz Bowl garnered 17 team entries who were sponsored by different CUP organizations. The fee to compete was \$20 per team. The entry fee money was used for the prize money.

Each team was composed of five students. Only four students competed; the fifth served as an alternate throughout the game. The Quiz Bowl began last Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The semifinals and finals were held on the following Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The object of the game was to answer as

many questions correctly as possible.

Dr. Todd Pfannestiel was the official quiz bowl host who asked all the questions which consisted of bonus questions and toss up questions. Pfannestiel is also the advisor for the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, the two organizations who sponsored the Quiz Bowl.

Whenever a team answered a toss up question correctly they would earn two points. Then they had the chance to gain up to three bonus points by correctly answering a two or three part bonus question. The rounds tended to move more quickly when the teams knew the answers to the questions. The questions were derived from a variety of subjects ranging from literature to history. Each round lasted for 30 minutes.

Pfannestiel was amazed by how supportive campus organizations were. "We couldn't have this if student groups didn't put up teams. All credit goes to the students. I hope they do it again next year because we can't do it without them."

Pfannestiel hopes more teams will get involved next year so that the Quiz Bowl can be a fundraiser for the History Club and Honor Society. "The more teams we bring in the more money we'll make," noted Pfannestiel.



Anita Giacchino/The Clarion Call  
The American Library Association won second prize in Quiz Bowl. From left to right: Back Row: Keith Greenawalt and Brian Jones. Front Row: Ben Murphy, Sheli McHugh and Tom McMeekin.

First prize went to the "Left Behind Children," who contrary to their name didn't get left behind in the competition at all. Instead they bagged the big bucks and walked away with \$150 after scoring 72 points, 29 points more than the American Library Association Team. "Left Behind Children" was sponsored by the Clarion Young Democrats, who won the Quiz Bowl for the third consecutive year. Team captain Brian Farkas was very pleased with the win. "I thought it was an accomplishment. I couldn't have done it without my teammates. It was a group effort, really," noted Farkas, a secondary education social studies major, who will be graduating this May. Keith Greenawalt, Sheli McHugh, Ben Murphy, Tom McMeekin and Brian Jones, mem-

bers of the American Library Association, placed second. They were awarded a \$100 prize. Third place went to Team Wilk which was sponsored by Wilkinson Hall. Team Wilk was composed of Dale Walker, Amber Hetrick, John Scott, Ross Jaron and Jill Yaich. Yaich and teammates took \$50 back home to Wilkinson Hall. Fourth place went to the Political Science Association Team, which was composed of Travis Uhl, Carlinda McDaniel, Matthew Andreassi, Evelyn Abiola and Ben Bagleton.

The next quiz bowl is set to take place in February next semester. Anyone interested in being a quiz bowler next year should be on the lookout for ads and flyers because the next one is going to be bigger and better than the last.



Anita Giacchino/The Clarion Call  
"Left Behind Children," sponsored by the Clarion Young Democrats won the Quiz Bowl. Left to right: Brian Farkas, Megan Church, Ryan Souder and Gavin Ferris. Center: Dan Grazier.

## Online video learning becomes important part of school life

Associated Press

The popularity of distance education has spread from colleges to earlier grades, as students in more than one-third of U.S. school districts take courses over the Internet or through video conferences, according to the first federal study of the issue.

From social studies and math to English and computer science, thousands of basic courses are being taught in an unconventional way—with the teacher and student in different places.

The main reason is that districts want to offer courses that students can't get at their own schools,

according to the Education Department study released Wednesday.

Most popular in rural areas and in the southeast and central sections of the country, the distance courses also allow schools to reduce schedule conflicts for students, such as children who take a math class online so they can fit in another band class at school.

Overall, an estimated 36 percent of public school districts, or 5,500 out of more than 15,000 districts, had students enrolled in distance courses in the 2002-03 school year.

Most of the students are in high school, but some are in middle school or even elementary school.

About 9 percent of public

schools have students in distance courses.

But Susan Patrick, who oversees the department's educational technology office, said she expects huge growth.

"As we look at high school reform and wanting to offer more rigorous curriculum, wanting to have highly qualified teachers in math and science, it is a growing option," she said.

For example, an elementary school in a remote area of Alaska may offer its students an online class in math because it lacks a specialist in that subject, Patrick said.

In the study, distance education courses are credit-granting classes in which the enrolled students and

the teachers are at different locations. The courses may originate from the local school district, a college or university or a state "virtual" school.

Online, audio or video classes—live or recorded—are among the distance courses.

Smaller and rural districts rely more on video conferencing, while urban and suburban districts and larger school systems use Internet courses most often, the study found.

The nonprofit Michigan Virtual High School offers about 100 courses, drawing 7,700 individual enrollments last year, mainly from students at public schools.

Students communicate with a certified teacher by e-mail, chat with

classmates in online discussion groups, get help from an onsite mentor and often take their tests at their home school.

"It isn't uncommon for parents to stop me and say, 'What is this all about?'" said Robert Currie, the virtual school's executive director. "The popularity is growing because of the flexibility it offers to students, much as it does to adults."

Yet assessing quality may be easier with an electronic course, Patrick said, because so many measures can be tracked, including the number of times students and teacher interact.

That's not as transparent in a traditional class, she said, because "the door is shut."

## "Real Africa" comes to Clarion

by Ashley E. Angle  
Assistant Features Editor

Africa. When one hears this many different stereotypes come to mind. Ben Ohene-Kwapong put together "The Real Africa" for the purpose of dispelling some of the misconceptions about Africa.

Ohene-Kwapong, an international student, is president of the International Student Association. He is from Ghana, a country on the west coast of Africa, and has been living in the United States

However, most Africans, along with their own religion, also follow African Tradition Religion, better known as ATR.

"The background of African culture is religion," Ohene-Kwapong said.

Ohene-Kwapong presented many different misconceptions about Africa. One is that Africa is one big country.

"I want students to know that Africa is not one big country," said Ohene-Kwapong. "It's different countries."

described what African marriage is like.

"It's very, very complicated," he said.

An African marriage isn't really about the two people; it often involves one's whole family and the family elders.

"It's not about a union between two people, it's a union between families," said Ohene-Kwapong.

Along with Ohene-Kwapong, students from Nigeria, Kenya and Zimbabwe were present. They helped discuss the differences and the gap between

Africans and African Americans. The students from Africa had heard about slavery, but there was no extensive teaching on it. Most of the International students present felt they could not connect with it as much as African Americans because they do not know anyone personally affected.

Before getting here, many

Africans see America as "the land of milk and honey" because of the things they see on television, but soon learn that America is different than how it is portrayed. Another downside? The currency rate isn't that great. In Ghana 9,000 of their currency equals one dollar in the United States.

African international students at Clarion University pay about \$8,000 to \$9,000 a semester to attend, whereas in-state tuition runs approximately \$6,000 to \$7,000 a semester.

Ohene-Kwapong pays for school without the help of loans or grants. Plane rides home are also expensive and very long. A \$1,000 plane ticket is deemed as cheap and the plane rides often last 13 hours or more.

"The Real Africa" was informative and helpful to not only African-American students, but to all students.

"I wanted to tell people in Clarion there is another world out there," Ohene-Kwapong states. "Africa isn't just a war zone and it's not just one big country."



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
"Real Africa" attendees learn that Africa is not one big country. It is a continent made up of several different countries.

for four years. He first put together his presentation of "The Real Africa" for an ISA multi-cultural night.

"They liked it, so they asked me to do it again," said Ohene-Kwapong.

The presentation, this time, was sponsored by Black Student Union and held in the multi-culture lounge in Gemmell Student Complex on Feb. 28. The small room offered a comfortable setting for the attendees to hang out and get to know each other before the presentation started. Juice, cookies, vegetables, chips and dip were provided. The setting was informal and friendly. About fifteen people attended. The get-together included a slide presentation and then an open forum and discussion.

A brief history of Africa was given, which was originally recorded mostly by oral tradition. Along with the history was a briefing about religion. Almost like in the United States, Africa has many different religions such as Islam and Christianity.

Other common myths about Africa included that there are wild animals roaming the streets and that Africa is just one big jungle.

"Africa isn't just one big jungle," said Ohene-Kwapong. "There are some well developed cities."

Also, many people think that Africa is a hot and sunny place when in fact, temperatures can drop to 10 below zero. However, Ohene-Kwapong feels that Africa is a very beautiful place to visit.

"We are lively people," Ohene-Kwapong said of Africans.

Africans pride themselves on being friendly and hospitable. They often give up their beds when a guest comes to stay. Also, Africans often know how to speak and write two languages before they learn English. Some African families even have maids; however, they are not referred to by that name. Often the help is a young, extended family member who comes to live with the family and is educated while growing up there.

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## Prayer breakfast held

by Alicia Bradford  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Lift Every Voice (LEV) Choir held its annual prayer breakfast in 250/252 Gemmell on Saturday Feb. 26. Starting at 11 a.m. the festivities didn't end until 1:30 p.m. The choir started it off with a stirring rendition of "Victory is Mine."

Breakfast followed the blessing of the food. Pancakes, French Toast, sausage, bacon, grits and biscuits filled the plates and stomachs of all who attended.

The featured speaker was Rhonda McBride, a Clarion Alumna and former president of LEV. The topic of her talk was faith. She posed a question to her audience: Where is Your Faith?

Throughout her speech she gave both personal experiences and those of others whose faith had been tested.

One example she gave was when she was offered a lucrative teaching position in Maryland. She was all ready to go until she attended a church conference whose speaker encouraged them not to abandon their church home.

Taking that as a sign, upon returning home she declined the job, even after they offered her more money. Over a year went by

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LEV has been a fixture on campus for years. In addition to the choir, there is also a step team. "We meet every week for practice at Marwick Boyd in room 212 Sundays at five o'clock," said Dawn Jones, current president of LEV. "The only requirement to join is that you have to attend Bible Study every week. Practice follows."

In addition to performing at various campus functions they also travel to other schools such as IUP, Slippery Rock and Kutztown in support of their choirs.

The favor is returned when these schools travel to Clarion to participate in Gospel Fest, an annual event sponsored by LEV. Gospel Fest will be held on April 16.

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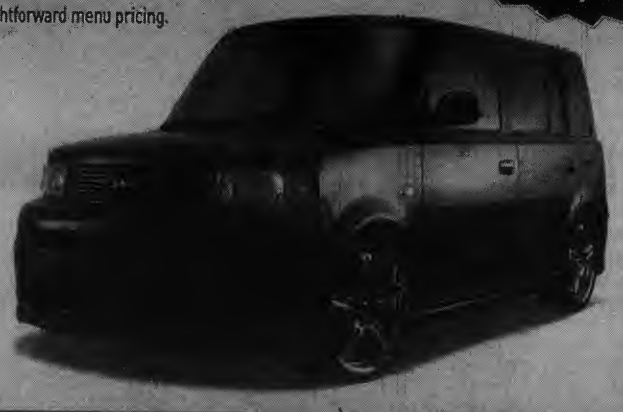
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From the Editor's Desk

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

During November of my senior year in high school, I applied to the University of Delaware. Everything about this school captivated me. One of the main things I loved about it was that it was a Division I school in athletics. Their soccer and track teams traveled all over the East Coast during the competitive season. Another plus was that it offered English and Spanish, the two subjects I wanted to study. When I received my acceptance letter a few weeks later, I was so excited. However, I wasn't too thrilled when I received my financial aid statement. UD only offered me \$3,000. That \$3,000 would be nothing once it was subtracted from the steadily-rising out of state fees and tuition.

As the year went on, I tucked my financial aid letter away in my drawer and applied to Lock Haven. Lock Haven accepted me also but I had no intention of actually going there. It was just a safety school.

For some reason I can't recall I pulled out an application Clarion University sent me. I filled it out and mailed it away. Clarion must have sent me an acceptance letter in a week. I was very impressed. CUP offered me a scholarship, which was more than \$3,000. I didn't know what to do. I mean, I could still go to Delaware—my dream school—I'd just have to pay more, a lot more. My high school Spanish teacher told me about her son's friend who also lived in PA but wanted to go to UD. He was accepted and he had decided to attend even though the out of state tuition was more than \$13,000 and the university fees plus room and board would add up to be more than \$20,000. I thought, well if he can do it so can I.

Then, on the other hand I could go to Clarion and save some money. My common sense and dollar sense told me to attend Clarion. (I must admit the school-



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-Julia Perry

arship does look nice on my student account.) However, my inner drive told me to go to UD. If I couldn't earn the money, I'd find a legal way to get it somehow.

I was nearing the end of my senior year and I had to make a decision. I didn't know which one to choose so I decided to let God guide me. I got down on my knees and asked God for help. I asked Him to send me a sign, which would tell me which school to attend. After praying, I went to the market. I turned to walk down the juice aisle while a man was walking up the juice aisle. I noticed that he was wearing a Clarion University sweatshirt. Right away, I knew that was my sign. I went home and in the next few weeks my parents made reservations for me to attend orientation in Clarion.

If you ever find yourself looking for a sign keep in mind that it might be apparent immediately like mine, or it may take a while to appear. Just remember to open your ears and eyes. You may see this sign on the street; you might hear it as a lecturer delivers a speech or a preacher a sermon. So, the next time you can't make a decision, close your eyes and say a prayer. Ask for a sign to guide you along your merry way.



by Ashley Boynes

After reading "The Da Vinci Code," I had a lot of questions running through my mind. Is our history truly a one-sided view of events? What do symbols in our culture and other cultures actually mean? What is myth, and what is truth? Not many of these questions are answerable without offending someone, and according to this book, some evidence of history can be tampered with or even hidden for ages by secret societies that actually do exist. I am not going to get into a lengthy discussion on the Holy Grail, or my theories on Mary Magdalene and the Catholic religion, however, I would like to delve into simpler symbols and myths throughout our history.

As many of you may know, holiday stories are full of legends, myths, and symbolism. One holiday in particular is creeping up on us and is bursting with legends and symbolic superstition. In fact, the whole culture surrounding this holiday is famous for these types of legends. Since my mind is still reeling from recently completing "The Da Vinci Code," and I, like many Americans, am preparing to celebrate my Irish heritage on St. Patrick's Day, I thought that there was no better time than the present to explore the symbols enveloping this culture, and this holiday in particular.

St. Patrick's Day is not just about green beer and pubs. It, in fact, has a lengthy history behind its origin. The holiday itself is to honor St. Patrick, a slave who became a priest and later a bishop, and finally, a saint. He is most well-known for driving snakes, serpents and toads from the hills of Ireland and banishing them from the country forever. This, in itself, is symbolic since serpents, especially in Biblical times, represent evil and sin. We usually do not think about St. Patrick himself, though, when actually celebrating St. Patrick's Day. It is not because of an overabundance of green beer, but because there are so many other more well-known symbols linked to the holiday.

St. Patrick's Day is a day associated with luck and tradition. People usually wear green from head to toe, as green is symbolic of Ireland, and also symbolic of luck, rebirth, and renewal. Other symbols of Ireland are recognized on St. Patrick's Day including the shamrock, the shillelagh, the harp, the 4-leaf clover, and leprechauns...not to mention a plethora of tacky "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" gear and inebri-

## Exploring the myths of shamrock season

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ated faux-Irishmen.

On a serious note, the Irish possess one of the most ancient Celtic and pagan cultures intertwined with current Christian beliefs. St. Patrick's Day is a day full of fun, drinking, friends, and celebration. One of the most recognizable symbols of the holiday is the shamrock. The shamrock is small flower-like plant with three leaves called a trefoil. The Gaelic term for the plant is *seamrog*, and there are many speculations why this clover-like greenery is of such mythical symbolism. One reason is because it is believed that when St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland, he was in fact standing in a field of shamrock. Another reason is that the shamrock's three leaves are symbolic of the trinity, and possibly the Holy Trinity. Three is always a prominent number in legend because it represents completeness. Hence the reason the number three is so often seen in fairy tales and religious lore.

Other symbols made famous by St. Patrick's Day are the shillelagh, and the harp. The shillelagh is a club-like cane which was used for fighting or as a walking stick. Nowadays souvenir versions are sold in the original size as well as those closer in size to a mallet. Named after the Shillelagh forest in Ireland, they used to be made of oak and often have a sprig of shillelagh tree tied to them with green ribbon. On St. Patrick's Day you can see many people waving shillelaghs at parades and bars. The harp is a musical instrument symbolic of St. Patrick's Day, but harps are also symbolic in other contexts including imagery of angels and cherubs. When adorned with a green bow and shamrock they are instantly recognizable as symbols of the Irish holiday.

Last but not least, we cannot forget the leprechaun. Leprechauns are perhaps the most prominent of St. Patrick's Day lore and symbols. Leprechauns are tiny little men associated with being grumpy, greedy, rich, and spiteful. They are hard-to-capture fairy shoemakers, and supposedly hide pots of gold all over the place. The legend (and name) of the leprechaun started when these male fairies used to be part of a group of fairies called Luchorpan meaning, "wee ones." Later, the language got confused and people mixed up the word "leprechaun" with the word Luchorpan. Leprechaun meant one-shoemaker, and thus the tale of the reclusive, lonely shoemaker came to life.

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## There are people who don't suck



by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

There are people who don't suck. Yes, there are a few people—a small number.

When I came to college, I was amazed at the kindness of the people around me. If we all remember correctly, high school was that great time in our life when we learned to hate the outsider. If you were a prep, you didn't talk to a computer geek. The English geeks ignored the library geeks. The video production geeks disliked the computer geeks. Jocks hated stoners and vice versa. When people speak highly of high school, I'm almost convinced they never went to one. High school was a cesspool of puberty, angst, and superiority complexes.

College was a relief for me. I exchanged hellos with any number of people from different social statuses. It was amazing. People held doors for other people. Hell, people said "Bless you" when someone sneezed. Amazing, amazing stuff, let me tell you.

And then it all went to hell. These things just happen, I guess.

Now, I'm not sure WHEN it happened, only that it did. Sometime between my sophomore and junior year, the old high school caste system reaffirmed itself. If you're a sorority girl/fraternity guy, ask yourself honestly: when was the last time you exchanged nice words with a geek without making fun of them later? Chances are, I won't believe you.

Backbiting, social snubbing, piss-poor relating; it's like we've time-warped back to when we were all 16 and 17. The angst returned. Everyone talks behind everyone else's back. No one holds doors anymore and, if someone does, it's treated like some alien concept.

If you're of the hello-giving, door-holding type, you find yourself feeling like the Miracle Worker, trying to teach wild child

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Irish fairies were once quite possibly considered the gods of Ireland in pagan times, until the Christian God took over. Now, the only recognizable character of the former Irish gods is indeed, the leprechaun.

Many other symbols dominate Irish culture including castles, cathedrals, churches, Finn McCool, the pipe and fiddles, the Green Knoll and Lucky Charms (just kidding). It is amazing how much we base our daily lives and our history on an array of different symbols, stories and legends. Taking the time to think about our culture

Helen Keller how to communicate. Only multiply her by 6,000.

But, I don't want to dwell on the negative. It's easier, I know. I could rant and rave about the clowns who seem perpetually mean, but I won't do that. Besides, some of the names I would call these people aren't fit for publishing anyway. I have specific examples of the people I'm talking about, which means libel, Mary Beth's—our faculty adviser—favorite term.

So, here's a quick rundown of the people on campus that SHOULDN'T be run over by school buses anytime soon:

■ The people who work in the Gemmell Snack Bar: These poor souls put up with our crap day in and day out. For not going postal, I gotta give them props on it. Sure, I wrote a scathing column on the actual snackbar last semester, but that doesn't mean the people suck. They've been very good to me—in spite of the column (to my favorite cashiers: see? I wrote something nice about you).

■ Mary Beth Earnheardt (the adviser I mentioned above): she puts up with the staff amazingly well. Especially my column with all its sentence fragments. Congratulations to you and Adam, by the way.

■ People who hold doors for others: It's that extra touch that means so much. Because of you, when it's cold out, I don't have to uncurl my numb fingers and root around for my ID Card so I can get warm. (This is starting to sound like an Academy Awards acceptance speech.)

■ People who help out strangers (with directions or whatever): Same as above, but you're going that extra mile.

■ Various faculty on campus: you're making my life easier (especially Dr. Johnson and Dr. Fink in the English Department).

■ My friends: Sorry you have to deal with me.

■ My girlfriend: I'm REALLY sorry you have to deal with me, honey—but I love you.

The rest of you? Watch out for that bus. See, in spite of all my negativity, I enjoy nice people. I try to be nice, but—depending on my mood—that may fall short. Nobody's perfect. So this was just a brief thank you to all the people (strangers and friends) who've helped me or helped people close to me.

is an often-overlooked but very interesting endeavor. Now that you have had your dose of Irish education, go pick up "The Da Vinci Code" and celebrate. Happy St. Patrick's Day!

The author is a sophomore English major and a staff writer for The Call. Most of the information in the article comes from her own knowledge of her Irish heritage, but she did check some of the information in the children's book "Shamrocks, harps, and shillelaghs" by Edna Barth.

## Pot calls kettle black, kettle goes back to sleep

Slacking: Just say it. It feels good, doesn't it? It evokes happy thoughts and Pavlovian associations, kind of like *nap* and *procrastination*. These words make me all giddy and want to do nothing but go home and play video games until 4 a.m. and pass out just to do it all over again. As a college student, I know I'm not alone.

But maybe that's the problem. Too many of us want to give in to the little dude running around in our brain, pokin' around up there with his procrastination stick.

In two of my classes within the past week, we have gotten back exams and the predictable bell curve was a little lop-sided to the left. And don't think I'm talking down to anyone here, because I wasn't exactly in the upper echelons of awesomeness, either.

I don't know about you, but as much as I seem to love being a slacker supreme lately, I've gotten a little sick of the results. I won't lie to you: I was on academic probation my first year here and after a little bit, bounced back to be on dean's list for quite a while. I thought my future was so bright, yeah, I had to wear shades. But lately, I've felt a little ashamed of myself.

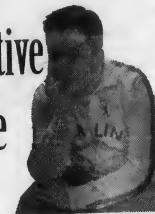
It's fun to go out to the bar with your friends when they say, "Who cares if you have a midterm at 9 a.m. tomorrow? Come get wasted!" But the older I get, the less fun the repercussions seem to be. I've spent enough time at Clarion, but I think I'm ready to move on, regardless of how much I like it here.

One of my professors in the aforementioned classes told us that in his years here, he has noticed a decline in performance with every year. It's easy to roll your eyes at a professor when they tell you these little factoids. You may feel like your professors are just trying to make you feel worse about your performance, but it may help to hear it from one of your own. Especially when he has no incentive other than helping you (and filling up some space in the weekly paper, shh).

I know there are plenty of you out there who have no problems getting your work done and staying ahead of the game, and I honestly applaud you for that. But there are also enough of us who tend to drink the forbidden libations of the slacking pool a bit too often, and something should be said.

I personally get sick of having this weird

## Negative Space



by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

stigma attached to being a college student. Like when I go home to work over breaks and people act like they want to pinch my cheeks and scream how cute it is when I tell them I'm a student. I want to be taken seriously... sometimes.

I mentioned factoids earlier, and that reminds me of another problem we face. My dad's favorite story when I entered college was from his days at UConn.

A professor in a large lecture told all the freshmen to look at the students seated next to them, and by the end of the year, neither of those students would still be there.

Not only are the mathematics behind that statement terrifying (don't think about it for too long, or blood will shoot out your nose), but the statement itself shows how stereotyped we are as college students. Don't get me wrong, statistics are fun, but I don't want to live out my days just to become one (or at least not a negative one that enforces stereotypes).

If you're like me, this week, you've been slammed with work to do before the break and you're living your days hour to hour, just trying to stay on top of things. Or at least you should be. And that's why I'm writing this to you now, in such a time-sensitive way. We have a nice long break coming up in a couple days. Let's make the most of it by kicking back and getting to slack for a bit, but during that slacking, we should do some thinking.

The semester is still young, and the year is far from over. If you find yourself in a situation like mine where you need some common sense smacked against your head, I hope this helps. Sleep in 'til noon next week, go out and party with your friends at home, do nothing at all if you feel like it. But when you come back in a bit, beat the curve. I'll be right there with you.

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by Leah Schumacher

"What are you doing for break?"



**JAYRONN FIELDS**  
FRESHMAN, BUSINESS ADMIN.

"I am going home to Pittsburgh, to sit back and relax with my brothers and sisters."



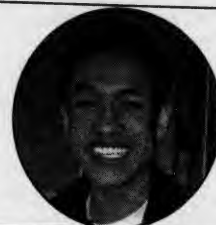
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"Sleeping and writing papers."



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## ENTERTAINMENT

### 'Bat Boy' tells story of half-boy, half-bat found in cave



by Kevin Colonna  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Theatre gave a spectacular performance of the musical "Bat Boy" Feb. 23-26 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. "Bat Boy" revolves around drugs, sex, teenage angst, death, rock music and a twist ending.

"Bat Boy" tells the story of a half-boy, half-bat discovered in the caves of West Virginia. Captured, caged and mockingly

branded "Bat Boy." Under threat of execution by the veterinarian Dr. Thomas Parker (Russell Williamson), he finds an ally in the vet's wife, Meredith Parker (Melissa Lynch).

Renamed Edgar by Meredith, Bat Boy (Jonathon Sherbine) blossoms under her guidance and becomes the shining example of a modern gentleman — educated, courteous and sensitive and now alluring to Meredith's daughter, Shelley (Laura Sweeney). However, such a thing is not meant to last. The cattle of Hope Falls are mysteriously dying, and, when several local townspeople are murdered in cold blood, the finger of suspicion points only one way, at Edgar. An angry mob gathers forcing him to flee, all which concludes with a shocking secret revealed at the end.

"It was awesome, the acting and singing were amazing, this is the

second time I've seen it," senior Adri Laird said, after the final showing of the performance on Saturday night.

Marilouise Michel, director, said that she became aware of the show

as drama. When asked why he chose to play the main role, Sherbine said, "I've always wanted to play a crazy role and felt that Bat Boy was perfect. Besides, being able to act crazy is a great stress reliever."

The image of Bat Boy was shown with pointed ears and a pasty white complexion that was supposed to give him somewhat of a translucent appearance. Amy Bowers, make-up artist for the musical, said, "The reason we made Bat Boy translucent, was to show how people should see through his outward appearance, to the actual boy underneath."

The entire cast worked continuously with music, set design and rehearsal for weeks in preparation of the final show. Set designer Ed Powers said, "We all worked in this production for about six weeks. We finally finished the set and were also excited that we had

new microphones, which I feel really made the whole show sound better."

Clarion students who attended the musical also seemed to be very impressed.

Sophomore Mike Naccarelli said, "I loved it, it really was great. It was much different than most other musicals that you see."

Junior Sara Altimus said, "I wasn't really quite sure what to expect of the musical when I was going in, but I really enjoyed it and was really impressed."

The performance had an incredibly diverse cast, who appeared to be enjoying themselves the entire time. "Bat Boy" had many visual spectacles that kept the audiences attention throughout, such as in the opening scene as three cave explorers descended from the ceiling of the auditorium.

### Students gather to rock out; DC Flag's Lola Ray performs



by Elisa Berger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Feb. 27, around 150 people, including Clarion University students and many new faces, gathered in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room for one main reason — to

rock out. The bands playing this show included The Calm Before, Reasons for Leaving, Hit the Lights, Down to Earth Approach and Lola Ray.

Punk rock band The Calm Before took the stage before many supportive fans, at 7 p.m., and the music didn't stop till about 10:30 p.m. This is the second show that The Calm Before has recently played at Clarion, the last one being with Punchline. The band comes right out of Clarion, and they seem to be unstoppable. Their set was very energetic, with crowd involvement and a few new songs. Check them out at [www.purevolume.com/thecalm-before](http://www.purevolume.com/thecalm-before).

Reasons for Leaving took the stage next. This band from Pittsburgh had a much different sound than the previous, but it was a good kind of different. Their lyrics seemed more emotional, about past relationships and such. They also had great energy and very strong vocals. The band can now be found out on their East Coast Rampage Tour, sponsored by Level 27 Clothing.

Coming from Ohio, Hit the Lights certainly brought an insane amount of force and a great stage performance. Their frontman was solely a singer, not a guitarist, making the vocals much more intense. They played a lot of newer songs that they will be recording on March 15. Check them out at [www.purevolume.com/hitthe-lights](http://www.purevolume.com/hitthe-lights).

Many people were looking forward to seeing Down to Earth Approach, and, after watching their set, I could see why. Their debut album, "Another Intervention," was just released by Vagrant Records, a record company featuring artists such as Dashboard Confessional, The Get Up Kids and Saves the Day, proving this band is on the road to success.

The long awaited Lola Ray played the final set and caught everyone's attention. This was their first time playing anywhere in the Clarion area, but it seemed that they enjoyed themselves, and everyone watching them did also. They played songs off of their album "I Don't Know You" which were all fast, upbeat songs with an exception of the one "sad song." A combination of the band's distinctive mannerisms along with a very unique, yet strong sound made them an extremely powerful act.

The show all in all, was a complete success. Some students like Brandon Nesky, elementary education major, came to see a certain band, "I came to see Down to Earth Approach. They're one of my favorite bands."

Matt Madar said, "It's my first semester here in Clarion, and I wanted to see what the local music scene had to offer."

UAB Concert Chair Jason Novak said, "I thought the show was simply amazing. All the bands were rad. Even though this might not have been as 'big' as the Punchline show, I feel that it was more of a success. It was a solid show."



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Lead singer John Balicanta (above) of Lola Ray put on an energetic show at CUP.



Reasons for Leaving (left) performs at CU before their East Coast Rampage Tour.

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## Gonzalez performs emotional songs, amazing piano solos

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

If you haven't yet heard of Rob Gonzalez, you surely will soon enough. A piano phenom and electrifying performer, singer and songwriter, Gonzalez has been dubbed by the music industry as "the next Billy Joel" and "the male Norah Jones." His influences include Jackson Browne, Van Morrison, Paul Simon, The Beatles and Lyle Lovett. With a charming personality, strong onstage presence and stunning good looks, this John Mayer of the piano was quite a treat for audience members at Clarion University.

On March 1, about 50 people gathered at Hart Chapel in the midst of a snowstorm to watch the musical stylings of Rob Gonzalez. This event, sponsored by the UAB, was not the first of its type for this musical genius. Gonzalez has performed in over 100 college shows in the past year, and travels from gig to gig, all the while liv-

ing out of a suitcase. Raised in Wisconsin but now based in Boston, Gonzalez has the demeanor of a Midwest boy but the poise of a musical veteran.

The concert started at approximately 8 p.m., and his songs were about relationships, breakups, crushes, love won and lost, homesickness and everything in between. His piano solos were beyond amazing, and he even serenaded a lucky female in the audience. Lauren, a theatre major from Chicago, got to share the piano bench with Gonzalez while he sang Elton John's "Tiny Dancer." Then, she got to blindfold Gonzalez while he played an astounding piano solo without seeing a thing!

Elton John was not the only musician Rob Gonzalez paid tribute to. At the end of his show, he also gave a nod to Ray Charles, performing one of his pieces. However, the covers were not the most captivating part of the show. Rob Gonzalez's own work was the most outstanding. He said he gets

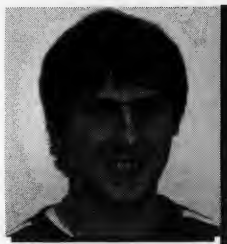
his inspiration from personal experiences, and that his family, friends and fans are what keep him going, along with his love for performance. His main goal is to overcome the stigma put on the music industry as of late. In a musical world dominated by pop and faux singer/songwriters, Rob Gonzalez truly stands out as a genius in his domain.

His latest album, "The Rush from Your Touch," was sold after the show, and it will be reviewed in an upcoming issue. More information about Rob can be found on his Web site [www.robgonzalez.com](http://www.robgonzalez.com). His performance on Tuesday was truly wonderful, and I would expect to see him at the Grammy's within the next few years. Take it from him, a man following his own advice, "If you love something, and it is your passion, do not give up. I see no reason why I cannot do this." Judging by the performance he gave at Clarion, I have no doubts that he will.



Photo courtesy of Rob Gonzalez  
Rob Gonzalez performed at CUP on Tuesday, March 1.

## 'Man of the House' tries too hard with recycled comedies



by Randy Moorehead  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Wow. I'm almost speechless. All I have to say is, "Why Tommy?" From the man who played Two Face in "Batman Forever" to a

man who gets a facial mask and cucumber treatment in one of the saddest comedy displays I have seen in a long time. Released on Feb. 25, "Man of the House" is a 97 minute comedy, rated PG-13.

Tommy Lee Jones plays a hardened Texas Ranger Roland Sharp out to get his man in the new movie. When his attempts fail and the man is shot in cold blood, five cheerleaders happen to witness the incident and are forced to live in a house with Sharp. Let the recycled comedy and clichés begin!

Maybe I came into this movie with a little bit of high expectations. I am a Tommy Lee Jones

fan through and through, and he has proven he can play the serious

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- Randy Moorehead**

comedic role, such as in "Men in Black," but this movie just desperately tries to be funny.

The very beginning of the movie was dizzying. They used a split

screen and ran two pictures at once, as if they wanted to catch more action in a small amount of time, but left you cross-eyed, trying to figure out which image to concentrate on. The action in the beginning drew me in a little but just as quickly as it appeared, it was gone.

But then again maybe this movie just doesn't target my demographic... No, I'm pretty sure that there is no rhyme or reason for this one folks. The movie was too trashy to be a family film, and the action was too brief to appeal to an adrenaline-motivated audience.

The cheerleading genre did not need a glorious resurrection after

"Sugar and Spice" dug the whole theme a shallow grave. But any doubts of questionable death are now gone, as this movie should definitely lie six feet under.

Even the talents of Percy Stevens (Cedric the Entertainer) could not salvage this one. The hype of his appearance in the movie was worsened by the small role he actually played in the film.

I would have been more satisfied had I paid my \$6.50, watched the previews and left before ever trying to sit through this awful attempt at movie making. Director Steven Herek has a lot of work to do in order to redeem his self after this one.

**Guest  
Artist  
Steve  
Steiner**



## InterHall Council parties Hawaiian style at Holiday Inn

by Jessica Best  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It was Hawaii in the courtyard at the Clarion Holiday Inn, when InterHall Council hosted its Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, Feb. 26. The courtyard was filled with the sounds of music, as Clarion University students sang karaoke to the beat of House Rockers DJ Services of Clarion.

Decorated with lights and multi-colored streamers, there were flowers and candles on every table, and students were given a lei to wear, at the door. Students came in wearing Hawaiian attire, which added more fun and amusement to the festivity. One table of about eight students started a poker tournament for some additional entertainment.

Pictures were taken throughout the night of friends posing in Hawaiian clothes and singing karaoke. Brave girls and guys got up the nerve to sing their favorite karaoke songs, such as, "Sweet Home Alabama," "Wanna Be" and "Welcome to the Jungle." Roommates Ashley Balentine and Heather Cooney signed up to sing the song "Wanna Be" by the Spice Girls to make their night more exciting.

Jenn Conley, came representing Givan Hall Council and brought her friend Pam Raclaw. Raclaw was talked into coming by her friends, but ended up having a better time than she thought she would have. "It's actually a lot of fun," she said. Jenn Conley had been to the InterHall semi-formal last year and decided she liked this

event more because of the Hawaiian theme. "The formal was more fancy, but this is better because it has a theme."

The students could order drinks from a non-alcoholic bar and snack from the buffet prepared by the Holiday Inn. The buffet included chicken strips, cheese sticks, vegetables, a cheese tray and a fruit tray.

"InterHall Council is the governing body for all Hall Councils on campus," John Shaffer, vice president of programming for InterHall Council, explained.

"I'm here to make sure everyone behaves themselves, even though I know these are good kids," said Brett Berquist, co-advisor for the event. InterHall Council receives money from the Student Senate to hold their events. They usually



Tina Sickler/The Clarion Call  
Deanne Perry and Vanessa Swanberg sing karaoke at the luau.

have an annual semi-formal but this year decided to make it more fun. "This year we wanted to make it more fun and laid back than the semi-formal," said Shaffer.

InterHall planned this event with a goal of approximately one hundred students attending. "Our expected estimate is roughly one hundred and I think we are at

about half of that now," explained Shaffer. Tickets for the Hawaiian Luau were five dollars per person and eight dollars per couple. The theme of the event was to "chase away those winter Blues with a Hawaiian Luau." InterHall Council did a great job at creating a relaxing and entertaining environment for students to get out of the winter cold.

## Students cheer and jeer at BSU/Zeta Phi Beta Gong Show

by Stephanie Morris  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A crowd of students packed in Hart Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m., to cheer and jeer fellow students competing in the Gong Show sponsored by the Black Student Union and Zeta Phi Beta.

The event consisted of 10 acts competing for first prize. The contestants were encouraged to show off their best talent.

The Gong Show, with ideas

derived from a 1970s television show, was a talent show in which the performers were judged by the audience's cheers and jeers. If the contestants were cheered at the end of the performance, they would have the chance to move on and win a prize. However if contestants were jeered at the end of the performance, they would be "gonged" from the show.

Junior Sharia Jackson, information systems major, was among those who demonstrated their tal-

ents. The audience expected Jackson, a talented singer, to belt out a Gospel tune. Instead, she decided on a comedic performance. "It was kind of a last minute act," said Jackson. "I wasn't really confident enough or prepared to perform in front of a crowd."

The show was cut short around 8 p.m. after the fire alarm went off, sending the audience and performers outside to wait in the snow. The public safety official on duty arrived minutes later to

investigate the incident.

According to the public safety office, someone pulled the fire alarm located in the basement of Hart Chapel. Co-host Laquaya Garrett, senior elementary education major, commented on the fire alarm incident. "Whoever pulled the alarm was very immature. It was a shame that someone had to be immature and ruin something that we all worked hard on."

Even though the Gong Show was never officially finished, BSU

and Zeta Phi Beta still have to figure out who the winners were. "We don't want the acts to feel that they will not be rewarded for the performances," stated one member of the sorority.

Apart from the fire alarm incident, many of the members of the BSU felt that the show was a success. Garrett said, "We were hoping to attract more of a diverse crowd. It's hard getting some students to attend a minority organized event."

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Thanks for the new picture frames.  
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# Unsung Biffle might be the man to beat in NASCAR this year

By Mike Harris  
AP Motorsports Writer

At 35, he certainly isn't one of NASCAR's so-called Young Guns, nor is he a big talker who elicits much attention. But Biffle definitely has credentials.

A newspaper recently did an anonymous survey of 15 Nextel Cup drivers, asking their opinion on the best in the series. Biffle was on a very short list led by four-time champion Jeff Gordon.

Biffle is the only driver to have won championships in both the Busch and Craftsman Truck series. Now, he's giving every indication of being a serious contender for another title in his third full season on NASCAR's top circuit.

"Biffle is no surprise to anybody in the NASCAR garage," said teammate and series champion Kurt Busch. "Everybody knows what a good driver he is and how tough he and that No. 16 team can

be if they put it all together."

Although his first two years in the Cup series produced finishes of 20th and 17th in the standings, the driver from Vancouver, Wash., has four victories. But two of those wins have come in his last three races -- the season finale last year at Homestead, Miami Speedway and last Sunday at California Speedway.

The win here was particularly impressive, with Biffle twice coming from far back in the field and leading the last 23 laps.

It was apparently no surprise to Biffle, who predicted he would win the race after testing at the track in January.

"After that test, I had a pretty strong feeling that we would win out here if something crazy didn't happen," he explained.

But that doesn't mean it was easy. He muscled his ill-handling Ford to the end, beating hard-charging Jimmie Johnson by six car-lengths.

"This was the toughest of my life to earn," Biffle said. "We overcame more in that race than I ever have in a race car. The car was so loose at times I could hardly keep it going in the right direction, and I didn't know why."

Now, thanks to that masterful driving job, and despite a 25th-place finish in the season-opening Daytona 500, Biffle is fifth in the standings, trailing leader Busch by just 67 points.

Biffle gave car owner Jack Roush his first NASCAR title when he won the truck championship in 2000, and added the Busch championship two years later. Now, Biffle would like nothing better than to present his boss a third straight Cup title.

Matt Kenseth gave Roush his first in 2003.

"I've learned a lot about myself and the way you have to race to win in Nextel Cup," said Biffle, who has been in some trouble on the track by being overly aggres-

sive. "I really think we've got everything we need to be contenders."

"I think Jack gives us everything we need. Now we just have to put it together and make it happen."

It wouldn't surprise Crew Chief Doug Richert if Biffle becomes the first driver to win titles in all three of NASCAR's top touring circuits.

"I really feel this team is ready," Richert said. "The team has matured, and we've figured out what we need to give Greg for him to win."

Roush, who also fields Cup cars for Busch, Kenseth, longtime star Mark Martin and promising newcomer Carl Edwards, has stood behind Biffle even when the driver made disparaging remarks about the team last year.

"There has never been any doubt about his talent," said Roush, who signed Biffle sight unseen after a recommendation from former NASCAR champion Benny



AP Photo/Joe Cavaretta  
Greg Biffle adds to his credentials by winning the California Speedway competition on Sunday, Feb. 27.

Parsons. "He has the ability to do just about anything he wants in this sport, and I expect him to do it for our team."

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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3/3/05

### Bowling results Wk #5

2/24 Thursday

Turkey Hunters 922	Redneck Hoedo 884
The Lebowskis' 1120	Adam's Apples 957
Elkin's Lodges 950	The Randoms 933
Striking Turkey 1033	Toona Forfeit

2/23 Wednesday

Camel Toes 1171	No show
Silky Smooth 994	No show
Sigma Pi 978	Team Matrix 974
Rock Stars 1062	Delta Zeta 978
A-Team 1074	Delt Phi/Sig Pi 1007
Slow Learners 1067	No show
Thunder Strike 1251	Rolling Pins 951
Ford Perry 979	Grun Grabbers 969
Afternoon Del 991	Save Our City 877

2/22 Tuesday

No Name 1064	We Suck 1016
The Hookers 1037	No Show
Mighty Drunks 931	Green G & C 869
Good Guys 829	Holy Rollers 827
Your Fine 965	Ligers 739
Old Spice 929	No show
The O 1046	Spliffs 973
The Goonies 977	B Bazooka Joe 931
Slip Toed Sloth 912	Pin Pals 905

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### 3 on 3 Volleyball results

Monday 2/28

Oreo's	Outgoing Mail 15-4,15-0
Nick's Team	Three-some 15-2, 5-15, 10-7
Over the Top	Phi-Deltz F
* We will accept more 3 on 3 Volleyball teams until 3/5.	

### 5 on 5 Basketball results

Tuesday 3/1

Dembos	Pedro Sanchez's 43-39
Sex Panthers	Crooks Clothing 45-43
Bookochoy	72B 45-41
Warriors	Napoleons Dyn F
Sweetest Thing	Duce Duce 38-31
Body Snatchers	FCUC 55-23

Thursday 2/24

The Dream Team	The No Ones 42-37
AT&T Long Distance	56-25
Hoodfellas	Fat Break 64-35

Wednesday 2/23

The No Ones	Hoodfellas 47-45
Crooks Clothing	The Dream Team 48-40
The Clinic	Dem Boys 51-50
Fast Break	Sex Panthers 45-30

### Floor Hockey results

Monday 2/28

Porch Monkeys	Net Crushers 9-0
Team Vengeance	Slap This 10-3
Regulators	The Fun Bunch 12-2

Thursday 2/24

Regulators	Net Crushers 8-1
Team America	Crusiferz Forfeit



# Golden Eagles fall to Ship 56-51



Photos courtesy of Clarion News Sports Editor Jeff Say  
Lee Church and the Golden Eagles fall short to Red Raiders.

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles were down as many as nine points mid way through the first half, but a tip in by Shippensburg's Todd Johnson as time expired really took the wind out of Golden Eagles' sails.

The Red Raiders took a 30-29 lead into the locker room, despite a late run on the part of Clarion.

The second half went back and forth the entire half, but Clarion still came up short 56-51.

With 15 seconds left in the game Clarion had an opportunity to at least tie trailing 53-51, but Clarion's senior Ryan Wells couldn't connect from 17 feet, and Shippensburg grabbed the rebound and the eventual five point victory.

The Golden Eagles were led by the sharp-shooting Garret Heath with 13 points coming off Ron Righter's bench.

Heath kept things close in the first half, while senior Lee Church kept Clarion in the ball game in the second half.

Clarion hung around despite shooting 34 percent from the

floor in the second half.

Tuesday night marked the ninth consecutive trip to the PSAC play offs for Righter's bunch.

Church's 12 points wasn't enough of answer for the Shippensburg push late in the game.

The Golden Eagles missed open shot after open shot and like any good team, the Red

Raiders always had an answer.

Shippensburg inside game proved to the difference with Johnson and Seth Scott combining for 20 points, 10 points apiece.

While Clarion's big men Ryan Wells and Chris Buchanan combined four 12 points.

Wells had eight points and 10 rebounds in his last game at Tiffin Gym.

Super sophomore Chuck Davis burned the blue and gold yet again, scoring a game high 17 points giving him a total 57 points in the three meetings between the two teams.

With the loss the Golden Eagles will end the season with a 19 and nine mark, but will take a lot of motivation into the off season.

A core of young players return with the likes of Heath and red shirt Jon Geiger, as well as the return of Shamar Green.

Granted, Wells and Church will be huge losses and won't be easily replaced, but they are the only two that do not return. Clarion will have the services of Maurice Madden, Justin Collins and a healthy Michael Clarke all back next year for another run at the post season.

## Game Notes

- Lee Church and Garrett Heath combined for 25 points off the bench.

- The Golden Eagles got to the foul line only eight times, while the Red Raiders got there 22 times.

- Shippensburg's Chuck Davis lit up the Golden Eagles for 57 points in the teams three meetings, Davis had 17 on Tuesday night.

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# 15 new school records set for indoor track and field

## Men's Results

### PSAC Qualifiers

- Dan Patten  
400m  
55m

- B.J. Roth  
400m  
long jump

- Ben Bevevino  
long jump

- Jarrett Williams  
55m  
60m  
200m

- Chris Clarke  
1600m

- Matt Reinhold  
1600m



Clarion's Dan Patten qualified for the PSAC Championships in the 400m and 55m events.

by Josh Woods

Fifteen school records. Twelve district qualifiers. Six All-Conference selections. One new head coach.

That has been the story for the 2005 edition of the Clarion Golden Eagle indoor track and field teams.

To say this team is successful is an understatement.

With first year head coach Daniel Caulfield at the helm, the Golden Eagles hope that their success during this year's indoor season is a promising sign of things to come.

According to Caulfield, having such indoor experience is very valuable, because here at Clarion we do not have an indoor facility like the ones used at the indoor meets.

Thus, it provides a good training mechanism for the team, keeping us on the track and off the snow.

The dividends are obviously already paying off for the future. Yet, in just the fourth year of the indoor program, coach Caulfield and company believe that even bigger things are yet to come.

"This year we sent 12 to the PSAC Championships where we established five of our school records for the men and two of our school records for the women, which for the amount of people we had was very successful. We are optimistic that by next year we'll have someone qualify for the NCAA meet," stated Caulfield.

One of those individuals is Dan Patton. Patton, a 2005 All-Conference selection in the 55m has had continued success qualifying for the PSAC's with a time of 6.63 at Slippery Rock on February 12 on his way to a 6.57 improved time at the Kent State meet one week later.

For the women, the 4x800 relay team of Erin Richard, Sarah

Rodgers, Susan Despot and Holly Urban were another PSAC All-Conference selection.

Urban also received an All-Conference selection in the 800m, qualifying for the PSAC's with a 2:21.97 performance at the Kent State meet.

"We had a lot of personal records achieved at the Kent State meet. Everything came together there and we had quite a few PSAC qualifications there," said Caulfield.

So what is it that has led to this team's success? Is it the mental toughness, physical fitness, staying injury free or is it the new head coach?

As hall-of-famer and New York Yankee Yogi Berra once said about baseball, track is more mental than it is physical.

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-Coach Caulfield

In keeping with that line of thought, Caulfield believes that early on it's about 60 percent physical and 40 percent mental, but once the season starts and everyone is as physically fit as they are going to be, it's 100 percent mental.

"The coaches being excited and optimistic, being able to relate to what good comes out of the sport and giving them knowledge of the sport are all things we do to keep the team mentally prepared, Caulfield said.

From a physical standpoint, Caulfield maintained that an

increased workload coupled with the proper training methodologies is enough to keep the team on task and give it the ability to focus on the mental aspects of the sport.

Replied Caulfield, "As long as we follow the proper periodic principles we are able to keep the team physically prepared."

In addition, not only have the Golden Eagles stayed mentally and physically prepared, but they have also stayed away from the injury bug as well.

Despite a few minor pains and strains coach Caulfield did not have any major injuries to report.

So in answering the question at hand, it would seem that each of these things play an integral role in the team's success.

However, giving credit where credit is due, it takes a good coach to ensure each of these aspects is taken care of.

Caulfield has done that . . . and then some.

"I hope the success signifies that I'm bringing good things to the team. Change can be exciting; I'll guess we'll see what happens as we move forward into spring and fall," said Caulfield.

His biggest challenge, he jokes, is putting up with assistant coach Marie Gritzer.

Returning to seriousness though, Caulfield believes it has been a challenge getting to know everyone on a personal level and their tendencies.

So far in his short time as the coach he has already overcome each of these challenges.

Also to be commended is the selflessness to with which Caulfield runs his teams.

Caulfield can often be seen encouraging his athletes at practices and has been well received in his role as the "new guy."

## Women's Results

### PSAC Qualifiers

- Erin Jones  
pole vault

- Sarah Rodgers  
800m  
1600m

- Tasha Wheatley  
5000m

- Erin Richard  
1600m

- Holly Urban  
800m

- Sonya Swanson  
400m

### School Records set in '05

200m  
Sonya Swanson 27.49

400m  
Sonya Swanson 1:01.81

800m  
Holly Urban 2:22.13

4x400  
Sonya Swanson  
Sarah Rodgers  
Erin Richard  
Holly Urban 4:13.75

"I don't run any of the races, or throw any of the implements . . . the team is working hard and they are the ones accomplishing school records," Caulfield said with a smile.

## Attention:

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Lee Church and the Golden Eagles fall short to Red Raiders.

by Joe Lodosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles were down as many as nine points mid way through the first half, but a tip in by Shippensburg's Todd Johnson as time expired really took the wind out of Golden Eagles' sails.

The Red Raiders took a 30-29 lead into the locker room, despite a late run on the part of Clarion.

The second half went back and forth the entire half, but Clarion still came up short 56-51.

With 15 seconds left in the game Clarion had an opportunity to at least tie trailing 53-51, but Clarion's senior Ryan Wells couldn't connect from 17 feet, and Shippensburg grabbed the rebound and the eventual five point victory.

The Golden Eagles were led by the sharp-shooting Garret Heath with 13 points coming off Ron Righter's bench.

Heath kept things close in the first half, while senior Lee Church kept Clarion in the ball game in the second half.

Clarion hung around despite shooting 34 percent from the

floor in the second half.

Tuesday night marked the ninth consecutive trip to the PSAC play offs for Righter's bunch.

Church's 12 points wasn't enough of answer for the Shippensburg push late in the game.

The Golden Eagles missed open shot after open shot and like any good team, the Red

Raiders always had an answer.

Shippensburg inside game proved to the difference with Johnson and Seth Scott combining for 20 points, 10 points apiece.

While Clarion's big men Ryan Wells and Chris Buchanan combined four 12 points.

Wells had eight points and 10 rebounds in his last game at Tippin Gym.

Super sophomore Chuck Davis burned the blue and gold yet again, scoring a game high 17 points giving him a total 57 points in the three meetings between the two teams.

With the loss the Golden Eagles will end the season with a 19 and nine mark, but will take a lot of motivation into the off season.

A core of young players return with the likes of Heath and red shirt Jon Geiger, as well as the return of Shamar Green.

Granted, Wells and Church will be huge losses and won't be easily replaced, but they are the only two that do not return. Clarion will have the services of Maurice Madden, Justin Collins and a healthy Michael Clarke all back next year for another run at the post season.

## Game Notes

- Lee Church and Garrett Heath combined for 25 points off the bench.

- The Golden Eagles got to the foul line only eight times, while the Red Raiders got there 22 times.

- Shippensburg's Chuck Davis lit up the Golden Eagles for 57 points in the teams three meetings, Davis had 17 on Tuesday night.

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# 15 new school records set for indoor track and field



Clarion's Dan Patton qualified for the PSAC Championships in the 400m and 55m events.

by Josh Woods

Fifteen school records. Twelve district qualifiers. Six All-Conference selections. One new head coach.

That has been the story for the 2005 edition of the Clarion Golden Eagle indoor track and field teams.

To say this team is successful is an understatement.

With first year head coach Daniel Caulfield at the helm, the Golden Eagles hope that their success during this year's indoor season is a promising sign of things to come.

According to Caulfield, having such indoor experience is very valuable, because here at Clarion we do not have an indoor facility like the ones used at the indoor meets.

Thus, it provides a good training mechanism for the team, keeping us on the track and off the snow.

The dividends are obviously already paying off for the future. Yet, in just the fourth year of the indoor program, coach Caulfield and company believe that even bigger things are yet to come.

"This year we sent 12 to the PSAC Championships where we established five of our school records for the men and two of our school records for the women, which for the amount of people we had was very successful. We are optimistic that by next year we'll have someone qualify for the NCAA meet," stated Caulfield.

One of those individuals is Dan Patton. Patton, a 2005 All-Conference selection in the 55m has had continued success qualifying for the PSAC's with a time of 6.63 at Slippery Rock on February 12 on his way to a 6.57 improved time at the Kent State meet one week later.

For the women, the 4x800 relay team of Erin Richard, Sarah

Rodgers, Susan Despot and Holly Urban were another PSAC All-Conference selection.

Urban also received an All-Conference selection in the 800m, qualifying for the PSAC's with a 2:21.97 performance at the Kent State meet.

"We had a lot of personal records achieved at the Kent State meet. Everything came together there and we had quite a few PSAC qualifications there," said Caulfield.

So what is it that has led to this team's success? Is it the mental toughness, physical fitness, staying injury free or is it the new head coach?

As hall-of-famer and New York Yankee Yogi Berra once said about baseball, track is more mental than it is physical.

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-Coach Caulfield

In keeping with that line of thought, Caulfield believes that early on it's about 60 percent physical and 40 percent mental, but once the season starts and everyone is as physically fit as they are going to be, it's 100 percent mental.

"The coaches being excited and optimistic, being able to relate to what good comes out of the sport and giving them knowledge of the sport are all things we do to keep the team mentally prepared, Caulfield said.

From a physical standpoint, Caulfield maintained that an

increased workload coupled with the proper training methodologies is enough to keep the team on task and give it the ability to focus on the mental aspects of the sport.

Replied Caulfield, "As long as we follow the proper periodic principles we are able to keep the team physically prepared."

In addition, not only have the Golden Eagles stayed mentally and physically prepared, but they have also stayed away from the injury bug as well.

Despite a few minor pains and strains coach Caulfield did not have any major injuries to report.

So in answering the question at hand, it would seem that each of these things play an integral role in the team's success.

However, giving credit where credit is due, it takes a good coach to ensure each of these aspects is taken care of.

Caulfield has done that . . . and then some.

"I hope the success signifies that I'm bringing good things to the team. Change can be exciting; I'll guess we'll see what happens as we move forward into spring and fall," said Caulfield.

His biggest challenge, he jokes, is putting up with assistant coach Marie Gritzer.

Returning to seriousness though, Caulfield believes it has been a challenge getting to know everyone on a personal level and their tendencies.

So far in his short time as the coach he has already overcome each of these challenges.

Also to be commended is the selflessness to with which Caulfield runs his teams.

Caulfield can often be seen encouraging his athletes at practices and has been well received in his role as the "new guy."

## Women's Results

### PSAC Qualifiers

- Erin Jones  
pole vault
- Sarah Rodgers  
800m  
1600m
- Tasha Wheatley  
5000m
- Erin Richard  
1600m
- Holly Urban  
800m
- Sonya Swanson  
400m

### School Records set in '05

200m	Sonya Swanson	27.49
400m	Sonya Swanson	1:01.81
800m	Holly Urban	2:22.13
4x400	Sonya Swanson Sarah Rodgers Erin Richard Holly Urban	4:13.75

"I don't run any of the races, or throw any of the implements . . . the team is working hard and they are the ones accomplishing school records," Caulfield said with a smile.

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## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles move on in the PSAC Tournament

by Matt Sivillo

Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles Women's Basketball team is moving onto the PSAC Final Four after a decisive 69-49 win on Tuesday night over the Red Raiders of Shippensburg.

Coach Kristy Trn and her Shippensburg Red Raiders came into the game ranked third in the PSAC-West, and came into the game knowing that they were the only team all year to have beaten the Golden Eagles at home. However, Coach Gie Parsons and her team had hopes of exacting their revenge up and down the court all night.

Three Golden Eagles scored in double-figures and out-rebounded their opponents by eight to help give them the win. But really, it was just a fundamentally sound game for the Eagles. Inside scoring, boxing out, clever passing, and great defense were what gave the squad such an impressive win.

The Clarion seniors were ready to make their last stand at Tippin Gymnasium one to remember.

Senior captain Heather Cigich played her heart out in her last game ever at Tippin Gymnasium, netting 24 points, 11 rebounds, and two assists against the Red Raiders.

Cigich finished the regular season with the PSAC scoring title at 17.7 points per game and was fourth in rebounding with 10.1 per game.

The other seniors, Shay Godwin, Amelia Harris and Tiffany Peacock, all had impressive performances of their own.

Godwin played physical all night long putting up 10 points and grabbing seven boards.

Harris had 10 points, including a couple of huge shots from beyond the arc, and passed the ball around to put up five assists. Peacock, last of the seniors, played 18 minutes on Tuesday and distributed the ball under the boards for a couple of assists, but her major contribution was her relentless defense.

With the victory the Golden Eagles will travel to Millersville for the semi-final and final rounds of the PSAC Tournament. On



Photo courtesy of Clarion News Sports Editor Jeff Say

Clarion's Heather Cigich posted a game high 24 points in her last game at Tippin Gym.

Friday they will meet the top seed in the PSAC-East, Millersville, and if they win they will play the winner of the California/West Chester game on Saturday night for the PSAC Championship.

This will mark the first time that the Golden Eagles have reached the PSAC semifinals since 1995 and marks the fourth consecutive trip for Millersville.

Millersville, the PSAC-East champions, reached the semifinals after defeating Kutztown 69-56.

"They are a powerhouse. You don't win a conference championship with just one loss if you aren't very good. We had two conference losses, and they are playing at home. That makes a huge difference. We will be the underdogs in this game," said Parsons.

Clarion enters tomorrow contest winners of 15 of their last 17 while, Millersville is riding a 13 game win streak.

Clarion beat Millersville 56-53 back on Dec. 21.

## PSAC Final Four Tournament Bracket

W1 California

E2 West Chester

March 4, 6 p.m.

W2 Clarion

E1 Millersville

March 4, 8 p.m.

March 5, 7 p.m.

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\* Millersville is the host site of the women's final four

## Inside the numbers:

- The Golden Eagle defense held the Red Raiders to only 49 points, while shooting 34 percent from the field.

- Clarion's **Heather Cigich** scored a game high 24 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the 69-49 win.

- After giving up 16 three point field goals to IUP, the Golden Eagles have defended the perimeter much better only giving up one three point field goal to Shippensburg.

- **Shay Godwin** scored 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds, while **Amelia Harris** added 10 points of her own, shooting two of four from beyond the three point arc.

- Clarion outrebounded the Red Raiders 37 to 29.

- Clarion guards **Ashley Grimm** and **Melba Melton** each scored nine points in the win.

- **Jessica Albanese** scored seven points off the bench for Clarion.

## THE CLARION CALL

## Senate announces funding of Advocacy Day

by Lauren Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate will begin advertising Advocacy Day, which is scheduled for April 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Gemmell. The premise of Advocacy Day is to give students on opportunity to advocate for an increase in government funding for their university.

Student Senate President Surin announced, "Students will be able to call their local legislators and tell them how great they think their school is and to explain why [their school] should have more funding."

Computers will be set up for email contact as well.

Student Senate is funding and facilitating this event in and effort to motivate Clarion students to take an active role in petitioning the Pennsylvania government on behalf of the public system of higher education.

According to senate president Marcus Surin, the phones used to make the calls to the local legislators will cost student senate approximately \$500.

CUP students should be on the

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- Marcus Surin



The Clarion Call File Photo  
Student senate will spend \$500 on telephones for Advocacy Day, April 6. Clarion University students will be able to use the telephones to call their local legislators to advocate for an increase in government funding for their school.

watch for new events calendars to appear in Gemmell across from the University Book Center before the end of Spring 2005. These posters will have activities and events for all student organizations on campus. These calendars, combined with the future installation of new Panasonic flat-screen televisions in Gemmell, will provide ample advertising for student organizations and encourage student involvement on campus.

In other senate news, the Mystic Cove student club was officially approved and recognized as a student organization on

the Clarion campus. President Dave Grega gave a brief description of the self-proclaimed pagan group. He said, "Our organization is by no means limited to pagans...I think we're a counterweight to this monopoly on religions."

The group centers around general discussions of all belief systems and welcomes all students seeking spiritual enlightenment. Amber Roth, a member of the pagan study, defined the club as a "group of people who are interested in finding the truth in all spiritualities and learning to respect them all, Christianity

included, and then we try to understand each other."

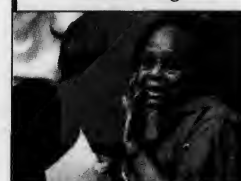
President Grega and Vice President Gavin Ferris will be leading their group's 5-10 actively attending members on a membership drive next week. The Mystic Cove club originally branched off of the much larger group located in Franklin, Pa. Although Grega admits that although the two groups maintain little ties beyond the "Mystic Cove" title, they occasionally co-facilitate special events together.

The Mystic Cove holds a Pagan study on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Rotunda of Gemmell.

## CampusFest 2005 Update

Rapper Trick Daddy will not perform at CampusFest 2005, said UAB Multicultural Board President Robert Price. According to Price, Trick Daddy has to do a promotional tour for his latest album, *Thug Matrimony*. Price also said that UAB is looking towards signing Young Buck of G-Unit and Bobby Valentino. Valentino is the R&B singer whose songs include the new radio hit, *Slow down*. Watch for more complete coverage upcoming issues of *The Clarion Call*.

## Murder charge



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# NEWS

## College Board adds writing segment to new SAT

by Rick Sabella  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Saturday, a new revision of the Scholastic Aptitude Test was introduced nationwide. According to a press release from College Board, who developed the SAT, the new SAT will change some formats of the exam, which will also change the total amount of points a student can achieve. This change affects nearly 20,000 high schools and over 3,500 universities, including Clarion.

The biggest innovation affecting the SAT would be the addition of the writing segment. This segment, according to the Educational Testing Service, is similar to an essay prompt common on college exams.

Participants are given an issue, which they must take a position on and write an essay that argues

**"For a couple of years Clarion University will be accepting both the new and old SAT scores."**

**- William Bailey**

his or her position. The essay is coupled with a new multiple choice partition; this new segment added 800 points on to the SAT's previous total of 1,600 achievable points. Now, students must base their score from 2,400.

The change was initiated nearly a year ago, whenever the College Board and the Educational Testing Service released researched information to the National Council on Measurement on Education. The research indicated that the then-current SAT wasn't measuring student skills that were consistent with a college curriculum and that a slight revision needed to be implemented.

The study found the weakest links of the SAT to be in both literacy and mathematical focus.

According to College Board, the University of California (and other critics of the SAT) pointed out that the analogies segment didn't apply to either the high school or college curriculum and the math comprehension segment

of the SAT was below the expectations of most four-year colleges. Also, writing and basic sentence structure were homologized with the Verbal segment, not adding enough emphasis on what College Board felt was a way to "measure a student's ability to think critically and to develop ideas in a thoughtful, cogent, and coherent essay."

College Board noted that the SAT is updated nearly every decade, but the change in total points may confuse prospective college students who already took the previous SAT. College Board recommended that all students in this situation check with the universities they are interested in to see the school's specifications.

**"Clarion will continue to require that all applicants who are three years or more out of high school to take the SAT."**

**- William Bailey**

**"There is no need for anyone applying for Fall 2005 to retake the SAT in its new format unless they hope to improve their mathematics and verbal scores."**

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Locally, the SAT revision shouldn't affect current or prospective Clarion University students.

"For a couple of years Clarion University will be accepting both the new and the old SAT scores," said William Bailey, dean of enrollment management, in a press release on Clarion University's NEWSwire. "There is no need for anyone applying for fall 2005 to retake the SAT in its new format unless they hope to improve their mathematics and verbal scores. Clarion will continue to require that all applicants who are three years or more out of high school to take the SAT."

## Eagle Ambassadors attend leadership conference

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Eight members of the Clarion University Eagle Ambassadors attended the ASAP District II Leadership Conference at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, Feb. 25-27.

Attending the conference were President Amanda Blackhurst, Vice President Sarah Schmitz, Amy Baumann, Annie Bria, Stephanie Carl, Stephanie Corso, Kelly Cavanaugh and Cody Ressel, with advisor, Wanda Barlett.

The ambassadors were able to connect and network with ambassadors from schools as far as Toronto, Canada and with stu-

dents from other Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education members such as Slippery Rock, IUP, Millersville and Kutztown. The ambassadors left the conference with many new ideas including a tuition raffle, pizza with the president and hosting an alumni speaker as a campus wide event.

"We are also excited to take on the responsibility of promoting school pride," said Eagle Ambassador President, Amanda Blackhurst. "On another note, one way to wrap up the conference is to consider the cost of the Association of Student Advancement Programs: \$1,200; the cost of gas to drive to Philly and back to Clarion: \$76.10; but a visit to the Liberty Bell, a pit

stop at WAWA's, spending over 14 hours in a van with some of your best friends and discovering student leadership potential: Priceless."

Blackhurst, a senior elementary education/library science major, is a daughter of John and Carol Blackhurst of Erie and is a graduate of Harbor Creek High School.

Schmitz, a sophomore elementary education/special education major, is a daughter of Dick Schmitz of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Shaler High School.

Baumann, a sophomore elementary education/special education major, is a daughter of Dan and Joanne Baumann of Irwin and is a graduate of Norwin High School.

Bria, a sophomore communication major, is a daughter of Jinny Bria of Aspinwall and is a graduate of Fox Chapel High School.

Carl, a senior sociology/psychology major, is a daughter of Terry Carl of Cranberry Township and is a graduate of Seneca Valley High School.

Corso, a junior elementary education/early childhood education major, is a daughter of Thomas and Diane Corso of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Plum High School.

Cavanaugh, a senior elementary education major, a daughter of Pat and Tricia Cavanaugh of Lower Burrell and a graduate of

Burrell High School.

Ressel, a senior elementary education/library science major, a son of John and Susan Ressel of Peach Bottom and a graduate of Solanco High School.

If you think that the Eagle Ambassadors is an organization that you would be interested in joining, please e-mail them at [s\\_ajblackhur@clarion.edu](mailto:s_ajblackhur@clarion.edu) for more information.



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Eagle Ambassadors: front row from left - Cody Ressel, Sarah Schmitz, Amy Baumann, and Annie Bria; back row from left - Stephanie Corso, Stephanie Carl, Kelly Cavanaugh, and Mandy Blackhurst.

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# BEYOND CLARION

## Former caregiver charged with murdering missing Florida girl, Rilya Wilson

Associated Press  
by John Pain

A woman who was supposed to be taking care of Rilya Wilson, the 4-year-old foster child whose disappearance three years ago scandalized Florida's child-protection agency, was indicted Wednesday on charges of murdering the little girl.

Geralyn Graham was also charged with kidnapping and aggravated child abuse. No body has been found, prosecutors said. "Our grand jury has heard the facts and determined that Rilya's disappearance was the result of an act of violence and has indicted the child's former caretaker," State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle said.

Rilya's story became known three years ago when it was discovered that she was not living at the home she shared with Graham and another woman, Pamela Graham. The Grahams claimed a state social worker had taken the child in early 2001 for medical testing and never returned with the girl, who was 4 when she was last seen.

The girl's disappearance had gone unnoticed by the Florida

Department of Children & Families for months. The scandal led to a major shakeup at the agency, as well as a search for the girl.

Prosecutors refused to give details on how they determined to charge Graham and the indictment doesn't mention any evidence. They said they believe the girl was dead by the time her disappearance was discovered three years ago.

Graham's attorney, Brian L. Tannebaum, said he had not seen the indictment.

"This is a woman who they charged with kidnapping without any evidence that she took the child anywhere and now they've charged her with the murder of a child they have not located," Tannebaum said.

Geralyn Graham is in jail on unrelated fraud charges and could have a court appearance as early as Thursday on the new charges, said state attorney spokesman Ed Griffith.

The fallout of Rilya's disappearance was immediate.

A blue-ribbon panel appointed by Gov. Jeb Bush to investigate Rilya's disappearance found massive problems at DCF,

including the failure to check the background of caregivers and low pay for child protection workers.

DCF Secretary Kathleen Kearney resigned in September 2002 and seven of 14 regional administrators with the agency were replaced. The Legislature passed a law making it a felony for welfare workers to falsify documents relating to anyone in state care.

Geralyn Graham was arrested shortly after the disappearance on unrelated charges and was convicted of using a friend's Social Security number to buy a sport utility vehicle. She got three years in jail, where she remains. Pamela Graham pleaded guilty to accepting welfare payments for Rilya after the girl left her care and received two years probation.

No charges were filed for

Rilya's disappearance until August when Geralyn Graham was accused of aggravated child abuse, for locking Rilya in a cage and other alleged mistreatment. She was also charged with kidnapping for removing Rilya from Pamela Graham's custody. Pamela Graham, who was cooperating with authorities, was charged with child abuse.

Rilya was born Sept. 29, 1996, to a homeless cocaine addict. The girl's name was an acronym for "Remember I love you always." She was taken into state custody when she was less than 2 months old.

In April 2000, when she was 3, Rilya was placed in the custody of Pamela Graham. The Grahams have falsely called themselves sisters, but Pamela Graham told co-workers that GERALYN was her wife. Geralyn Graham told The Miami Herald in August that she and Pamela had been in a "loving" but non-sexual relationship for 10 years.

DCF later acknowledged that its background check had failed to discover that GERALYN Graham had a long criminal history for fraud and had been diagnosed as psychotic six months before Rilya moved in.



AP Photo/Tim Chapman  
Geraldyn Graham, seen in this Oct. 4 2002 file photo, was indicted Wednesday, March 16, 2005, on charges of murdering Rilya Wilson.

## Student killed, two injured in shooting near Pgh school

Associated Press  
by Allison Schlesinger

A ninth-grade student was killed and two other students were injured in a shooting near a high school Wednesday afternoon, police said.

The shooting happened shortly before 2 p.m. near Carrick High School, said Pete Camarda, a

spokesman for the district. None of the students in the school were injured, but school officials declared a lockdown for about an hour as anxious parents gathered outside for information about their children.

The three victims, all students at the school, were in a sport utility vehicle outside of the school when another car drove by and

there was a confrontation, Pittsburgh police Lt. Kevin Kraus said. Someone in the car that drove up took out an assault rifle and fired multiple shots into the car, he said.

The 16-year-old driver was killed instantly, Kraus said.

One of the two injured students ran into the school after the shooting. A 17-year-old who was shot

was in critical condition at a hospital, Kraus said. The other student, also hospitalized, was injured by flying glass, police said.

Kraus said he couldn't comment on whether police had any suspects.

Police had originally reported that the SUV had been stopped by police. Kraus said a police car

was in the area when the shooting occurred but was not at the scene.

Dale Darling, who lives one house away from the school, said he came outside after he heard the shooting.

"I heard six or seven pops," Darling told KDKA-TV. He said he saw the car on the side of the street and saw another car speeding away from the scene.

## Beauty queen acquitted of murder for shooting boyfriend

Associated Press  
by Russ Byrum

A beauty queen who shot and killed her two-timing boyfriend was acquitted of murder Wednesday after claiming she acted in self-defense.

Sharron Nicole Redmond admit-

ted shooting her boyfriend outside the home of another woman he was dating but said she thought he was reaching for a gun. He did not have a weapon.

Redmond, 23, had faced an automatic life sentence if convicted of Kevin Shorter's 2003 slaying. Four months earlier she

had been crowned Miss Savannah.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated for a little more than nine hours over two days.

Redmond gasped and sobbed as she heard the verdict.

One of her attorneys, Michael

Schiavone, said Redmond, felt "like the weight of the world was off her shoulders. You have no idea what it feels like to be accused of a crime like murder, being one step from walking into the lockup for the rest of your life or walking out the back door with me."

Shorter, 25, had dated both Redmond and Rachel Hall for about three years. Both women said Redmond went to Hall's home the night of the shooting to clear up allegations that she had made harassing phone calls to Hall, and both testified that they talked peacefully.

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## Circuit breaker fails

Associated Press

For the second time in just under a year, a circuit breaker failed on the international space station Wednesday, shutting down one of the gyroscopes needed to keep the orbiting outpost steady and pointed in the right position.

The circuit breaker was a new one put in by spacewalking astronauts last summer.

In a repeat from one year ago, the latest failure left the space station with only two functioning gyroscopes, the bare minimum needed for control, NASA said.

This time, though, the problem could affect NASA's plans to launch Discovery to the station in mid-May after a two-year grounding of the shuttle fleet.

Despite the early-morning breakdown, the space station continued to cruise along smoothly in orbit and the two men on board went about their normal duties,

including repair work on a balky oxygen generator.

It appeared to be similar to what happened in April 2004, when a circuit breaker tripped and cut off power to the same gyroscope.

Two months later, two spacewalking crewmen plugged in a new circuit breaker and got the gyroscope working again.

There is at least one spare circuit breaker on board. But there was no immediate discussion of whether the two crewmen would conduct a spacewalk to install it. They are already scheduled to go out on a spacewalk March 28 to perform routine maintenance work.

The station is equipped with four American-made gyroscopes, essentially 4-foot spinning wheels. But one of those gyroscopes broke three years ago; it will be replaced by Discovery's astronauts, who will be making NASA's first post-Columbia shuttle flight.

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## Dear Dr. Eagle,

I am sick of being so stressed out! Spring break was a nice, relaxing time away from school, but now it seems like I have more work than ever. Do you have any tips for time and stress management?

Signed,

Stressed

Dear Stressed,

It is that time in the semester where the professors start piling the work on in order to get everything accomplished by May. It is pretty normal to be stressing over school work. The key is to remember that school is not the most important thing in the world. You need to take care of yourself before you worry about biology 101. In order to minimize your stress you need to manage your time. Here are a few tips to help

avoid procrastination.

Make a list, prioritize and check things off as you get them done. Complete the assignments that require the most thought first. Save the mindless work for later on in the night.

Be willing to sacrifice "perfection" to get things done.

Lastly, be realistic about what you can accomplish during a given period. If you think a project will take an hour, allow yourself 1.5 to 2 hours to complete it. This way you will have extra time on your hands so you don't feel rushed or overwhelmed.

Inevitably at some point in your college career, you will find yourself stressed out. When that time comes, stop and remind yourself that it is not the end of the world. Here are a few quick de-stressors you can perform to help ease the tension.

Breathe slowly and deeply a few times. Exhale fully releasing tension.

Stretch. Tensing and relaxing muscles can help relax your mind. Roll your shoulders backward and forward.

Exercise is an excellent de-stressor. Take a break for a walk, jog, play a game or even run an errand.

Allow yourself the freedom to change your mind and to rearrange your schedule.

Spend time with a friend or watch a movie. Laughter is a stress buster and it also enhances immunity.

Lastly, stop and try to see the larger picture. In a year, the cause of your stress will probably seem quite inconsequential. Realize you can't change or control other people or events, however, you can change your own response to people and situations.

Dr. Eagle is written by Laura Frost, of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, please contact her at [s\\_lfrost@clarion.edu](mailto:s_lfrost@clarion.edu).

## Revised bus schedule

### Bus A: Campus Loop - Monday - Friday

Reinhart Villages	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45	2:15	2:45	3:15
College Park	7:30	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	12:50	1:20	1:50	2:20	2:50	3:20
Eagle Park	7:22	7:52	8:22	8:52	9:22	9:52	10:22	10:52	11:22	11:52	12:22	12:52	1:22	1:52	2:22	2:52	3:22
Chandler/Pierce	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:25	9:55	10:25	10:55	11:25	11:55	12:25	12:55	1:25	1:55	2:25	2:55	3:25
Tippin/Marwick-Boyd	7:27	7:57	8:27	8:57	9:27	9:57	10:27	10:57	11:27	11:57	12:27	12:57	1:27	1:57	2:27	2:57	3:27
McDonald's	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
Courthouse	7:32	8:02	8:32	9:02	9:32	10:02	10:32	11:02	11:32	12:02	12:32	1:02	1:32	2:02	2:32	3:02	3:32
Wood Street	7:33	8:03	8:33	9:03	9:33	10:03	10:33	11:03	11:33	12:03	12:33	1:03	1:33	2:03	2:33	3:03	3:33
Carlson Library	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35
Chandler Dining	7:36	8:06	8:36	9:06	9:36	10:06	10:36	11:06	11:36	12:06	12:36	1:06	1:36	2:06	2:36	3:06	3:36
Tippin/Marwick-Boyd	7:37	8:07	8:37	9:07	9:37	10:07	10:37	11:07	11:37	12:07	12:37	1:07	1:37	2:07	2:37	3:07	3:37
Reinhart Villages	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40

### Bus B: Mail Run - 7 days a week

Hillside Apts.	9:30	11:30	2:00	4:00	6:00
B-Le	9:34	11:34	2:04	4:04	6:04
McDonald's	9:36	11:36	2:06	4:06	6:06
Liberty Towers	9:37	11:37	2:07	4:07	6:07
Courthouse	9:39	11:39	2:09	4:09	6:09
Wood Street	9:41	11:41	2:11	4:11	6:11
Founder's Hall	9:44	11:44	2:14	4:14	6:14
Near/Wilkinson	9:46	11:46	2:16	4:16	6:16
College Park	9:51	11:51	2:21	4:21	6:21
Eagle Park	9:53	11:53	2:23	4:23	6:23
Reinhart Villages	9:56/10:00	11:56/12:00	2:26/2:30	4:26/4:30	6:26/6:30
Clarion Mall	10:03	12:03	2:33	4:33	6:33
Hospital	10:05	12:05	2:35	4:35	6:35
Wal-Mart (depart)	10:13	12:13	2:43	4:43	6:43
Reinhart Villages	10:16/10:20	12:16/12:20	2:46/2:50	4:46/4:50	6:46/6:50
College Park	10:25	12:25	2:55	4:55	6:55
Eagle Park	10:27	12:27	2:57	4:57	6:57

Weekend hours are shaded

Founder's Hall	10:30	12:30	3:00	5:00	7:30
Near/Wilkinson	10:32	12:32	3:02	5:02	7:32
McDonald's	10:35	12:35	3:05	5:05	7:35
Liberty Towers	10:36	12:36	3:06	5:06	7:36
Community Pool	10:39	12:39	3:09	5:09	7:39
Stadium	10:40	12:40	3:10	5:10	7:40
Second and South	10:42	12:42	3:12	5:12	7:42
Railroad Ave.	10:45	12:45	3:15	5:15	7:45
South and Fifth	10:51	12:51	3:21	5:21	7:51
Reinhart Villages	10:56/11:00	12:56/1:00	3:26/3:30	5:26/5:30	7:56/8:00
Clarion Mall	11:03	1:03	3:33	5:33	7:56
Hospital	11:05	1:05	3:35	5:35	7:58
Wal-Mart (depart)	11:12	1:12	3:42	5:42	8:05
Reinhart Villages	11:15/11:19	1:15/1:19	3:45/3:49	5:45/5:49	8:08/8:12
Tippin/Marwick-Boyd	11:21	1:21	3:46	5:46	8:10
Founder's Hall	11:23	1:23	3:48	5:48	8:12
Center Building	11:24	1:24	3:51	5:51	8:15

Weekend hours are shaded

Questions? Contact the Clarion Area Transportation Authority at 866-282-4968.

## CEC aids students

by Alicia Bradford  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is a national organization designed to assist professionals and students of special education. In addition to those with physical disabilities it also serves people with mental and learning disabilities and gifted individuals.

Clarion's student chapter of the CEC holds meetings to discuss the ever changing scope of their chosen field including, but not limited to, teacher certification. Though the majority of its members are special education members anyone is encouraged to participate.

"We would love to have anyone come and join. Anybody that is working with kids or learning about disabilities, especially teachers," said Dr. Lorie Taylor, faculty advisor.

Its members are involved in sev-

**"We have 45 members. We usually have about 20 members at the meetings. We have a group on iPortal. Meetings, we try to have bi-weekly, Mondays at 7."**  
-Dr. Lorie Taylor

eral community service projects. Among them are the Special Olympics and the adoption of a school classroom. This semester they volunteer at Clarion Limestone Elementary helping students with subjects such as math or reading. In the past, they have also tutored at Clarion University, with upper-class special education majors helping those in lower level courses.

The CEC will be raising money for muscular dystrophy in this weekend's dance marathon.

"We have 45 members. We usually have about 20 members at the meetings. We have a group on iPortal. Meetings, we try to have bi-weekly, Mondays at 7."

Meetings are held on the lower level of the Special Education building. For further information contact Dr. Lorie Taylor at 393-2840.

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## OPINION

### Withholding information brings your credibility into question

#### From the Editor's Desk

by Tina Sickler  
On-line Editor



**If an issue is going to affect a large majority of people, they need to be informed that a change may be occurring.**  
-Tina Sickler

It happens every once in a while... you're in a situation that makes you wonder why? Why is information reserved only for certain people to know? Why is this information supposed to reflect the majority, but only a minority know the whole story?

This editorial in no way is an attack at any person, group or organization, but rather an expression of my opinion on the way that information is presented. Perhaps it will help those making plans and arrangements about issues that may affect everyone think twice to see if they are truly representing the majority.

It seems lately that I have seen this problem of withholding information occurring too often. I'm not talking about keeping a secret from a friend, or something silly like that, but rather important information that would impact a great deal of people. Information that may possibly change the way members of a larger community think about a particular issue and the group handling the issue after it goes through.

I don't know what to think about a group, person or organization when the first words about a new issue being discussed are "don't let this get out to *The Call*," when staff members are sitting right there to hear the information, or "pretend you don't know." Something about those sayings just makes me wonder how people can say they are trying to do their best to benefit everyone, but they can't let everyone know or have a say. If someone asks me to withhold information that will not cause harm, the question of credibility and legitimacy arises in my mind.

Now don't get me wrong, I am in no way saying that a small group can't first put thoughts and ideas together in the initial stage of planning before telling a larger majority. I feel that someone has to be in charge of getting things rolling, and gathering information, and making a game plan. However, there comes a point when this information needs to be spread, and made available to the public.

Again I find that when information is

finally spread a little bit further, it is given to people who are close to people originally making up the game plans about a certain issue. Now the information is spread, but it still reflects the opinion of the original group.

It is quite obvious that the issue of pride comes into mind, and the fact that no one likes their ideas being shot down or challenged, but how does one really know if their one plan is really the best, the one that will bring about the most satisfaction to all who it involves? And again I know that no plan will please 100 percent of the people all the time, but shouldn't it at least work 75 percent or more of the time?

These individuals have a right to voice their opinions beforehand, because it sure is awful to hear a bunch of complaints afterward.

Lastly, for those that truly care about an issue that may affect them, they will be the ones who will be there to discuss solutions and help work to make changes.

For example, hypothetically a business wants to increase their hours of operation because the general public takes to it well, and as an added plus more revenue will be generated. It would be simple to just go to the customers and ask their opinion of the possible new change, but that is leaving out the opinions of all that the new change may effect. To put it simply: when new issues or plans are proposed the information needs to be spread to all, so that all opinions are voiced.

### Feature on good friendships hit home for one reader

#### The Free Press

by Holly Johnson



there for one another and shared good memories as well as the bad. When he said he wanted nothing to do with me ever again and that our friendship pretty much meant nothing, I was devastated. I was heartbroken as well as angry. Granted, I was told not to contact him so often, but I just wanted to be there for him and I did not want to see him get hurt. My intentions were good, my execution was not. Needless to say I have not spoken to him since, but I wish him nothing but good luck and happiness with his new life.

Good friends and lasting friendships are indeed hard to find, and though I have little or no contact with the other friend, I have managed to make one true friend from here—one who I know will always be there for me. He was there for me when a friend passed away; he even attended the funeral with me, not knowing anyone else. He was there for me when I was told never to talk to my "brother" again. He has been very supportive, he always encourages me, and nags me to do my homework. He's always telling me there are more people out there than I realize who care about me—you just won't know until something tragic happens. Words cannot describe how much his friendship means to me and I am grateful that I met him and have him as a best friend, even though we annoy each other once in a while.

Looking back at my previous friendships, it was the little things that added up into something big. As much as I tried to keep our friendships going, it was like beating a dead horse, they were long gone before I realized it. I believe true friends don't throw away friendships away like trash and I would never do that to someone, no matter the situation. I love them both and I hope things work out for them.

The last paragraph of Everett's article is something everyone should keep in mind, "Good friendships are not easy to come by, but if we make ourselves the type of person others would want to be friends with, there's no doubt that a few more might come your way." That's the truth. Things like joining a club or simply saying "Hi" to someone in class or just in passing, allow people to get to know you and the possibilities of new friendships increase. Try it, and you may be pleasantly surprised with the outcomes.

The author is a sophomore communication major.



## Letter to the Editor

### Incorrect information about Greek organizations

I am writing regarding your March 3 article from *The Clarion Call* entitled *Greek Organizations' GPA requirement may be raised*. Although we spoke on the phone regarding this article on March 1, I am afraid that there is some incorrect information contained in the piece and I believe I was misquoted.

Let me start by addressing the factually incorrect information first. Due to a communication and scheduling error, two Greek related open forums took place on the evening of Monday, February 28. One was held in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room (MPR), while the other was in Still Hall's Carter Auditorium. Your article indicated that the event in the Gemmell MPR was meant "To begin dia-

logue with members of the CU Greek organizations..." regarding the proposed changes. This was actually an informational event hosted by the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) member fraternities and sororities. In support of Black History Month, the event was held to educate attendees about the histories and purposes of the NPHC fraternities and sororities represented on Clarion's campus, as well as to inform interested individuals of each group's specific intake process. The open forum to discuss the proposed changes actually took place in Still Hall's Carter Auditorium and was open to all members of Clarion University's Green community. Therefore, I am asking *The Clarion Call* print a correction related to the location of the open forums.

While discussing the concept of

"deferred joining," you quote me as saying, "Members of the Greek System can talk to freshman, but [can] not extend an invitation to join until they are sophomores." First, when I refer to Clarion's fraternities and sororities collectively, I refer to them as the "Greek community" not the "Greek system." I very consciously use that term because I feel as though it is more accurate representation of the interdependent relationship that exists between the fraternity and sorority chapters. While I acknowledge that the phrase "Greek system" is widely used to collectively describe fraternities and sororities, it is a phrase that simply does not exist in the lexicon of my work with general Greek letter organizations. I am not asking for any action to be taken with regard to this specific issue, as I feel that the error is semantic in nature and does not substantially change facts or the overall message of the article.

However, the latter half of this "quote," states that an invitation to join a fraternity or sorority cannot be made until prospective new members are "sophomores." Once again, I contend that I simply did not say this, because it is completely false. At no point in time in any discussion relating to these standards have I, or any member of the administration, suggested that students be of sophomore class standing before they are able to join a general Greek letter organization. What has been proposed is a requirement that all prospective members have earned at least 12 credit hours and have a Clarion University cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 prior to being declared eligible to join a general Greek letter organization. This means that first semester freshman would be prohibited from joining, however, interested individuals could affiliate during their second semester, provided that they meet the

required minimum academic standard. Given my position on what was said during the interview regarding the definition of deferred joining, I am asking that *The Clarion Call* retract the "sophomore" statement in that "quote."

I appreciate and respect the work of student journalists and I understand that student publications, like *The Clarion Call*, serve as a learning laboratory where young reporters can hone their craft. I hope that the issues I raise in this letter can be resolved and I welcome the opportunity to discuss them with you in greater detail.

Shawn M. Hoke  
Assistant Director  
Office of Campus Life

*Editor's note: The Clarion Call regrets the confusion caused by any factual errors included in the article Greek Organizations' GPA requirement may be raised.*

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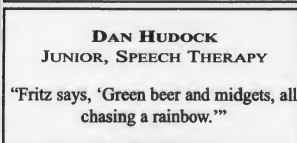
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## CALL ON YOU

by Leah Schumacher

"What does St. Patrick's Day mean to you?"



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## God of all things legal



by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

Very recently, the Supreme Court has taken up the case as to whether or not public court houses should post the Ten Commandments on any sort of memorial on the property. Those for the separation of church and state say "no," the religious say "yes." The people saying "no" are saying this for obvious reasons; the Ten Commandments are an endorsement of Christianity. Those who say "yes" say this because, as they put it, "America's laws are based on them."

Curious, I decided to look the Ten Commandments up. It's been awhile since I'd looked at anything religious for merely research purposes. Usually, I look up something and laugh hysterically. Got an annoying little sister? According to the Book of Exodus (Exodus 21:7-9) in the Bible, you can sell her into slavery. Remember that next time she won't get off the damn phone. But I digress.

So, according to the religious, America's laws are based on the Ten Commandments. Okay. There's just one problem: LAWS ARE NOT BASED ON THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. Got that? Has it sunk in? I will say, however, that there are only TWO Commandments that translate into laws: the Sixth and Eighth Commandments. For those playing the home game, that's "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not steal." Also for those playing the home game, there are Ten Commandments, not two. So, "thou shalt have no other Gods before me?" Nope, not a law. "Thou shalt not make

unto thee any graven image?" Wrong again. Taking the Lord's name in vain, taking Sunday off, honoring your parents, cheating on your girlfriend, lying and wanting? None of those are laws, they're just Commandments. So why, then, do they have to be posted on some courthouse in Nowhere, North Dakota?

Because the religiously fanatical say so. Now, on a case by case basis, I have no problem with religious groups. Christian, Jew, Hindu, Muslim...I don't care. You're all people to me with your own belief structures. However, I separate the faithful from religion. Faith is an intangible thing that extends beyond religion. It's the individual. I don't have faith in God, but I have faith that my girlfriend will still be in love with me tomorrow. That sort of thing. Religion, on the other hand, is an evil entity, setting rules down and justifying its hypocrisy. This is the group, mob mentality, and Allah help you if you disagree with it. God loves everyone...but he tells certain people to bomb abortion clinics.

God wants peace...but flying jets into skyscrapers is a-okay with Him/Her. See my dilemma? How can the religious accept everyone when they hate gays? How can they love everyone if they hate those of a different religion?

This, in essence, is the reason why I left Christianity and why I stopped believing in God (I'm agnostic; look it up). There is

too much hypocrisy and too much "It's God's plan" or "Jesus Loves You." God's plan, huh? Is it God's plan when some whack-job bombs an abortion clinic, or murders someone like Matthew Shepperd, the gay college student who was beaten to death in 1998? Is that Jesus's love? Or is that love saved for the straight man who gives generously to a church that already gets tax breaks and Federal money? I could never be a part of a group that allows such things.

And religion is now fighting for its non-existent right to post the Ten Commandments on courthouses. What was the second Commandment again? Oh, yeah. "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image."

*"So, according to the religious, America's laws are based on the Ten Commandments. Okay. There's just one problem: LAWS ARE NOT BASED ON THE TEN COMMANDMENTS."*

-Paul Anderson

## Downtime between breaks becomes World of Borecraft

by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

So, we're back from "Spring Break Episode I - The Winter Menace." I think I speak for all of us when I say I can't wait until next week when we get to experience "Spring Break Episode II - Attack of The Allergies." Most normal people would think I'd appreciate having time off, only to go one-and-a-half weeks and have another week off again. I find it leaving me more spoiled and looking at this week as a bother.

In my last column before the break, I stressed how we shouldn't forget our second winds as students, but the closeness of these breaks makes me want to indulge in the holy of holies, video games.

Because I've tried to keep my finger on the pulse of campus this week (as I always do, I assure you) and have found no topics to tackle, let us instead be distracted by that which, well, distracts us.

I have recently been dropped headfirst into an engrossing world known as MMORPGs. How's that for an acronym? It stands for massively multiplayer online role-playing games. The simplest description of these games is to say that thousands of people connect to the same server through their computers, and then they go around and kill stuff together. That's the essence of the games, but really it isn't as simple as all that.

These games, which have been around since the late '90s with successes like "Everquest" and "Asheron's Call," have become an interesting microcosm of society. If you step back and try not to focus on the dragon-slaying, questing and massive storylines, these games have become a sociologist's dream.

Obviously some friendships are bound to occur in these games so you can have reliable people to kill bad guys with you, but the games also offer the option to create and join guilds. These groups bring people together to form close-knit communities or well-oiled machines for PvP (player versus

## Negative Space



player) battles like something out of "Braveheart." These guilds even utilize separate websites for out-of-game communication, forming societies within the game society.

The games also take on their own economy that varies from server to server, creating supply and demand for certain services and items. Some of these services drift dangerously close to real life. "The Sims Online" was once used to establish clients for a real life brothel, and Pizza Hut has enabled "Everquest II" players to order real pizza while in-game by typing the "pizza" command.

Another interesting facet is how the game gives players the chance to be something or someone else. Kids who get picked on in junior high now go home and login just to do the same to lower-level players. "Griefing," as it's called, isn't the most productive act, as it has led some people to feel depressed, but it's admittedly interesting from a sociological point of view.

These are a few of the many ways that these games can be completely fascinating (as well as a great way to kill time). For just a small fee per month, you can enter a world filled with excitement, drama, war and friendship. For about the price of a movie ticket, you get the same emotions non-stop for a month.

Oh, and for those of you who were wondering, I play "World of Warcraft," the most successful MMORPG yet, selling hundreds of thousands of copies in the first few weeks alone. Feel free to look me up on the Mal'Ganis server, because now you all know exactly how much of a dork I am.

*"If you step back and try not to focus on the dragon-slaying, questing and massive storylines, these games have become a sociologist's dream."*

-Austin Kokel

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Family flicks outperform R-rated titles in 2004

Associated Press  
by David Germain

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Family crowds spoke louder than fans of racy stories or shoot-'em-up action flicks last year at movie theaters, with PG-rated films hauling in more money than R-rated ones for the first time in 20 years.

PG titles grossed \$2.3 billion domestically, compared to \$2.1 billion for R-rated films, according to figures released Tuesday by the National Association of Theatre Owners. PG-13 movies did the most business with \$4.4 billion.

Five of 2004's top-10 money-makers were rated PG, which means they were open to all audiences, among them "Shrek 2," "The Incredibles" and "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban." Out of the top 25, only four carried R ratings, which prohibit those younger than 17 from attending unless accompanied by an adult.

"We want to call on our friends in the studios to continue this trend and to continue to distribute to us family titles, because that's where we sell more movie tickets," John Fithian, the group's president, said at ShoWest, an

*"This issue has potential to be a dagger in the heart of the motion picture industry."*

-Dan Glickman



AP Photo  
Heroes from "The Incredibles" made the top 10 moneymakers of 2004.

annual convention of theater owners.

Domestic revenue at movie houses rose slightly to \$9.5 billion, though higher admission prices meant the actual number of tickets sold dropped 2.4 percent to 1.54 billion, according to the theater owners group and the Motion Picture Association of America, the key trade group for Hollywood's biggest studios. The average cost of a movie ticket was up three percent to \$6.21.

Fithian and new MPAA chief Dan Glickman said that despite the dip in ticket sales, it was the third straight year that revenues came in above \$9 billion. More people have gone to theaters during that stretch than in any three-year period since the late 1950s, when television was eroding movie audiences, they said.

Studios managed to hold down overall expenses last year, with their average outlay to make and market a movie coming in at \$98 million, down five percent from 2003. Production costs held steady at an average of \$63.6 million a film, but marketing expenses fell 12 percent to a \$34.4 mil-

lion average.

Glickman, a former congressman and U.S. agriculture secretary under President Clinton, was making his first appearance at ShoWest since taking over in September from Jack Valenti, who retired after 38 years as MPAA head.

Like Valenti, Glickman said his biggest task is fighting movie piracy. Illegal copies of major films, often shot by camcorders off movie screens, can turn up for download on the Internet the same weekend the movies open. Pirated DVDs show up just days later.

During a trip last week to Mexico City, Glickman noted hundreds of flea-market stalls that appeared to be selling bootlegged DVDs and compact discs, including "The Pacifier," the Vin Diesel family flick that had debuted as the No. 1 weekend movie just five days earlier.

"The Pacifier" was produced by Glickman's son, Jonathan. When he related that to his son, there was "three seconds of silence, and 'Dad, what are you going to do about it?'"

Studios and the MPAA have

been pushing lawsuits and criminal arrests for those caught distributing pirated movies.

"Within days or even hours, the genetic code of a movie can spread from Washington to Bangkok," Glickman said. "This issue has potential to be a dagger in the heart of the motion picture industry."

Theater owners also remain worried about the shrinking gap between theatrical debuts and home video release of movies, Fithian said. That window now averages just four months and 16 days, potentially costing theater chains money if moviegoers fig-

ure it is not worth the bother to head to a theater when the DVD release is just around the corner.

Still, that narrowing gap has an upside for theaters, since booming DVD sales mean more profits for Hollywood in general, Fithian said.

"When a picture does extremely well on DVD sales, all that means is that studio profits enough to take that money and put it back into production of good movies for us in the following couple of years," Fithian said. "So more power to the studios to make more money in their ancillary lines of business."

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## 'Futures' is not entirely melancholy

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

Bursting onto the scene three years ago with "The Middle" off of their last album "Bleed American" (retitled simply as "Jimmy Eat World" after the 9/11 attacks), Jimmy Eat World has been the band to go to when you want to bemoan girl troubles, young adult life, girl troubles, school, girl troubles, work and girl troubles. Pushed further by titles as "The Sweetness" and "Verse Chorus," Jimmy set its place in modern rock.

The Arizona quartet returns with the optimistic "Futures," an 11-track collection that starts where "Bleed American" left off. Beginning with the title track, the band turns optimistic (last heard from "Authority Song" on the last album), spinning love hopefulness with a bit of politics ("I hope for better in November"—brief side-note: sorry, dudes). The guitars are chugging out power-riff after power-riff in a mixture that is

undisputedly Jimmy: low-end metal chords and poppy progressions.

But then "Futures" takes a turn away from optimism and upbeat anthems. The band has always been known for the personal/lyric lyrics, but "Just Tonight" the second track, describes a pain-obsessed relationship where the narrator wants to please his other half but can only go so far. "I'd give you anything but you want pain. A little water, please. I taste you all over my teeth." Ouch.

Pain dominates the album, from "Just Tonight" (physically), to "Pain," the album's first single (anxiety), to the deeply personal "Drugs or Me," where singer Jim Adkins begs a loved one to quit before she's lost entirely.

However, the album isn't an entire melancholy trip. "Work" is an offer to run away and start over somewhere new. And the next-to-last track "nothingwrong" sees Jimmy Eat World in fine alt-rock mode, launching into a hooky-heavy riff that grabs you with a

sudden high chord change. The lyrics dictate a chant between (Adkins) and the rest of the band ("Hold them down, our bleeding suspects. Just because. Just cause. Just who are you by candlelight burn, burn, burn, baby"), gliding into the chorus anthem ("We've done nothing wrong!"), where the band strives to sound crunchy and urgent but can't quite get past the slick sound that earmarks the band.

Is this album more depressing than the last? Not necessarily. There are plenty of anthems ("Futures," "Work," "Pain," and "nothingwrong") and plenty of songs for that part of us that really likes to get depressed sometimes ("Kill," "Drugs or Me," "Polaris," and "Night Drive"). It's a typical Jimmy Eat World album that shows a growth in a band that doesn't want to alienate its fans (especially those who having listened to them from "Clarity" to "Futures"). New and long time fans can pick the album up and enjoy it.

## J- Lo gets music right

Despite her reputation as being one of those Hollywood icons who only got a record deal because she was already a movie star, Jennifer Lopez is on her fourth album. Its first single, "Get Right," is addictive and recognizable.

In the video for the song, Lopez seems to emulate the other Jennifer whom Ben Affleck had a fling with (Jennifer Garner), with several "Alias"-like costumes and personas. This demonstrates her versatility in both the acting and musical arenas.

Lopez's album "Rebirth" was released March 1 from Epic Records (Sony BMG Music Entertainment), and it comes in both a regular CD version and a two-sided "DualDisc" version with extra DVD content such as documentaries and music videos.

TOM MCMEEKIN

## Give a helping hand

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-The Beatles.

Bath-shela  
Thanks so much for switching me duty nights. You're a life saver.  
-Julia.

Dear Jim,  
You are an idiot, plain and simple. Honestly, what were you even thinking.  
Stupidhead.  
-Tara.

Dear Tara,  
Try not to burn yourself. Thanks for all you've done this semester.  
-Tina.

SCJ kids,  
Way to put on a bakesale! You guys rock. Thanks for all your help.  
-Tara.

Rigoberta,  
De las velas las luces  
Ellas quieren decir  
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# Sensei P-Jobb continues with over four decades of Judo at CUP and is still going strong

by Matt Subel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Forty-one years ago, when Clarion University was Clarion State College, Dr. Andor Paposi-Jobb, or Sensei P-Jobb, was teaching his first Judo class at the college.

In the fall of 1963, Sensei P-Jobb established the first HUN-Judo and Jujitsu program available at Clarion State College. He did this while employed in the art department.

Back then, the gymnasium that would be used to host his classes was Davis Hall, and the first Judo match to take place at Clarion was held in Harvey Hall. This match was against the Judo club of Ravena, Ohio, which Jobb had actually established a year prior to his arrival to Clarion. Clarion took the win for that match.

A few years later, P-Jobb found he could relocate his class to Tiffin Gym.

During the early 70s, there were as many as 70 participants attending the HUN-Judo class.

Even Dr. James Gemmell, then CSC President, would stop in on occasion and warm up with the class. This was enough for the university to recognize Judo as a varsity sport. For the first time, anyone attending Clarion would have the option to participate in varsity Judo.

At the age of 70, P-Jobb is still teaching these classes every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the wrestling room of Tiffin Gymnasium. He has, on average, around 15 students per class. He welcomes

more participants and believes it is a good way to relieve stress and maintain a healthy physique.

Many Judo participants believe there are no limitations of gender, race, or ethnicity, and Judo is directly related to the betterment of one's soul, body and mind. The original creator of Judo was Dr. Kano Jigoro of Tokyo, Japan. G. Koizumi, a sixth degree black belt who studied under Jigoro, stated almost a half-century ago:

*"The principle of Judo is like the nature of water. Water flows to a balanced level. It has no shape of its own but molds itself to the receptacle that contains it. Its surge is irresistible and it permeates everything. It has existed and will exist as long as time and space. When heated to the state of steam it is invisible, but has enough power to split the earth itself. When frozen it crystallizes into a mighty rock. First it is turbulent like the Niagara Fall, and then like a still pond, fearful like a torrent, and refreshing like a spring on a hot summer's day."*

Among the hundreds of students that P-Jobb has taught at Clarion, more than 15 have earned the degree of black belt. A few have achieved the ranking of fourth degree black belt, or as it is termed in Japan, *Yodan*. Some of these students have eventually gone on to lead their own Judo classes and organizations.

P-Jobb was born in Budapest, Hungary, where he began studying Judo and Jujitsu at a very young age. His first teacher was Dr. Saari Joseph, who was a Judo and Jujitsu coach for the military club in Budapest in 1952.



Matt Subel/The Clarion Call

Some members of the CUP Hun Judo Squad, left to right: Sensei Paposi-Jobb—7th Degree Black, Assistant Sensei John Miller—1st Degree Black, Paul Auber—Orange, Tess Goebel—Orange, Minh Tam Schlosky—Yellow, David Schwab—Yellow, Justin Voti—White, Dan Hudock—White.



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Minh Tam Schlosky demonstrates an arm bar (kansetsu waza) on David Schwab.

P-Jobb has received notable strength and encouragement throughout his life. His early studies, with Joseph, a Hungarian; American Thomas Eshenbaugh, an AAU champion and 4th degree black belt; American Phillip Porter and Korean Kyu Ha Kim, have all been an influence throughout his lifetime.

Porter was the only American to achieve a 10th degree black belt, and Kim currently holds a 9th degree black belt.

Dr. Andor Jobb remains appreciative of his six children and supportive wife who encourage him in his pursuit of more awards and recognition for his Judo abilities.

All six of his children have studied Judo with their father. One of P-Jobb's daughters has already graduated from Clarion and two others are currently seniors.

P-Jobb currently holds positions such as the Pennsylvania Judo Collegiate Committee Chair, Treasurer of the Eastern Collegiate Judo Association and member of the International Black Belt Promotion Committee of USMA (US Martial Arts Association).

This year the CUP sensei will compete in the Hungarian Open, USA Masters, and the World Masters Judo Championships.

Dr. Jobb is also a founding member of the World Masters Judo Association (WMJA).

# Wolf wins 2005 National Diving Crown

Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

Sophomore diver Jamie Wolf returned from national competition this past Monday with two more NCAA Champion titles under her young belt.

The 2005 Division II Swimming and Diving Championships were held in Orlando, Fla. March 9 through 12.

The scholar athlete captured first in both the one and three meter board competition, an exact repeat of her accomplishments last year at nationals.

Wolf beat out opposition from schools around the nation including Truman State University, Drury University, UC San Diego, University Of North Dakota, The University of Tampa and Pennsylvania rival, West Chester University.

Aside from claiming the title of NCAA's one and three meter board champion two years running, Wolf was named NCAA's 2004 "Diver of the Year."

"Honestly, I just wanted to go in and dive well," said Wolf on her wins, "I tried my best and if I did well, then I'd be happy."

Part of her strategy is not watching any of the other divers compete. "I don't want to worry about what everybody else does. I just want to dive my meet."

She commented on how most of the meet for the one meter competition was close, yet she didn't know it until the end.

"I was excited and really surprised when I found out I won," she states.

NCAA competition in Florida marked the end to a very successful year of diving for Wolf.

"I'm really pleased with how the year went," Wolf says.

"My goal now is to get stronger over summer and continue to improve for next year."

## Sensei P-Jobb's accomplishments include:

■ On Jan. 1, 2004, at the age of 70, he was awarded a 7th degree black belt in Judo and Jujitsu. In Japan this is known as the *Shichidan*.

■ On Dec. 4, 2004, he was rewarded with the certificate of a Master Instructor of Judo and Jujitsu. In order to qualify you must have practiced for no less than 52 years.

■ Two-time Hungarian Featherweight National Champion

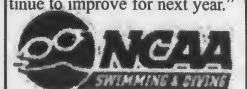
■ Three-time Pennsylvania State Judo Medalist

■ Seven-time USA Judo Masters Medalist: (6 gold, 1 silver)

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by Matt Subel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Forty-one years ago, when Clarion University was Clarion State College, Dr. Andor Paposi-Jobb, or Sensei P-Jobb, was teaching his first Judo class at the college.

In the fall of 1963, Sensei P-Jobb established the first HUN-Judo and Jujitsu program available at Clarion State College. He did this while employed in the art department.

Back then, the gymnasium that would be used to host his classes was Davis Hall, and the first Judo match to take place at Clarion was held in Harvey Hall. This match was against the Judo club of Ravena, Ohio, which Jobb had actually established a year prior to his arrival to Clarion. Clarion took the win for that match.

A few years later, P-Jobb found he could relocate his class to Tiffin Gym.

During the early 70s, there were as many as 70 participants attending the HUN-Judo class.

Even Dr. James Gemmell, then CSC President, would stop in on occasion and warm up with the class. This was enough for the university to recognize Judo as a varsity sport. For the first time, anyone attending Clarion would have the option to participate in varsity Judo.

At the age of 70, P-Jobb is still teaching these classes every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the wrestling room of Tiffin Gymnasium. He has, on average, around 15 students per class. He welcomes

more participants and believes it is a good way to relieve stress and maintain a healthy physique.

Many Judo participants believe there are no limitations of gender, race, or ethnicity, and Judo is directly related to the betterment of one's soul, body and mind. The original creator of Judo was Dr. Kano Jigoro of Tokyo, Japan. G. Koizumi, a sixth degree black belt who studied under Jigoro, stated almost a half-century ago:

*"The principle of Judo is like the nature of water. Water flows to a balanced level. It has no shape of its own but molds itself to the receptacle that contains it. Its surge is irresistible and it permeates everything. It has existed and will exist as long as time and space. When heated to the state of steam it is invisible, but has enough power to split the earth itself. When frozen it crystallizes into a mighty rock. First it is turbulent like the Niagara Fall, and then like a still pond, fearful like a torrent, and refreshing like a spring on a hot summer's day."*

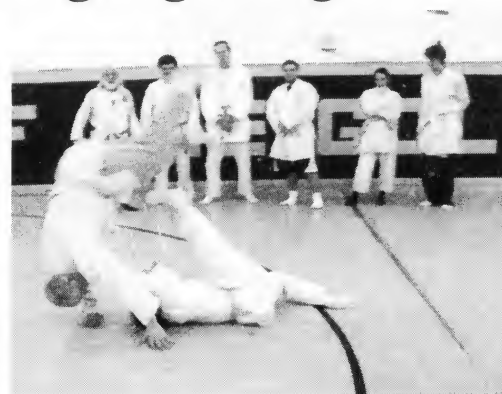
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P-Jobb was born in Budapest, Hungary, where he began studying Judo and Jujitsu at a very young age. His first teacher was Dr. Saari Joseph, who was a Judo and Jujitsu coach for the military club in Budapest in 1952.



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Some members of the CUP Hun Judo Squad, left to right: Sensei Paposi-Jobb—7th Degree Black, Assistant Sensei John Miller—1st Degree Black, Paul Auber—Orange, Tess Goebel—Orange, Minh Tam Schlosky—Yellow, David Schwab—Yellow, Justin Voti—White, Dan Hudock—White.



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Minh Tam Schlosky demonstrates an arm bar (kansetsu waza) on David Schwab.

P-Jobb has received notable strength and encouragement throughout his life. His early studies, with Joseph, a Hungarian; American Thomas Eshenbaugh, an AAU champion and 4th degree black belt; American Phillip Porter and Korean Kyu Ha Kim, have all been an influence throughout his lifetime.

Porter was the only American to achieve a 10th degree black belt, and Kim currently holds a 9th degree black belt.

Dr. Andor Jobb remains appreciative of his six children and supportive wife who encourage him in his pursuit of more awards and recognition for his Judo abilities.

All six of his children have studied Judo with their father. One of P-Jobb's daughters has already graduated from Clarion and two others are currently seniors.

P-Jobb currently holds positions such as the Pennsylvania Judo Collegiate Committee Chair, Treasurer of the Eastern Collegiate Judo Association and member of the International Black Belt Promotion Committee of USMA (US Martial Arts Association).

This year the CUP sensei will compete in the Hungarian Open, USA Masters, and the World Masters Judo Championships.

Dr. Jobb is also a founding member of the World Masters Judo Association (WMJA).

## Wolf wins 2005 National Diving Crown

Tara Harrington  
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Sophomore diver Jamie Wolf returned from national competition this past Monday with two more NCAA Champion titles under her young belt.

The 2005 Division II Swimming and Diving Championships were held in Orlando, Fla. March 9 through 12.

The scholar athlete captured first in both the one and three meter board competition, an exact repeat of her accomplishments last year at nationals.

Wolf beat out opposition from schools around the nation including Truman State University, Drury University, UC San Diego, University Of North Dakota, The University of Tampa and Pennsylvania rival, West Chester University.

Aside from claiming the title of NCAA's one and three meter board champion two years running, Wolf was named NCAA's 2004 "Diver of the Year."

"Honestly, I just wanted to go in and dive well," said Wolf on her wins. "I tried my best and if I did well, then I'd be happy."

Part of her strategy is not watching any of the other divers compete. "I don't want to worry about what everybody else does. I just want to dive my meet."

She commented on how most of the meet for the one meter competition was close, yet she didn't know it until the end.

"I was excited and really surprised when I found out I won," she states.

NCAA competition in Florida marked the end to a very successful year of diving for Wolf.

"I'm really pleased with how the year went," Wolf says.

"My goal now is to get stronger over summer and continue to improve for next year."



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■ Two-time Hungarian Featherweight National Champion

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That match was tied 4-4 in the third before Gentry gained the advantage.

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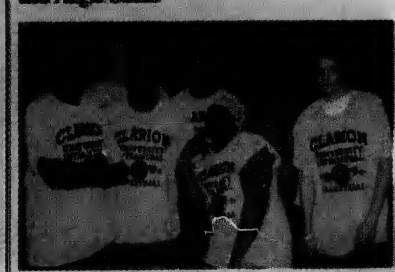
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5 on 5 All-Star Special Edition



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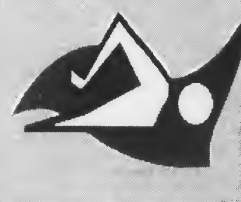
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## Swimming and Diving National Scores

<b>Women's 1 meter diving</b>		<b>Men's 1 meter diving</b>	
1 Jamie Wolf	403.41	2 Ray Murray	441.95
7 Teagan Riggs	343.72	8 Kevan Phillips	387.35
14 Ginny Saras	303.25		
<b>Women's 3 meter diving</b>		<b>Men's 3 meter diving</b>	
1 Jamie Wolf	451.25	5 Ray Murray	437.65
10 Erin Cooper	349.30	10 Kevan Phillips	372.35
13 Ginny Saras	337.25	11 Sean Clark	364.75
<b>Women's 800 yd. Freestyle Relay</b>		<b>Men's 50 yd. Freestyle</b>	
8 Heebner, Hanzl, Clarke, Besecker		11 Adley Kilgore	
<b>Women's 200 yd. Freestyle Relay</b>		<b>Men's 200 yd. Medley Relay</b>	
9 Smith, Hanzl, Clarke, Ogden		13 Kerr, McCracken, Cohen, Kilgore	
<b>Women's 200 yd. Medley Relay</b>		<b>Men's 400 yd. Medley Relay</b>	
11 Leitzinger, Smith, Heebner, Clarke		15 Jones, McCracken, Cohen, Kilgore	
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12 Lori Leitzinger			
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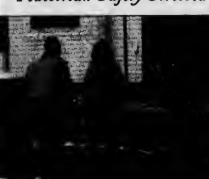
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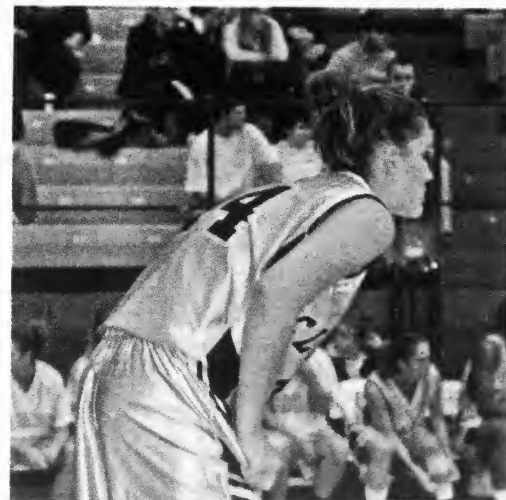
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# NEWS

## Students contact state government representatives

by Tom McMeekin  
Editor-in-Chief

Advocacy Day, an event to encourage students to contact their government representatives about funding for Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education schools, was sponsored by student senate yesterday.

Senator Cody Ressel said he thought the event was successful.

"We had over 130 people participate today," Ressel said. "We gave away 20 free CampusFest tickets. I know we had the balloons set up throughout the lobby downstairs [in Gemmell Student Complex]. I haven't calculated the e-mails yet, but I think well over 200 e-mails were sent to representatives and senators."

Over the past five years, enrollment in SSHE universities has risen 11 percent, but the state appropriations to the universities have fallen, according to information provided by student senate for the students to send to their representatives.

Ressel said a faculty member, who the university could possibly lose due to the current budgetary

restraints, was also present for the event. Clarion University stands to lose approximately 15 teaching positions next year, which will create larger class sizes and fewer classes to be offered.

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"I believe that it's a great sign that the students are concerned with the quality of the education that they are receiving that they are willing to stand up and inform the people that make the decisions about how they feel their tax dollars should be spent," said Ressel.

Winners of the CampusFest tickets were: Elisa Borger, Amber Faulhaber, Jeff Martin, Tracey Reed, Alisha Turner, Aieshan Turner, Sarah Fries, Rachel Bogdan, Alli Parker, Anthony Pannutti, Joel Post, Ben Heisel, Curtis Jones, Shannon Musgrove, Kelly Smith, Karen

Halesky, Jennifer Strathern, Megan Rupert, and Sarah Beck.

### RSO News

In other recent news from student senate, the following groups who requested recognized student organization status were given one month to complete the application process, or their applications will be terminated and each pending organization will have to reapply.

The groups include: Alpha Phi Omega, PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America), Sophisticated Ladies, ACLU—Clarion Chapter, National Residence Hall Honorary, Cycling Club, The Voice, Nu Pi, Mountain Biking Club, Racquetball Club, Drum Circle, Clay Club, Beta Gamma Sigma, Clarion University Pep Band, Medieval Fencing Club, Software Development Club, Clarion University Film Society, NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws), Women's Lit Club, Computer Club, Phi Beta Sigma, and Xi Psi Omega.

The following Recognized Student Organizations have had their charters revoked: Campus

Scouts, DreamChasers, International Association of Business Communicators, Paintball Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, Pre-Law Club, Psychobiology

Club, Rho Epsilon, Society of American Archivists, Society of Physics Students, and Zeta Phi Eta.

Both motions passed 21-0-0.

## Drug bust at Reinhard

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

Pennsylvania State Police administered a drug raid on an unnamed Reinhard Villages apartment building at 7:25 p.m. on Mar. 29. Three people, whose identities have not been announced, were present during the raid and charges will be filed pending a lab analysis.

According to State Police the raid yielded an undisclosed amount of processed marijuana, a 12 gauge shotgun, \$987 in cash, a digital scale, packaging bags and other drug paraphernalia.

Two women ages 19 and 20 were present during the raid and state Police said the women would be charged, pending lab analysis, for allegedly possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Also, pending lab

analysis, charges may be filed against an unknown suspect for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

"It is an ongoing investigation and we have been cooperating with the state police on the matter," said Donna Schaefer, the Community Manager at Reinhard Villages.

"I'm glad the problem was caught, but hopefully better precautions will be taken so this doesn't happen again," said Ashley Angle, a Reinhard resident.

Both state police and Reinhard Village management were unable to further comment on the raid until the case has been closed.

The search warrant was executed by the state police in Clarion and the Pennsylvania State Police Troop C Vice Unit. An investigation is still pending.

## Student senate approves Rehabilitative Sciences Club

by Lauren Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Rehabilitative Science students were officially recognized as a student club at the Monday April 4, student senate meeting. The club welcomes all undergraduate and graduate Rehab students. The group's main goal is to educate students within Rehabilitative Sciences about the concentrations within the major.

"Students don't actually understand what each concentration means, and we want to help them learn about each field," said Vice President Amanda Aitken.

The Rehabilitative Sciences major is subdivided into three different concentrations: Gerontology, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse. Although students can graduate with just a Rehabilitative Sciences major, choosing one of the three

concentrations offered here at Clarion is recommended.

"Students can graduate with just a straight Rehab major," said Mary Anne Thorne, "but they'll have a hard time finding a decent job. Most jobs require at least a master's degree or some kind of certification." Thorne recommends that students claim a concentration. All three concentrations require that students maintain a certain GPA, are accepted into the program, and then participate in an internship. Thorne, who will not pursue her master's after graduation next year, will be getting her Nursing Home Administrator's License.

The club was started by four Rehabilitative Science majors: President Mary Anne Thorne, Vice President Amanda Aitken, Secretary Denise Irwin and Treasurer Gregory Isacco. The group's four executives hail from

all concentrations and will be returning next year to see that the group gets on its feet.

As plans are made for next semester, Thorne envisions, "We'll have meetings once a week, unless we're on a field trip. Our professors will talk at the meetings and give feedback about their own experiences." The meetings will incorporate all fields of rehab sciences, with a spotlight on each interest. Thorne also plans to organize a trip that focuses on gerontology. "I worked at Highland Oaks over the summer and would really like to get a group in there," stated Thorne.

Aitken discussed fundraising for these proposed field trips. "We plan to have fundraisers for our field trips. There is a place in Pittsburgh that teaches about plants before they are made into drugs, and substance abuse is one of rehabilitative sciences' concen-

## Male punches female at party

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
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According to an affidavit filed by Corporal Greg Smith of Public Safety, a male CUP student punched a female student during a party thrown in the Gemmell Student Complex.

Robert Price, of New Castle, Pa., began shouting curse words during the party, which was sponsored by a sorority. The female,

who is the mother of one little boy, tried to calm him down.

"[Price] became agitated and told her to 'shut the f\*\*\* up or I'll punch you in the face,'" stated the affidavit.

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# NEWS

## Students contact state government representatives

by Tom McMeekin  
Editor-in-Chief

Advocacy Day, an event to encourage students to contact their government representatives about funding for Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education schools, was sponsored by student senate yesterday.

Senator Cody Ressel said he thought the event was successful.

"We had over 130 people participate today," Ressel said. "We gave away 20 free CampusFest tickets. I know we had the balloons set up throughout the lobby downstairs [in Gemmell Student Complex]. I haven't calculated the e-mails yet, but I think well over 200 e-mails were sent to representatives and senators."

Over the past five years, enrollment in SSHF universities has risen 11 percent, but the state appropriations to the universities have fallen, according to information provided by student senate for the students to send to their representatives.

Ressel said a faculty member, who the university could possibly lose due to the current budgetary

restraints, was also present for the event. Clarion University stands to lose approximately 15 teaching positions next year, which will create larger class sizes and fewer classes to be offered.

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"I believe that it's a great sign that the students are concerned with the quality of the education that they are receiving that they are willing to stand up and inform the people that make the decisions about how they feel their tax dollars should be spent," said Ressel.

Winners of the CampusFest tickets were: Elisa Borger, Amber Faulhaber, Jeff Martin, Tracey Reed, Alisha Turner, Aieshan Turner, Sarah Fries, Rachel Bogdan, Alli Parker, Anthony Pannutti, Joel Post, Ben Heisel, Curtis Jones, Shannon Musgrove, Kelly Smith, Karen

Halesky, Jennifer Strathern, Megan Rupert, and Sarah Beck.

### RSO News

In other recent news from student senate, the following groups who requested recognized student organization status were given one month to complete the application process, or their applications will be terminated and each pending organization will have to reapply.

The groups include: Alpha Phi Omega, PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America), Sophisticated Ladies, ACLU—Clarion Chapter, National Residence Hall Honorary, Cycling Club, The Voice, Nu Pi, Mountain Biking Club, Racquetball Club, Drum Circle, Clay Club, Beta Gamma Sigma, Clarion University Pep Band, Medieval Fencing Club, Software Development Club, Clarion University Film Society, NORMI (National Organization for Reformation of Marijuana Laws), Women's Lit Club, Computer Club, Phi Beta Sigma, and Xi Psi Omega.

The following Recognized Student Organizations have had their charters revoked: Campus

Scouts, DreamChasers, International Association of Business Communicators, Paintball Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, Pre-Law Club, Psychobiology

Club, Rho Epsilon, Society of American Archivists, Society of Physics Students, and Zeta Phi Eta.

Both motions passed 21-0-0.

## Drug bust at Reinhard

by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

Pennsylvania State Police administered a drug raid on an unnamed Reinhard Villages apartment building at 7:25 p.m. on Mar. 29. Three people, whose identities have not been announced, were present during the raid and charges will be filed pending a lab analysis.

According to State Police the raid yielded an undisclosed amount of processed marijuana, a 12 gauge shotgun, \$987 in cash, a digital scale, packaging bags and other drug paraphernalia.

Two women ages 19 and 20 were present during the raid and state Police said the women would be charged, pending lab analysis, for allegedly possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Also, pending lab

analysis, charges may be filed against an unknown suspect for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

"It is an ongoing investigation and we have been cooperating with the state police on the matter," said Donna Schaefer, the Community Manager at Reinhard Villages.

"I'm glad the problem was caught, but hopefully better precautions will be taken so this doesn't happen again," said Ashley Angle, a Reinhard resident.

Both state police and Reinhard Village management were unable to further comment on the raid until the case has been closed.

The search warrant was executed by the state police in Clarion and the Pennsylvania State Police Troop C Vice Unit. An investigation is still pending.

## Student senate approves Rehabilitative Sciences Club

by Lauren Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Rehabilitative Science students were officially recognized as a student club at the Monday April 4, student senate meeting. The club welcomes all undergraduate and graduate Rehab students. The group's main goal is to educate students within Rehabilitative Sciences about the concentrations within the major.

"Students don't actually understand what each concentration means, and we want to help them learn about each field," said Vice President Amanda Aitken.

The Rehabilitative Sciences major is subdivided into three different concentrations: Gerontology, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse. Although students can graduate with just a Rehabilitative Sciences major, choosing one of the three

concentrations offered here at Clarion is recommended.

"Students can graduate with just a straight Rehab major," said Mary Anne Thorne, "but they'll have a hard time finding a decent job. Most jobs require at least a master's degree or some kind of certification." Thorne recommends that students claim a concentration. All three concentrations require that students maintain a certain GPA, are accepted into the program, and then participate in an internship. Thorne, who will not pursue her master's after graduation next year, will be getting her Nursing Home Administrator's License.

The club was started by four Rehabilitative Science majors: President Mary Anne Thorne, Vice President Amanda Aitken, Secretary Denise Irwin and Treasurer Gregory Isacco. The group's four executives hail from

all concentrations and will be returning next year to see that the group gets on its feet.

As plans are made for next semester, Thorne envisions, "We'll have meetings once a week, unless we're on a field trip. Our professors will talk at the meetings and give feedback about their own experiences." The meetings will incorporate all fields of rehab sciences, with a spotlight on each interest. Thorne also plans to organize a trip that focuses on gerontology. "I worked at Highland Oaks over the summer and would really like to get a group in there," stated Thorne.

Aitken discussed fundraising for these proposed field trips. "We plan to have fundraisers for our field trips. There is a place in Pittsburgh that teaches about plants before they are made into drugs, and substance abuse is one of rehabilitative sciences' concen-

## Male punches female at party

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

According to an affidavit filed by Corporal Greg Smith of Public Safety, a male CUP student punched a female student during a party thrown in the Gemmell Student Complex.

Robert Price, of New Castle, Pa., began shouting curse words during the party, which was sponsored by a sorority. The female,

who is the mother of one little boy, tried to calm him down.

"[Price] became agitated and told her to 'shut the f\*\*\* up or I'll punch you in the face,'" stated the affidavit.

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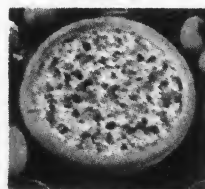
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## Safety committee stresses safety

*Courtesy of  
University Relations*

Members of CUP's Safety Committee took to the streets on Monday and Tuesday to promote pedestrian safety in the university community. Committee members distributed pedestrian safety brochures during class changes at several of the University's busiest intersections.

David Tedjeske, Clarion University's Public Safety director and the chair of the campus Safety Committee, said, "Pedestrian safety is a challenge at almost every college campus, and Clarion is no exception. With two state highways running near the campus, pedestrian safety can't be stressed enough."

According to the Federal Highway Administration, a pedestrian is killed in a traffic crash every 108 minutes. In addition, over three-fourths of pedestrian fatalities occur at non-intersection locations.

"Crossing mid-block is a common occurrence here in Clarion," according to Tedjeske.

Pennsylvania law requires pedestrians to yield to all vehicles when crossing at any point other than a crosswalk. Drivers are required to yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk, sidewalk, or at the entrance to a parking lot, driveway, or building.

Passing out brochures is one piece in a broader pedestrian safety campaign that is being under-

taken at Clarion University. Earlier in the year, students and employees were asked to partici-

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pate in a web-based pedestrian safety survey. The survey was conducted to gauge perceptions about pedestrian safety on campus



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
The Clarion University Safety Committee hit the streets on Monday and Tuesday to give students brochures concerning pedestrian safety.

and to evaluate the need for training and public awareness. Results of the survey were used to create the informational brochure that was distributed by the committee.

The Pedestrian Safety Campaign also includes the airing of radio public service announcements and the posting of information on campus bulletin boards as well as on the Public Safety website.

Beginning the week of April 11, Clarion University Public Safety officers will begin issuing warnings and citations to pedestrians and motorists that violate the law. The campaign will run through the remainder of the spring semester and will continue in the fall.

## Crime statistics decreased in 2004 compared to 2003

*La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor*

The number of reported actual offenses has decreased on Clarion's campus by approximately 21 percent according to Public Safety's Crime Statistics. In 2004, crimes reported totaled 226. In 2003 that number was 286.

"We're really pleased about the drop in crime," said Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety at Clarion University.

The biggest drop was in theft and vandalism, which, according to Tedjeske, usually stays constant over the years. In 2003 there were 40 cases of actual theft, last year there were only

29. Vandalism dropped from 49 in 2003 to 34 in 2004.

"Campus safety is a joint effort of the entire university, not just Public Safety," Tedjeske said.

According to the report, cases of burglary, non aggravated assaults, forgery, possession of marijuana, and public drunkenness have all decreased compared to 2003. Fraud and underage drinking stayed consistent for both years.

"We have had a few incidents recently (in 2005) that coincide with the warm weather," said Tedjeske who added, "Almost every serious crime on campus is associated with alcohol. If the person hadn't been drinking they most likely wouldn't have done

what they did."

Public Safety is hopeful that 2005 will be just as good a year as 2004.

"I hope offenses continue to decrease," said Tedjeske.

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**-Dave Tedjeske**

## Dear Dr. Eagle,

I have been trying all year to avoid the freshmen fifteen, but it's very hard to eat healthy while living on campus. Do you have any tips for a busy college student to maintain a healthy diet?

Signed,  
Chubby

Dear Chubby,

The average college student is often pressed for time, under a lot of stress and eating on the go. It is understandable that you find it difficult to avoid bad habits like skipping meals or frequenting fast food restaurants. However, eating a healthy diet can help you feel better, cope with stress and perform better in the classroom. Not to mention it will help avoid the dreaded freshmen fifteen with some added exercise. It really isn't hard to start a healthy diet. Here are a few tips:

- Eat a good breakfast. Studies show that skipping breakfast hurts your scholastic achievement. When there isn't time to sit down and enjoy a morning meal, grab a bagel, piece of fruit, and some juice. Most of these items can easily be stored in the dorm room.

- Keep healthful snacks on hand if hunger strikes during a late study session. Possibilities include fresh or dried fruit, pretzels, unbuttered popcorn, rice cakes, or crackers. By having these snacks at your disposal you won't be tempted to hit the vending machines or make the late night Wendy's run.

- The dining hall salad bar can be either an asset or a detriment to your diet depending on how you choose from it. Leafy greens, raw vegetables and fresh fruit are beneficial. But if you choose a lot of creamy dressings, bacon bits, and mayonnaise, the calories and fat may equal or even exceed those of a burger and fries.

- Drink lots of water. Your body needs at least eight glasses a day and if you exercise vigorously, you may need more. To remind yourself, carry a water bottle along to class and keep it handy during late night study sessions.

- If you drink alcohol, keep in mind that it supplies calories but no nutritional value. A light beer, a glass of wine, or an ounce of liquor each has about 100 calories.

- If you must eat fast foods, choose wisely. Choose pizza with half the cheese, a regular sized roast beef sandwich, baked potato, or green salad. Limit high fat like French fries, fried chicken, or fish sandwiches.

- Lastly, in order to maintain a healthy weight you must remember to work exercise into your schedule. Even if you don't like to visit the Rec, remember walking is an excellent form of exercise.

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## BEYOND CLARION

### Italian police turn back mourners hoping to the pope

*Associated Press  
by Victor Simpson*

After electronic highway signs and cell phone text messages failed to stanch the flow of pilgrims, police stepped in Wednesday to turn back mourners hoping to join the 24-hour line to view the body of Pope John Paul II, on a day that brought almost 1 million people to the Vatican.

The crowd control problems developed hours after the College of Cardinals set April 18 as the start of its conclave in the Sistine Chapel to choose a successor to John Paul, a papal election with new rules and new technological challenges.

Using a special entrance for VIPs, President Bush viewed the body with his wife, Laura, along

with his father, former President Clinton and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, shortly after the U.S. delegation reached Rome. They knelt in a pew in front of the remains, bowing their heads in prayer, joining a million pilgrims who had filed solemnly through St. Peter's Basilica.

Seeking to clear the basilica by Thursday evening so the Vatican could prepare for John Paul's funeral the following day, police announced they were closing the line at 10 p.m. Text messages were sent over Italian cellular phone lines. Those at the back would wait 24 hours before entering the basilica.

"We're just hoping the order can be reversed," said Federica Bruni, a 20-year-old student who came from northern Italy and

was one of the first to be told to go away Wednesday night.

It took more than an hour after the deadline to set up the barricades and establish the cutoff point.

"You tell these people!" said one Civil Defense officer in frustration as the time passed for the line to end. "How can we close?"

"It's possible there are 1 million people out there," said Luca Spoletini of the Civil Defense Department. "They are all concentrated outside St. Peter's ... We are all working to ensure maximum tranquility."

At the United Nation, General Assembly members stood in silent tribute to the pope on Wednesday and diplomats offered condolences to his native Poland and the Holy See, which has observer status at the U.N.



AP Photo/Diether Endlicher  
Mourners wrap themselves in blankets to shelter from the cold on the road leading to St. Peter's Square, at the Vatican, early Wednesday.

### Prince Charles postpones wedding

*Associated Press  
by Michael McDonough*

Prince Charles' wedding to Camilla Parker Bowles - beset by problems since it was first announced - now has been postponed a day to avoid conflicting with the funeral of Pope John Paul II.

The wedding, which had been scheduled for Friday in Windsor, west of London, will be held Saturday, Buckingham Palace announced Monday after the

Vatican set the pope's funeral for Friday.

Charles will represent Queen Elizabeth II at the funeral, the palace said.

Paddy Harverson, the official spokesman for the prince's Clarence House office, said Charles felt that switching the date was "absolutely the right thing to do."

Prince Charles and Parker Bowles made the decision to move the wedding after he cut short his Swiss skiing holiday

Monday. Charles returned to London where he and his fiancée attended an afternoon memorial service for the pope at Westminster Cathedral.

Parker Bowles will not accompany the prince to the pope's funeral.

The couple's major ceremonial occasion, a service of blessing, had been set for Friday. They plan to marry in a civil ceremony in the town hall at Windsor, followed by the blessing in the chapel of Windsor Castle and a reception in the royal residence.

The postponement was the latest in a series of glitches in the prince's marriage plans.

Charles and Parker Bowles initially planned to marry at Windsor Castle. But it wasn't licensed for a civil wedding, so the couple chose the decidedly more downscale town hall.

Then the queen decided not to attend the civil ceremony, immediately prompting rumors of a royal snub. She does plan to attend the blessing ceremony.

Speculation later surfaced about whether the wedding would be legal. But the registrar general dismissed a series of objections and the government's chief legal adviser said there were no legal obstacles.



AP Photo/Tim Ockenden  
Britain's Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales and his bride-to-be Camilla Parker Bowles are met by Reverend Christopher Muhlolland, behind, as they arrive for a Sunday church service St Lawrence's Church.

### Chertoff lauds states' efforts in anti-terror drill

*Associated Press  
by Wayne Parry*

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff lauded federal and state efforts in the nation's largest-ever anti-terrorism drill Wednesday, saying agencies were communicating "efficiently and promptly" in response to a pair of mock disasters.

In New Jersey, authorities aided mock victims and arrested mock terrorists after a fake bio-terror attack launched from a sport utility vehicle with a commercial sprayer. Meanwhile, Connecticut officials were dealing with a simulated chemical weapons attack on the New London waterfront.

Chertoff said authorities will conduct a thorough review of the weeklong drill to see where things had gone wrong so they can be corrected in the event of a real catastrophe.

"At this point, we have received tremendous cooperation from New Jersey, Connecticut and our federal partners," Chertoff said during a news conference. "There's no doubt we're going to learn some things from this."

Earlier, Chertoff - accompanied by acting New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Codey and Attorney

General Peter Harvey - toured a mock antibiotic distribution center in the Rutgers University Athletic Center where "victims" of a fictitious outbreak of pneumonic plague were being screened and given empty containers representing drug treatments.

Police officers and metal barricades guarded the entrances to keep control over the crowds who would be expected to try to force their way inside during a real emergency.

As of noon Wednesday, 6,508 "deaths" had been recorded statewide as part of the fake outbreak. Planning for the drill was so detailed that "casualties" tallied by state officials included 500 cats and rabbits.

Harvey said authorities arrested five mock terrorists in a simulated raid on a Jamesburg house.

In Connecticut, authorities simulated a mustard gas attack. They confirmed nearly 200 mock deaths, more than 4,600 supposed injuries and some missing people. Three mock arrests were made based on FBI warrants.

Specialized soldiers were to be deployed Wednesday to protect a nuclear power plant complex in Waterford, Conn.



# FEATURES

## McCall raises son with help of family, friends and God

by Amanda Everett  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Raising a child is a big responsibility. More and more commonly these days, young mothers are raising children without a father figure but with the help of family and friends.

Lindsay McCall, a senior communication major who will graduate in May, recognizes the challenges of raising a child while trying to attain a degree and maintain a lifestyle normal to that of a 23 year old woman.

At the age of 21, a time when going out and partying becomes a new and exciting way of life, McCall became pregnant. She realized that life as she knew it was about to change drastically. Most importantly, she knew her

behaviors had to change, and fast. "I used to go out a lot and missed classes and I smoked cigarettes for about seven years at this time," said McCall of her lifestyle before discovering she was going to have a baby. Knowing that drinking and smoking were dangerous practices not healthy for herself and her child, she easily made the adjustments and put her old habits to rest.

"I grew up fast," said McCall after discovering she was expecting. "I had to make arrangements for being absent a semester and living with roommates who were still 'typical' college students." Having a child was not at all a negative experience for McCall and she is glad for the changes in her life since her son, Jayce, who has recently celebrated his first

birthday, was born.

Though McCall and her friends are very close, she can't believe how different her life is now from theirs. She has a hard time understanding how going out all of the time, hooking up, and partying is an enjoyable way of life.

"That, to me, feels like 30 years ago. My friends tell me I am the oldest 23 year old they know." This doesn't bother McCall, however, knowing that having a son has brought so much joy to her life.

McCall admits that having a child is a lot of work but when friends ask how she manages she offers a good answer.

"It's my life and I just do it. I love it and I wouldn't have it any other way. I don't feel being a single mother and full time student is hard. God wouldn't give me something I couldn't handle. Through God all things are possible. (Matthew 19:26)"

Making time for a social life amidst a sea of homework and the trials of raising a child is difficult. McCall joked, "Social life, what's that?" The effort it takes to get dressed up and go out isn't worth the hassle when her son doesn't sleep in just because she wanted to stay out late.

"I have to get up just as early as any other day if I go out," notes McCall, "and then I'm just dead tired and worthless." McCall spends her weekends relaxing, shedding the stresses of the week that passes by her faster than she can comprehend.



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
Commuter student Lindsay McCall believes that having a child has changed her life for the better.

"If it's Monday, I blink and it's Friday." This is the time she has for herself and her life. She chooses to go grocery shopping, catches up on homework, and spends quality time with Jayce.

McCall is fortunate to have a support system to help her through while finishing school. "Jayce goes to daycare which is run by a girl I knew very well from high school." McCall feels lucky to have a friend who opened a daycare locally; otherwise she would not send him. She is also supported by her family. "My oldest sister is off work two days a week and watches Jayce then." Her sister has a family of her own, providing playmates for Jayce who he loves and a warm family environment to grow up in.

When asked how having a child has changed her life, McCall stat-

ed, "My life has changed one hundred percent for the better. I love my life now and I love having to be more mature than the average person." Collegiate life can be a challenge, as we all know, but McCall doesn't let the weight of the world get her down when the going gets tough.

"When I think I am having a bad day or I am just dead tired and still have a million things to do, Jayce does something silly and I laugh so hard and at that moment I love my life all over again and realize it's not so bad."

McCall's message to other single mothers who are trying to stay on track is simple, "Stick with it and finish school, it really isn't that hard. The only thing that is really hard is the school work. Loving my son is the easiest thing I have ever had to do."



Photo Courtesy of Lindsay McCall  
McCall's one-year-old son, Jayce.

## Renovation turns up undiscovered artifacts of Frida Kahlo

Associated Press

A two-year renovation project at the home-turned-museum of legendary Mexican painter Frida Kahlo has uncovered a vast wardrobe of previously undiscovered clothing and other valuable artifacts.

Commonly known as the Blue House because of its indigo external paint job, Kahlo and her husband, famed muralist Diego Rivera, lived in the home in the Mexican capital's fashionable

Coyoacan neighborhood until her death in 1954.

Rivera turned it into a museum four years after his wife's death, but it wasn't until work to restore private areas began last summer that officials found the 180 articles of clothing which included traditional Mexican dresses depicted in Kahlo's famous self-portraits, as well as shoes, shawls and pre-Hispanic jewelry that belonged to her.

Also discovered were photographs taken by Kahlo's father, Wilhelm, a Hungarian photographer.

There is also a pair of earrings believed to be a gift from Picasso.

"We were all surprised by the dimensions of this treasure," said Ignacio Custodio, an administrator of the Kahlo museum. The artifacts were found when workers "opened spaces that were closed for many years," he said.

Many of the dresses recently discovered are from the southern Mexican state of Oaxaca, where seamstresses often tailor fashions according to centuries-old Indian tradition.

Kahlo was especially inspired by artistic traditions of Oaxaca's

Tehuantepec, where women continue to hand-embroider traditional dresses according to Zapotec Indian traditions, said Hilda Trujillo, the Blue House's coordinator.

The painter looked up to the women of Tehuantepec, who often served as the head of their households, following strong matriarchal traditions, Trujillo said.

During her life, Kahlo became a mythic figure in Mexico famous for her marriage to Rivera as well as her communist ideals and her celebration of native Mexican dress and jewelry.

After her death, her fame grew in this country and around the world.

The Blue House is now one of Mexico's most-visited museums. Rivera ordered any artifacts recovered in the house to remain there making it the only place the newly discovered clothing will be on display.

Museum officials expect a special exhibition featuring the finds to be ready in about a year.

"This should attract more people to the museum," Trujillo said. "The articles are a very important part of her artistic life and personality."

## Humane society looks for donations Breast implant war

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion County Humane Society, located at 9562 Rt. 322 in Shippensburg; just a few miles from Clarion, opened its doors on June 14, 1990. In its 15 years of business, it has given homes to many homeless dogs, cats, rabbits, birds, other small pets and even horses.

Currently, at the Clarion Humane Society, the cost to adopt dogs is \$75 cash, and \$50 cash for cats. On Tuesday April 5, a young girl named Kylee adopted a female black lab mix. Kylee Hennessey, age 3 from Marionville, was with her mother and fell in love with the puppy as soon as she saw it. Many children get their first pets from shelters like the Humane Society.

Other dogs that are currently available include: an adorable Boston Terrier mix who is Housebroken and six-years old; a male Beagle named Casper, who is only six months old; Jake, a friendly terrier mix; Keisha, a female Rottweiler/Lab mix; a lovable one-year-old yellow lab mix, a Brittany Spaniel; a Husky mix puppy; and many cats. All of these wonderful animals are just looking for a home to call their own.

Most animals are there due to

pet overpopulation. Many of the dogs and cats have to be given up by their owners for various reasons such as moving, illness or financial problems, or they find that the dog they've adopted does not suit their lifestyle. Often times stray cats are turned in. Sometimes lost dogs are also handed over to the Humane Society. The pets are checked for good health and are taken care of at the shelter.

However, adopting a dog, cat or other animal is not something that anyone, especially a college student, should jump into. In fact, according to Michelle, an employee at the Clarion County Humane Society, they rarely sell pets to college students.

This may seem a bit discriminatory, and to some it may be, but they are simply trying to insure that the animals will have the best possible home. They believe that with the lifestyle of some college students, often times adopting a pet is not the most responsible thing to do.

In fact for anyone, adopting a dog or cat is a huge responsibility. Although pamphlets are available there and "New Pet Packs" are sold there for \$10.00, there are many things a potential pet owner must be made aware of, with infant animals in particular.

When adding a new animal to your home, you must consider

many things: "pet-proofing" your home; training the animal; choosing a name; taking care of its eating, bathing, and grooming needs; and making sure that you personally have the time to love and care for the pet.

When adopting from a Humane Society, or in buying a "baby" (i.e. puppy or kitten), you must make sure that you make the animal comfortable in its new surroundings, and this may take some getting used to.

Most importantly, advises Michelle from the Humane Society, is to "Make sure you

**"Make sure you want to adopt. Be certain about the breed you choose."**  
-Michelle

want to adopt. Be certain about the breed you choose. Research breeds and make sure that you pay careful attention to the information provided for each animal at the Humane Society. Just be sure."

If you would like to visit the Clarion County Humane Society, its hours are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Friday & Saturday 10am-3pm, Thursday 10am-6pm. It is closed on Wednesday and Sunday. The phone numbers for the Humane Society are 814-226-9192 and 814-226-9289. The Clarion County Humane Society is a part of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The Clarion County Humane Society also has a website <<http://groups.msn.com/ClarionCountyHumaneSociety>> (no spaces) and are always looking for donations and volunteers.

## Breast implant war

Associated Press

Two companies are seeking an end to the nation's decade-plus ban on most silicone-gel breast implants despite lingering questions about how long the devices will last inside a woman's body and what health risks could result if they break, government documents released Wednesday suggest.

The Food and Drug Administration will consider the issue next week in a three-day meeting with its scientific advisers. The meeting is an important hurdle in determining whether the implants can re-enter the U.S. market.

Since 1992, they have been available only to women enrolled in strictly controlled research studies, because of fears they could cause major health problems.

The implants largely have been exonerated of causing such serious or chronic illnesses as cancer or lupus. But painful scar tissue that can form around the implants, breaks that require surgery to remove or replace implants, and other complications remain a source of contention.

Just 15 months ago, the FDA told manufacturers that it would not lift restrictions on the implants' sale until questions about breakage, in particular, were settled.

Competitors Inamed Corp. and Mentor Corp., both of Santa Barbara, Calif., believe they have met that requirement. The companies contend that breast implants, like pacemakers or metal hips, do not last forever, but that newer generations are acceptably durable.

Those are better than salt water-filled implants that U.S. women can buy today, said Dan Cohen, vice president at Inamed.

Because broken implants do not always cause immediate symptoms, the FDA asked manufacturers to use MRI scans to track the implants' durability.

Inamed's data showed that over four years, implants ruptured in 3.4 percent of women who had received them for breast enlargement patients and in 20.5 percent of breast cancer patients who received implants after a mastectomy. The company attributed that higher rate to a particular implant model that is being redesigned.

For the second time in less than two years, the FDA is debating the silicone-gel implants. In October 2003, its advisers narrowly recommended allowing the implants to be sold again; the agency overruled the recommendation.

Debate at the meeting next week will pit patients who say the implants caused lasting scars against others who say the silicone-gel versions look and feel more natural than saline implants. The FDA on Monday will hear from the public.

"I'm 23 years old and I'm in bed most days almost all day," says Shannon Scott of Lakeside, Calif., who developed severely painful scar tissue a year after receiving her 2002 breast implants.

Uninsured and on disability, she says she cannot afford to have them removed and will tell the FDA committee that her surgeon never reported her complaints so that researchers could properly count side effects in implant studies.

Kerri Branson of North Aurora, Ill., who first received silicone-gel implants in 1990, was so pleased that she got a second set last summer to firm up breasts sagging from breast-feeding the four children she had in the interim.

"I've never ever regretted my choice," said Branson. "I wish that other women could feel as great as I do."

**"I've never ever regretted my choice. I wish that other women could feel as great as I do."**  
- Kerri Branson

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# CARE makes positive environmental changes on campus

by David Rubin  
Assistant Features Editor

Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 140 Pierce Hall a group of students convene for a meeting of the university organization CARE, which stands for Clarion Awareness of Resources and the Environment.

Group members discuss

**"Both the president and vice president, as well as university employed maintenance engineers, were interested in the group...after learning of [our idea for] a 'revolving fund'."**

-Dr. Pearce

approaches to environmental and energy-related issues, including those tenets included in CARE's official constitution: reduction of the cost and usage of campus

resources, minimization of environmental impact, spurring of student involvement in positive environmental changes, creation of an awareness of energy saving practices, creation of an awareness of everyday student life in regards to energy consumption, diminishing of unnecessary energy costs as well as their redistribution elsewhere and involvement in other environmental activities such as recycling, research projects and new forms of energy.

Speaking about the next to last-mentioned goal of the constitution, Dr. Joshua Pearce, professor of physics at the university and faculty adviser of organization, affirms that "any money not spent on fuels can go back to the students and the university."

CARE had its founder in Rachel Aul, a student at the university and president of the group until elections for a new one are held at the end of the current semester. Aul had been a part of student government when the idea began to be thrown around concerning the formulation of a campus environmental and energy group. Not long after CARE was born.

"Both the president and vice

president, as well as university-employed maintenance engineers, were interested in the idea for the group," Dr. Pearce proclaimed. "But they were especially excited after learning of [our idea for] a kind of 'revolving fund'."

The "revolving fund" to which Dr. Pearce alludes has become one of the central objectives of CARE and the basis of its current Resident Hall competition, which has been running since March 30 and will end on April 27.

The competition seeks to concretize the philosophy of the "revolving fund" by establishing a contest between the resident halls regarding the measure of which hall's residents can most effectively work to diminish the arbitrary usages of energy, such as those that occur when students leave their room lights on after exiting and when, after turning off appliances, they fail to unplug them (indeed, even after being turned-off, appliances that remain plugged-in continue to burn electricity).

Every Wednesday for a month, resident halls are inspected to reveal the amount of energy used so far. The final judging will fall

on April 27, at which time the hall whose residents proved most successful at conserving energy will be crowned the winners and earn a

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-Dr. Pearce

pizza party. Those who are present will have the chance to participate in a drawing for 250 Eagle Dollars. The first drawing will be this Wednesday, April 6.

"We've put up posters all over campus about the competition," informed Dr. Pearce. "We also hope that this article will have an impact on rallying each hall's residents."

If the resident hall competition is a success, CARE will work toward holding it every semester, as well as endeavor to put togeth-

er larger and more ambitious projects.

The present time is, as Dr. Pearce observes, a "trial run" for the organization with its future direction based a great deal upon its current promotion and conducting of the contest.

Ideas for future projects all revolve around CARE's unsaid mantra of undertaking plans that provide the university with the best comeback of benefits, in addition to those that explore novel ways of conserving energy on campus.

Ideas include a plan already employed by Tufts University of installing motion sensors on university vending machines so that the machines will be able to turn off automatically after usage as well as turn on immediately upon the detection of a passerby and perhaps, Dr. Pearce reasons, a more potential customer.

"I think that, with the motion sensors, students will be more likely to notice the machines when they turn on suddenly than when they simply remain that way and so don't draw much immediate attention." He paused. "The idea will pay for itself."

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## OPINION

### Roommates provide some valuable lessons

From the  
Editor's Desk  
by Tara Harrington



Graduation is quickly approaching for those of us who are lucky enough to be getting out in May. Looking back on my four years here at Clarion, I have had many experiences. For lack of room and a very short time constraint, I'll touch on just one of those "experiences" this week: the joy of having roommates.

Roommates are a wonderful thing. They sometimes teach us lessons that need to be learned first hand.

This year alone, my roommates and I have taught each other an abundance of life's important values. We have discovered that peanut butter can be a staple food when need be and only one of us in the house can really be considered good at cooking, and she combines foods that normally wouldn't be mixed all together in a crock-pot.

We've come to the conclusions that:

- Gilmore Girls is the wittiest, greatest unknown sitcom in the history of the universe.
- Danny Tanner and Dr. Huxtable never fail to enlighten us on family values every-day from the hours of 12 - 2 p.m.
- Ice-cream and a hair dye

really can make a day full of heartbreaks and stress ten times better.

■ Screaming uncontrollably about the most ridiculous things is not annoying but necessary.

Past roommates have also taught me some very valuable lessons.

I've learned that the celery soup diet does not work, the best film to quote is by far, the satirical genius of "Drop Dead Gorgeous," and tennis is a sport full of life's great ethics and two little check marks.

I've also been taught that someone you've never even met before could become one of the nicest people you'll ever have a chance of being friends with, especially when you can cling to them in unfortunate times, and in those moments where you end up arguing over eating marshmallow peeps.

In all seriousness though, I owe a lot to the roommates I've had throughout college.

I hope that I have made even half an impact on them as they have made on me.

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### Meeting Pope John Paul II

The Free Press  
by Dr. Thomas Rourke

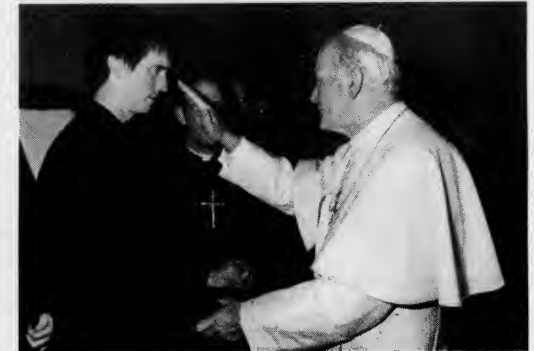


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When I was studying Theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome in 1988, I had the rare opportunity to have a private audience with John Paul II in the papal apartment. ("Private" is a setting of around 20 people.) When I entered his private chapel for the Mass, I was struck to see the Pope himself kneeling in prayer at the altar. It was an experience that made an indelible mark on me. He was in a profound state of absorption in prayer, emitting sounds I could only characterize as deep sighs or moans. I felt that I was in the presence of a very special encounter between a human being and the living God. I will forever recall with this memory the words of Saint Paul, "Likewise the Spirit helps us in our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with sighs too deep for words" (Romans 8:26). I realized from then that everything this Pope did flowed from his uncommonly rich union with God.

Concerning his role as the successor of Peter, the following passage from Vatican II well sums up John Paul II's approach: "It is only in the mystery of the Word made flesh that the mystery of humanity truly becomes clear... Christ the Lord... in the very revelation of the mystery of the Father and of His Love, fully reveals humanity to itself and brings to light [our] most high calling." John Paul II preached universal love and reached out to all—the poor, the marginalized, the oppressed, and was the first Pope to enter formally a synagogue and a mosque—but he did so precisely because he was so centered on the person of Jesus Christ. And in his openness he never failed to reflect the person and teachings of Christ. This is something the world generally does not understand, beholden as

it is to secularist biases that somehow Christians can only be "open" to others if they bracket or even abandon their focus on Christ to merge with a secularist consensus. But John Paul II saw the futility of such an approach, leading as it does to the transformation of churches into pathetic imitations of contemporary, rudeness relativism and skepticism.

On the other hand, John Paul's grasp of the meaning of the Incarnation prompted him equally to avoid the opposite error of using the faith as a pretext to abandon any dimension of the human drama and the human vocation. He sought to bring Christ to the intellectual, cultural, social, political, and even, yes, sexual worlds. Ignored by the media and an intellectual milieu which focuses narrowly on his repetitions of traditional prohibitions, John Paul II developed over years a rich "theology of the body," seeing in the complementarity, interpersonal union and loving intimacy between man and woman in marriage an image of God's inner, Trinitarian life. In addition, he was a lifelong professional philosopher with an impressive list of publications, attempting to extract everything that was positive in modern philosophy, particularly phenomenology and the person as acting subject, while confronting moral relativism and epistemological skepticism. Finally, rooted in his understanding of the transcendence of the person as an image and likeness of God, he explained why it was immoral to use or violate a person as a mere means or, even worse, an object to be discarded. His Christocentrism cut through the ideologies of left and right, prompting him to reject "whatever is hostile to life itself, such as any kind of homicide, genocide, euthanasia...and whatever violates the integrity of the person, such as...subhuman living conditions, arbitrary imprisonment...[and] degrading conditions of work which treat laborers as mere instruments of profit." The now widely used terms in our cultural debates, "the culture of life" vs. the "culture of death," actually come from John Paul II, one who insisted that the "Gospel of Life" was inseparable from the Gospel itself.

In the spirit and memory of John Paul II, who had a special love for young people, I would invite all students reading this column to take to heart his words at World Youth Day: "Do not be afraid to be saints. This is the liberty for which Christ has set us free...dear young people, let yourselves be won by Him."

The author is an associate professor of political science and adviser of Students For Life.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Stop the hate, break the silence: Day of Silence April 13

Another spring break has passed us by, and I'm sure a lot of us out there had to endure the mandatory "significant other" questioning: "So, where's the new boyfriend?" or "Are you ever going to find a new girlfriend?" It's annoying and embarrassing for everyone, but for some of us, it's a question that involves an important choice: to come out, or to stay in the closet.

Many people think that "coming out" is something you only have to do once, but it isn't: it's a life-long process. There will always be

new people in your life, and every encounter with a new person means gay men and lesbians have to decide whether or not to come out—yet again.

Wednesday, April 13, ALLIES is participating in a Day of Silence ([www.dayofsilence.org](http://www.dayofsilence.org)). On this day, GLBTs (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered People) and their straight allies take a vow of silence from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. that recognizes and symbolizes the silence that many GLBTs endure every day in order to keep their jobs, maintain relationships with loved ones, and avoid discrimination or harassment. At five o'clock, we will all meet at the

bell tower to break the silence (and join in solidarity) with a collective scream.

Each year for the Day of Silence, ALLIES chooses a spotlight topic, and this year it is transgender issues. You may remember the rape and murder of Brandon Teena in 1994, or the movie based on his life and death, "Boys Don't Cry." Readers of *Rolling Stone* magazine may have seen the article "The Murder of a Boy named Gwen," which tells the story of Gwen Araujo, a young Latino male-to-female whose all-too-short life ended in a brutal hate crime. These are common tales in the trans community, although most similar anti-transgender hate

crimes are largely ignored. Despite the under-reporting of these crimes, the numbers have been increasing each year—possibly due to increasing awareness and advocacy for more accurate reporting. As of 2003, 108 trans deaths have resulted from shootings, 65 from stabbings, 48 from beatings and 21 from strangulations. And these are only a few of the many violent causes of death.

ALLIES wants to focus on these issues in order to stop the hate. We are excited to be able to offer a campus-wide transgender-awareness panel to be held April 13 at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel. Many of the speakers are members of the trans community; others are allies

of the trans community and the GLBT population at large. ALLIES will also have an information table focused on transgender issues in the library from April 11–15.

Fear of the unknown is one of the biggest reasons that the silence, discrimination and harassment is perpetuated. So please join ALLIES on April 13 to gain awareness and help break the silence.

People with questions or comments can e-mail ALLIES at [allies@clarion.edu](mailto:allies@clarion.edu).

—Laura Buss and Holly Button,  
ALLIES

## Response to "God of all things legal"

"Laws are not based on the Ten Commandments," so says Paul Anderson. I disagree with this. He freely admits that two laws are based on two of the commandments; don't kill and don't steal. However he asserts that the other eight do not apply to our judiciary system.

Last time I checked, lying under oath was a crime. It's called perjury. If a man cheats on his wife and the wife wants a divorce, the courts will grant it and heavily favor the wife in any type of settlement made. I feel this displays a lack of legal acceptance for adultery. Taking the Lord's name in vain and swearing used to be a very clear-cut law, in fact, a misdemeanor and is still enforced by

such laws as disturbing the peace and verbal abuse. It also used to be that working on Sundays was illegal. Even honoring your mother and father can be interpreted in our laws. Parents are legal guardians of their children, which means children do not have the ability to act independently, forcing them to do as their parents say. What about the other three? Two of them are religious in nature, not moral and therefore are beyond the rights of any government to control. The last in Anderson's list, lusting or wanting is indicative of a mental state, impossible to police. Therefore, it is unfair to say that there is no law based upon this commandment. I understand that in many cases people get away with lying, cheating and other things. These actions are still socially unacceptable however, and though laws may not apply

in every situation our laws exist to uphold what we as a society deem to be proper behavior.

Anderson also argues that Christians are hypocrites. While hypocrisy does exist in Christianity, this is not the norm. Christians do not believe they are perfect beings without sin; in fact, this is the first thing that many of us will admit. So, if I say that both the homosexual or adulterer and I are sinning in equal but different ways, I am not a hypocrite. Also, using someone else's sin, as in the case of Matthew Sheppard or abortion clinic bombings, to justify the sin of murder is totally unacceptable. As the old adage says, "two wrongs don't make a right." Anderson also uses isolated incidents, that the majority of true Christians feel are wrong, and uses them to characterize the entire religion. Josh McDowell

in his book "A Ready Defense," that, "Christianity does not stand or fall on the way Christians have acted throughout history or are acting today. Christianity stands or falls on the person of Jesus, and Jesus was not a hypocrite."

I would also like to address what I found to be the disturbing part of Paul's essay, that religion is evil and supports a mob mentality. This is a terrible accusation and one that I find to be deeply offensive, not to mention ungrounded. If your assertion about the mob mentality is that it is evil, do you not suffer from the same condition? Don't all people? I find it hard to believe that your group of friends disagrees with everything you say and believe. I find it hard to believe that everything you have to say is completely original opinion, since I have

heard these same arguments before. If your friends agree with you (friendships are usually based on a common ground) and you with them, you all support each other and gain favor, agreement and strength in your opinions. Does this not give you a "group mentality" or make you the hypocrite?

Perhaps the next time you choose to write a scathing article about the religious, Paul, you should do a little more research into what they believe. I sincerely doubt that your research into Exodus 20 (the Ten Commandments) and three verses of Exodus 21, a whole three pages of the Bible, give you a rounded enough understanding of our beliefs to write such as critical essay.

—Matthew Barnes,  
Student

## Local musical artists can be as enjoyable as big acts

### Negative Space



Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

If you've been reading what I have to say for the whole time I've been writing for *The Call* (though I'm not even sure if I have been), you've probably noticed something. I like to complain. If you're waiting for a surprise ending to where I'm going with this, stop waiting. I'm complaining

again this week. But as usual, I'll try to make the outcome positive. That's always a nice saving factor.

In a recent column, I mentioned having a radio show on the campus' radio station, 91.7 FM WCUC. If you already knew that, then give yourself double points for being a super Austin fan. On my radio show, I try to accomplish the same thing I do here. Yes, believe it or not, I do try to accomplish something with this column. I try to expose things that you may find interesting or things that I feel are important that you know about—things that affect you. Consider this week to be a crossover between radio and my column,

'cause we're talking about music today, folks.

This week I went to Pittsburgh to see a concert (even though I felt a little under the weather). A guitarist named Steve Vai came through town to support his new record, the first studio album released in over five years.

If you've never heard of Steve Vai, he performed as "stunt guitarist" for Frank Zappa's band in his early twenties, then went on to perform for Whitesnake and David Lee Roth's solo bands in the '80s. If you know anything about rock, you realize that's an impressive résumé already. Since around 1990, Vai has been work-

ing on his solo band, having platinum record sales with mostly-instrumental albums.

I saw Vai in late 2003 on a bill with two other major guitarists, Joe Satriani and Yngwie Malmsteen. As a result, Steve Vai only played about 40 minutes, while his shows are notoriously long, often compared to "The Boss," Bruce Springsteen. So when he came to town for a headlining show, I knew I had to go, no matter what. So I went, and it was probably the most awe-inspiring show of musicianship I've seen in a long time.

That got me thinking, though, about something that too many

people seem to overlook. While it's true that Vai's show redefined my perceptions of music, I realized it's possible to see just as gratifying of a show without Ticketmaster taking my wallet and giving it back once they've emptied it thoroughly.

This weekend at Michelle's Café I saw a local acoustic pop/rock act called By The Way, and by the way, it was a great little gig. I watched a couple hours of well-played acoustic rock with local Clarion musicians and felt very fulfilled when I went home that night.

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# The God of all things legal . . . part deux

Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager



I hate devoting time to address things like letters. But last issue's column was one people either loved or hated. My goal with *The Dumping Ground* was never to placate anyone, nor go explicitly out of my way to piss people off, but to give a little window into how I see things. Unfortunately, however, most people hate how I see the world.

So, a little clarity on "that bad article."

I come from a Catholic family that, for the most part, doesn't practice Catholicism, anymore. My father still follows the faith, and I was in CCD, but we had a more laissez-faire approach to religion. Because of this, I was able to get a bigger view of Christianity and other religions. In high school, I attended other denominations, read the Bible, and looked into religions like Islam and Hinduism. Through it

all, nothing answered my questions about God. Eventually, I left religion and became agnostic (I'm skeptic about God's existence, but don't profess true atheism).

Nowadays, I think that if God exists, that's great, and if He/She/It (I don't use gender bias) doesn't...well, it doesn't interrupt the flow of my day. I won't make a distinction either way. Atheism is as short sighted and ungrounded as theism.

So, for those readers out there questioning my background, don't. I've read more than three pages.

This brings me to the crux of this: my argument that the Ten Commandments do not reflect our nation's laws. Think for a moment: how many non-Christian countries have laws forbidding murder? Quite a lot. Did Moses go out on tour?

What many Christians believe to be laws are social norms. That's fine, as long as people realize that they are not laws. But I'll go a step further. Sure, adultery can be grounds for divorce, but that ain't a law, son. Your girlfriend can cheat on you and there's nothing legally binding there. And while parents may be

legal guardians, they can't legally force me to eat my broccoli. Same with lying. Sure, you can't lie under oath...but I could lie to you right now and say I'm Abe Lincoln, reincarnated. Can you do anything to me legally? No. Social norms, not laws. Murder and theft are the two things that are ALWAYS illegal. Not SOMETIMES but ALWAYS.

Another thing: religion being all evil. Actually, I was talking about religious contradictions. Do I believe that all the religious hate gays? No, but many do. Religion is not blameless. Those "isolated incidents" only prove that. Religion has blood on its hands. Sure, there are people who love Christ and follow the old adage "God is love" to its extreme...but there ARE religious folks out there that believe bombing abortion clinics or pummeling gays is A-okay.

One person came up to me and said it "took balls" to write the column. Why? It shouldn't have taken any balls to write that column. But we have such a stigma in this country about religion; we have to say, if not outright believe, that all things about religion is good and pure and innocent.

Well, it's not. No matter what the religion, there are things wrong with it. You can't ignore it, and I won't. Religion has faults. If you don't want to deal with the fact that there are some out there who believe killing is serving Christ or Allah, that's not my problem, but it doesn't do away with the crimes. This isn't mob mentality (for future reference: my friends are have a nicer view of religion than I, so no mob here); this is common sense.

But like I said in the last column (and I'm quoting), "on a case by case basis, I have no problem with religious groups." That should of put paid right there the notion that I hate God or whatever. My "scathing article" was pointing out the contradictions I'm tired of people ignoring. That's why I separate faith from religion. I don't believe a person simply believing in God will kill someone. However, depending on the church or synagogue or mosque, a person can be indoctrinated into believing that killing is God's will. Religion is an institution that ONCE served the faith, but has since become a hierarchy of power.

I don't hate God and I don't hate people of faith. However, I will

not say that religion is good and pure and innocent. It has its good side and its bad side. I won't ignore the bad side. It's hypocritical to do otherwise.

## "Negative Space" from page 10

And not to mention the only admission price was buying my girlfriend some spiced Chai tea.

Half the time I go see shows of national acts, I love seeing the local bands that open for them. It's like watching a minor league baseball game versus the majors—the people playing just want it more. It's more interesting for me sometimes to see a local band that would just be happy if someone bought one copy of their demo CD that night than it is to see big name artists going through the motions.

I guess the moral of the story is that for how boring I often hear people complain it is around Clarion and Pittsburgh, it is admittedly nice when someone like Steve Vai comes to town. But during the downtime between national artists worth seeing, it's very much worth your time to go see the people playing right down the street from you every weekend.

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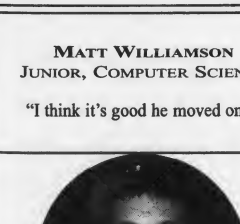
by Leah Schumacher

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"I value the work he did for the sanctity of life."



# Letters to the Editor

## The contemporary crisis of the house divided (Or, the right to a dead wife)

The parents of Terri Schiavo were forbidden by law even from placing a piece of ice or a few drops of water on the lips of their daughter while she died of thirst, rendering illegal the simplest act of mercy. Although this clearly forbade the Schindlers from performing a duty incumbent on them by their religious faith, few seemed to care; a so-called "rights organization" actively fought to insure that the Schindlers would lose, and indeed lobbied hard for her death. But this should not have come as a surprise in a legal system that demanded death through means the same system deems too cruel to be used against either a mass murderer or a dog. This deliberate act of killing an innocent person was done at the bequest of a man who failed to keep a public vow he had made to be faithful to his wife until her death, who had established a common life and fathered children with another woman. But it would of course be too much to expect of this same legal system that approves of murder to be troubled by a man guilty of infidelity claiming his rights over the life of a woman with whom he had failed to maintain faith. The purpose of this article is to explain how we have arrived at this level of open barbarity and absurdity in our law.

Unbeknownst to most of the products of our law schools, the overwhelming weight of evidence supports the contention that the United States of America was founded on the premise that there exists a law which stands above any and all human laws. The most commonly used term to describe this law was the law of nature (although this concept does not reduce to a single theoretical account). Those of different philosophical and religious premises nonetheless concurred that this law ultimately derived from a transcendent God (variously conceived) and would therefore forever be a law to which all laws composed by legislators or interpreted by courts would be subject.

Princeton Law Professor Robert George sums it up when he declares that the belief in natural law is the belief that "humanly created 'positive' law is . . . just or unjust, depending on its conformity to the standards of a 'natural' law that is no mere human creation. The natural law is . . . accessible to human reason and not dependent on . . . divine revelation." That is why thinkers as profound in the law as Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, James Wilson and John Marshall used expressions such as "certain primary truths upon which all subsequent reasonings must depend," "the principles of general jurisprudence," and "self-evident truths" such as the "rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." They used these and a host of similar expressions without the least sense that those reading would fail to grasp their intended meaning, precisely because these were the common understandings.

Of course, the constitution itself involved a compromise with these truths, most obviously in that it failed to eliminate slavery (but also in its failure to recognize the equality of women). Nonetheless, it was most assuredly the hope of most that the principles of the founding would eventually prevail and slavery would die out in time. For this reason, defenders of slavery such as John C. Calhoun and Steven Douglas felt compelled to reject the existence or at least the relevance of this higher law. In rejecting the principles of the founding, Douglas turned to an argument, which while evacuating democracy of its moral substance, somehow sounded democratic. Douglas argued that territories should have a "right to choose," to vote yes or no on whether they would have slavery or not. Douglas' most articulate opponent, Abraham Lincoln, defended the existence of the higher moral law when he responded that Douglas could only logically argue that slavery should be a matter determined by a vote if he had already made the prior judgment that slavery was not a wrong; "but if you admit that [slavery] is wrong, he cannot logically say that anybody has a right to do wrong." (See Harry Jaffa's classic, "The Crisis of the House

Divided," for a more extensive argument.)

Unbeknownst to the general public, most of the current products of our law schools generally scoff at the claims of Lincoln and Jefferson, rejecting outright the notions of self-evident truths, natural law and natural rights upon which the nation was in fact founded. Although in the specific case of slavery Douglas' argument in favor of a right to choose lost, his frankly reactionary reasoning was ironically found serviceable by modern liberalism when the latter school of thought was looking for ways to evacuate the law of any traditional moral content. In contemporary jurisprudence, Douglas' positivism is reborn. What modern liberalism generally fails to see is that this "positivist" theory of law, which negates the existence or knowability of any higher moral law to which human law must conform, is also the favorite legal theory of the tyrant, just as it was the preferred theory of those who sought to extend slavery. For if the bottom line of law truly is that we must "obey the judge" regardless of the moral content of the judge's decision, this is in the deepest sense frankly indistinguishable from those who acquiesced in the mass murder of innocents because the positive law mandated that they obey what "The Führer said." This point is generally lost on most of our lawyers, who deny a role to natural law because this inevitably grants more and more power to—you guessed it—lawyers and judges, who are now free to read their own moral preferences into the law. (See Hadley Arkes, "Natural Rights and the Right to Choose," for a more extensive argument.)

Contrary to the rational pretensions of those who scoff at natural law, its negation is not creating a world either more just or more reasonable. We have gravely compromised the right to life, while inventing an ever expanding set of completely spurious claims, such as (a) an expanded right to die understood to include killing those who have never expressed such a wish themselves, (b) the right to a dead baby (see below), and, my personal favorite, (c) the French high court's "discovery"

some years back of a "right not to be born." As with the others, this latter principle would be a feast for lawyers, providing the basis for endless malpractice suits against doctors who failed to counsel in favor of aborting those with disabilities.

So, in light of and in memory of Terri Schiavo, I am led to recall Lincoln's immortal words, "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure, permanently half slave and half free." To paraphrase for our own time, I believe that this government cannot endure, half respecting life and half not respecting it. The principles are incompatible, and in the long run one must prevail while the other will be vanquished. For once we set out on the road of legalizing the killing of the innocent, whether we invoke concepts such as "viability," "quality of life," or other such vagaries, we logically and necessarily commit ourselves to an ever expanding list of candidates to be killed; for any life that is inconvenient to others can easily be so characterized. Moreover, judges and bureaucrats will make such decisions. (It is frightening to see those who express outrage that legislators should be in a position to have any input at all in such decisions, based on the dubious premise that it must somehow be the province of judges to have such powers.)

Anyone who has the slightest doubt about the scenario I present should take a look at Holland. So-called assisted suicide in allegedly tightly regulated circumstances has already given way to thousands of cases of people being put to death who never requested to die. It is the failure to grasp principle which leads people to express surprise at such developments when they are actually inevitable, embedded in the very structure of understanding which surrounds the creation of a right. Once we declare legal rights to kill, all subsequent attempts to regulate and limit the right run smack into the very logic of a right as an area of autonomy not to be subject to government regulation. If it is a right, then it should not be restricted. Why should a right to take the life of an innocent person be "limited" or "restricted"

any more than the right to a fair trial by jury? Moreover, as Lincoln and anyone of political intelligence since Aristotle well understands, the law teaches. Hence a legally established right to kill the innocent inevitably legitimizes the act morally and tends to discredit those who are in opposition. Opponents of the Dutch tragedy now find themselves outgunned by state propaganda programs designed to elicit more popular acceptance of the practice.

In conclusion, I would like to recall the case of Floyd vs. Anders, in which a federal judge took up the question of whether or not there was a legal obligation to preserve the life of a child who had survived an abortion and a subsequent surgery. The court ruled, in light of the newly created right to an abortion, that there existed no legal obligation whatsoever to preserve the life of the child. The right to an abortion was expanded to mean the right to an effective abortion, or the right to a dead baby. In the midst of their creative reflections on the Constitution as a "living document" (read "to have its content arbitrarily changed by judges"), and their quasi-mystical capacities to perceive various "emanations" and "penumbras" coming forth from the Bill of Rights (the rest of us being bound by the text itself and the normal capacities to make inferences and draw conclusions), perhaps our legal class will in the Terri Schiavo case "discover" yet another right - the right to a dead wife. This will spare much pain for future adulterers who want to kill their handicapped wives, and would that not be an admirable moral end to pursue? Just think of it, this would permit them to kill and still protect that most sacred contemporary right: the right to be unburdened by the pain and suffering of others.

In memory of Theresa Schindler ("Terri Schiavo"),

—Thomas R. Rourke,  
Associate Professor of Political Science and Advisor, Students for Life

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## UAB features four bands for free, crowd takes stage

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

Clarion hosted a free rock concert in Gemmell Multipurpose room Monday night featuring local bands rightAFTERnow, Something In Itself, Your Mormon Neighbor and Practically Single.

rightAFTERnow, normally known for their acoustic sound, played their electric set that night in front of over 200 viewers. "We thought it went well considering it



was only our second time we've ever played electric," said band vocalist/guitarist Aaron Fitzpatrick.

rightAFTERnow seemed to be perceived very well as a new switchover band seeing that they have a fairly big following in Clarion. The band will continue to play electric for bigger concerts but will head back to their acoustic routes for smaller shows.

Following rightAFTERnow, Something In Itself, the four-man-band, featuring an interesting, dare I say insane, trombone player, took the crowd by storm. The band performed with such an intense musical style that by the third song they had already blown an amp, yet found a way to include in the melodic chime of a crowbar during another song. The band also mixed in a healthy portion of humor after ever song, making comments such as, "Who here likes Queen? 'Cause this song has nothing to do with them."

Their raw sound and screaming vocals elevated the crowd participation the entire show, only to climax at the last song where they



Photos Courtesy of Jason Novak  
Something In Itself invites the crowd onstage (above). Practically Single performs their second show since January (bottom left).

invited the audience up on stage. "You guys are just as much a part of this as we are," commented trombone player Agent. Although, their lyrics were hardly audible sometimes, their powerful presence seemed to override anything in their way.

Your Mormon Neighbor, hailing from Franklin, Pa., took the stage next with much the same energy as their predecessor. These hard sounding guys played original songs as well as their version of Underoath's "Reinventing the Exit." Their presentation was

highlighted by their bass player's antics including his 360 degree guitar spins, leaping off stacked-up amps and madly playing while sprawled out on the stage floor. They describe themselves as "our own version of simplistic punk, rock and screamo," and be found at geocities.com/ymnbandsite.

Practically Single rapped up the concert with a sound very different from the previous bands. This Knox band's style could be classified as hometown power-pop by combining rock melodies alongside the distinctive voice of lead

singer Bill Janes. "The show went well considering this is just our second show back since January," commented Janes on their performance.

Practically Single, signed with Meat and Potatoes records, are about to release their newest EP, "Tonight's Special," which slated for mid-May as well as an acoustic 7-track CD uniquely titled, "She can't wrestle, but you should see her box," set to release on May 1.

UAB concert chair Jason Novak, who provided the university an abundance of free concerts this year, asked nothing in return this time but donations towards a great cause. Scott Gottlieb, a drummer in the band, "Bleed the Dream," was rushed to the hospital during a show in New Mexico where he found out that he had contracted Leukemia. "I didn't know about it until I went to Taste Of Chaos tour in Cleveland OH. It hit me in the heart pretty hard. I wanted do something about it, that's what punk rock is about, standing up for what you believe in," commented Novak. The concert raised a little over \$50 for the cause.

## 'Catholic School Girls' brings humor to Hart Chapel

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor

Clarion University Theatre and Second Series presented "Catholic School Girls," by Casey Kurti, in Hart Chapel, April 1 and 2. Director David Hart wrote in his program notes, "I first fell in love with this play at this year's ACTF festival. As a non-catholic I found it hysterical."

"Catholic School Girls" follows four girls through their journey of first through eighth grades. Stereotypes of catholic education create the storyline and add humor. A common joke throughout is the looking down on public education.

Sophomore Sara Sesack, music education, said, "I went to see it because I'm not catholic, so I thought it would be interesting to see a play about a catholic school. I didn't really know how things were in the

catholic school."

The cast for "Catholic School Girls" consists of only four actresses, but they are four strong actresses. Each took on the role of a student and of a sister teaching at the catholic school. Each student gave a soliloquy to provide the audience with insights on their characters.

Senior BFA acting major Melissa Lynch performed the parts of Elizabeth McHugh and Sister Mary Thomasina. As Elizabeth, a quirky, pigtailed girl, Lynch gave a soliloquy that left the audience laughing and nodding after the name of Jesus. In her later years, Lynch cried and shouted and gave up believing in God, at the loss of her grandmother.

Senior BA theatre major Gabrielle Greco played Wanda Sluska and Sister Mary Agness. Wanda was the popular, rich girl who later became a cheerleader.

Greco added humor with the nearly blind, nearly deaf, elderly Sister Mary Agness.

Junior musical theatre major Laura Sweeny acted as Maria Theresa Russo and Sister Mary Germaine. Maria Theresa Russo, the audience found out later, had severe family problems including abuse. Elizabeth and Maria have a sweet scene in which Elizabeth promises to pray with Maria because two voices are stronger than one. Maria proceeds to pray for her people, including her family, to be severely injured and go to the hospital. Elizabeth proceeds to cross everything from her fingers to her legs.

Sophomore theatre major Zara Deardorff performed the roles of Colleen Dockery and Sister Mary Lucille. Sister Mary Lucille was the overly disciplining sister who played favorites.

For a talent show scene, the four girls sassily sing "Stop In

the Name of Love" by The Supremes, sporting boas.

The production staff included David Hart as director, set designer and sound designer, Stage Manager Kara Karstedt, Properties Designer and Logo Designer/Production Assistant Sara Baines-Miller, Faculty Advisor Robert Bullington and

Business Manager Amy Sabousky.

"Catholic School Girls" successfully portrayed the stereotypes of catholic education and provided a humorous theme.

Senior Mike Dean, music education, said, "I just liked the whole thing. I thought it was great."

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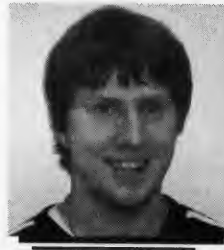
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## Ashton Kutcher, Bernie Mac light up screen in 'Guess Who'



by Randy Moorehead  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When Theresa Jones (Zoe Saldana) brings home her new boyfriend to meet her parents, sparks begin to fly. Theresa's father Percy Jones (Bernie Mac)

learns his black daughter is dating a white Simon Green (Ashton Kutcher). He's not happy.

Directed by Kevin Sullivan, "Guess Who" brings a new inoffensive spin to a touchy racial issue. It is rated PG-13 for sex-related humor.

Percy, a prominent loan officer at a large bank, pulls the credit report on his daughter's new boyfriend and sees he is the catch of a lifetime. A great job and excellent investments put him at the top of his A-list until he meets him in person and learns one thing that the credit report failed to mention his skin color.

From this point on, every attempt Simon makes toward

impressing Theresa's father blows up into a major comical situation. Percy then makes every attempt to keep Simon away from his daughter, even going as far as sleeping next to him in the basement and padlocking the door.

Percy later learns that Simon is now unemployed and had been lying the whole time Theresa leaves Simon, and Percy's wife leaves him for spying on his daughter's boyfriend. Now the most unlikely pair have to learn to get along in order to win back the love of their women.

Bernie Mac pulls through once again and brings his unique comic flare that made "The Bernie Mac Show" a hit. Ashton Kutcher,



AP Photo  
Percy (Bernie Mac) sleeps next to Simon (Ashton Kutcher) to keep him from his daughter.

from MTV's "Punk'd," also plays a hilarious role. The two paired together make one of the funnier

movies to be released this year. Filled with laughs and new comedy "Guess Who" is a must.

## Cincotti fills the Byham with piano jazz of 'On the Moon'



by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On March 24, Peter Cincotti

performed at the Byham Theatre in Pittsburgh.

At the ripe age of 21, jazz-pop piano, singer/songwriter Peter Cincotti has already traveled the world, played at the White House, and opened for Ray Charles. His most recent local stop on tour for his new album "On the Moon" was in Pittsburgh at the Byham.

His throwback style enchanted the audience, and his gold pinkie-ring clad fingers tickled the ivories with skilled experience and style. This young but talented jazz pianist had just finished touring Europe.

ing Europe.

At 7:30 p.m., his show in Pittsburgh began, as he and his band members played to an audience of mixed age, race and gender.

Cincotti debuted his work in 2003 with a self-titled album but started playing and writing in his high school years. He pens many of his tunes while on the road, and he has been headlining clubs and venues since he was in his early teens.

His latest project, a follow-up album titled "On the Moon," is

already on the Billboard Traditional Jazz Charts. The classy environment at the Byham created the perfect atmosphere for Cincotti's style of music and performance.

Some of the songs Peter Cincotti performed included, "Raise the Roof," "Make it Out Alive," "Sway," "Some Kind of Wonderful," "Come Home With Me," "On the Roof," "On the Moon" and "Are You The One."

Both of his albums are available at music retailers and department stores in the Jazz and Easy

Listening sections.

More information about Peter Cincotti can be found at [www.petercincotti.com](http://www.petercincotti.com).

Pittsburgh Cultural Trust sponsored this event, and more information about the Cultural Trust can be found at [www.pgharts.org](http://www.pgharts.org). Upcoming shows sponsored by the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust include "Hairspray," "Lady Blacksmith Mambazo" and Ron White from the Blue Collar Comedy Tour.

## Nikka Costa to release new album 'can'tneverdidnothin'

by Jessica Best  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Nikka Costa will release a new album in July titled "can'tneverdidnothin'." The album was originally supposed to come out last year. Jon Brion and Lenny Kravitz are a couple names featured on her upcoming album. Nikka Costa co-

writes or writes all her songs and does all the vocal arrangements and singing. She also plays the acoustic guitar, Wurlitzer and piano.

Nikka Costa adds variety and funk to all of her songs. Daughter of Dan Costa, producer/arranger for the Rat Pack, Costa began singing when she was very young

and already had her self-titled debut at the age of eight. Her music first topped the charts in Europe, South and Central America and Israel. Nikka has a rock/soul vibe to her music, and her voice sounds like a mix between Janis Joplin and Macy Gray. Her album holds scratchy guitar, soft piano and hard bass

sounds that are complemented by her high-pitched raspy voice.

In 2001, she released her first American album at age 28, titled "Everybody Got Their Something." "Like a Feather" was used as background music in a Tommy Hilfiger television ad and created a buzz for her music. "Nothing" is a country ballad. The

rock anthem "Tug of War" is about the fear of her dreams. "So Have I for You" is a song about letting go of a pessimistic lover. The idea that being true to yourself brings you freedom is included in the majority of Costa's songs.

To learn more about Nikka Costa visit [www.nikkacosta.com](http://www.nikkacosta.com).

## Armor For Sleep describes scene of life to death on album



by Elisa Berger  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The second album "What to Do When You Are Dead" from the four-piece, New Jersey, emotionally energized rock band Armor For Sleep hit stores on Feb. 22, and sales have been up ever since.

The quartet consists of singer/songwriter/guitar player

Ben Jorgensen, guitarist PJ Decicco, bassist Anthony Dilonno and drummer Nash Breen.

After putting out their debut album in 2003 under Equal Vision Records, fans were highly anticipating this album's release.

As a follow up to "Dream to Make Believe," this album is a very powerful collection of songs, with each song being a cinematic scene of life to death. The lyrics to this album are a literary experience in themselves. "What to Do When You Are Dead" touches on the emotions of loneliness, social suicide and the feelings of not knowing who you are.

The album starts out with "Car Underwater," explaining how the character, in which the album is about, dies. The song also intrigues the listener to want to lis-

ten more.

The second song, "The Truth About Heaven," starts off fast and upbeat. Nothing really exceptional stuck out about this song, except for the lyrics, "walked past my

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grave in the dark tonight; saw the stone and note you left for me." The lyrics truly make this song

one of my favorites.

"Remember to Feel Real" starts out with a unique guitar line, and eventually turns into a quieter, almost melodic, song. Following it is "Awkward Last Words" which is another example of how the lyrics to this song really were the strong point. For example, the lyrics read, "We're out of time, and I can't breathe, I told you not to believe in me; all I do is push you far away from me."

"Basement Ghost Singing" is a very well composed song. The lyrics and music go completely hand in hand, giving the song a very eerie, enticing feeling. The lyrics "I hear your footsteps; move the floor boards above my head. I hope you know that I'm down here, just for you," describe the feelings evoked.

"The End of Fraud" is not only a great song but also a beautiful ending to this album. The song has a slow, experimental pace to it, tying the album entirely together. The lyrics, "It's all pretty clear, that when I left you all stayed the same. Now I think I believe that I was never alive in the first place," also give a final unifying element to the album.

Armor For Sleep has definitely expanded their sound and sense of emotion with this album. There is a strong sense of improvement as songwriters since the album "Dream to Make Believe. As for now, you can find them on tour with Recover, Say Anything and Chase Pagan.

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New guys, Congrats, KAP.

Crazy Sammi, Thanks for the Easter candy, KAP.

Happy Birthday Greg Baker! From the brothers of ΦΣΚ.

ZTA, Thanks for a great weekend (especially Tonya). KAP.

ΔΖ, Thanks for an awesome year. I'll miss you all! Love, Ian.

Congratulations Laurie on your engagement! Σ♥. Your Sisters.

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Welcome to the family Megan! Love, Your 2 Big.

Congratulations on your initiation Amy! I'm so proud to call you my little! Σ♥. Leah.

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Congrats Amber for "Chair of the Week," and Mandy, "Sister of the Week!" Love, your ΔΖ sisters.

Hope everyone has a safe and fun greek week! Love, ΔΖ.

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## 'Roids not just a major league problem

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Three Pittsburgh Pirates minor leaguers were suspended Wednesday for failing drug tests last year, with Triple-A pitcher Brian Mallette drawing a 30-game penalty as a two-time offender.

Outfielder Jon Nunnally, also with Pittsburgh's Indianapolis farm team, was given a 15-game suspension as a first offender, as was infielder Tom Evans, who plays for Double-A Altoona.

Mallette and Nunnally were with other organizations when the tests were conducted before signing minor league contracts with Pittsburgh. Both attended the Pirates' spring training camp as non-roster players but did not make the opening-day roster.

Evans is the only Pirates farm-hand to date to fail a drug test, though results of tests conducted this year among Florida-based spring training teams have not been released. Thirty-eight other minor leaguers were suspended Monday for violating baseball's minor league steroids policy.

"If there's a positive in this, it's that Tom Evans is the only one who has been part of our organization," Pirates general manager Dave Littlefield said. "We have a zero-tolerance philosophy in

terms of drugs."

Despite that policy, Littlefield said the Pirates did not plan to release any of the players after their suspensions end.

Mallette, 30, has pitched in only five major league games - all with Milwaukee in 2002 during a nine-season professional career. He was 1-0 with a 2.27 ERA in 40 games with the Reds' Triple-A Louisville farm club last season.

Nunnally, 33, has appeared in 364 games with the Royals, Reds, Red Sox and Yankees but has not played in the majors since 2000. He hit .216 in 79 games last season with Indianapolis, when that team was affiliated with the Brewers. The Indians are now a Pirates farm club.

Evans, 30, began his pro career in 1992 and played briefly for the Blue Jays in 1997-98 and the Rangers in 2000, batting .255 in 42 games.

The program for players with minor league contracts is wider in scope than major league testing and includes tests not only for steroids, but for amphetamines and recreational drugs such as cocaine and marijuana.

"We've been informing our players for years we don't believe in or condone" such usage, Littlefield said.

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## Shooting woes cost Illini' title



Dee Brown guards North Carolina's Raymond Felton.

AP Photo

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Illinois had the right play, and the right person taking the shot.

Down 73-70 with less than 20 seconds remaining, Luther Head darted behind the 3-point line and waited for someone to get him the ball. He put up a wide-open shot and then watched helplessly as the ball bounced off the rim and Sean May snatched it up.

"I had a great look," said Head, the team's best 3-point shooter. "I just missed it." Illinois had that problem all night. After missing badly in the first half, the Illini were forced to take a title-game record 40 3-pointers in a furious race to catch up. When they finally did, they had nothing more left, missing five 3-pointers in the final two minutes.

The last attempt, by Head in the closing seconds, didn't even come close. As the Tar Heels began celebrating the 75-70 victory that gave them the national title, Head sat despondently on the North Carolina bench.

"We didn't win the national championship, something me and my whole team wanted to do badly," Head said. "It just left a bad taste in your mouth. It hurt." But the Illini (37-2) brought this pain on themselves, taking 70 shots - almost 20 more than the Tar Heels.

"If you shoot the ball 70 times, you're going to be in trouble. We shot 40 3s," Illinois coach Bruce Weber said. "We had some chances down the stretch, but couldn't get it done."

Illinois had been flirting with this kind of night the last few weeks. During the regular season,

their energy and sound offensive decisions helped them make the run that kept them at No. 1 for 15 straight weeks.

But they seemed to slip a bit as the tournament - and maybe the pressure - wore on. They didn't have their usual pep and were forced to take more and more 3s to make up for their slumping offense.

Even with so much at stake Monday night, they got off to another slow start. Unable to get anything going inside with James Augustine in foul trouble and Sean May clogging up the middle, they took 19 3s, three shy of their regular-season average for an entire game.

And these weren't good shots, either. They made only five of them and shot a season-worst 27 percent overall as they fell behind 40-27.

"We didn't really come out shooting the ball well and playing great basketball," Dee Brown said.

When they fell behind by 15 early in the second half and Augustine fouled out, they had no choice but to go outside to close the gap.

"We just talked about going down fighting," Weber said. "This is a game they're going to remember the rest of their life. If you go down, the regret that you would have is if you didn't fight."

Just like in their stunning comeback against Arizona, Head and Deron Williams gave North Carolina a game. Head and Williams combined for 26 points - all but 8 from 3-point range - as Illinois rallied to tie the game at

70 with 2:40 left.

"I always felt like to win a national championship you've got to establish an inside game. But they almost made me wrong on that one," North Carolina coach Roy Williams said. "They made about five or six in a row. Our guys came over and I didn't really like the look on their face."

"I told them we were going to be fine," Roy Williams added. "That we were still going to be there if they committed themselves again."

Little did North Carolina realize, but Illinois was done, exhausted by its shooting flurry. They continued to put up shots, and got some good looks. But none would fall as the others had only minutes earlier.

Deron Williams missed a 3 that bounced over the backboard. Illinois blew three straight possessions, with Williams and Head each missing 3s, and Head losing the ball on a steal by Raymond Felton.

Head tried two more 3s, but neither came close. He finished with 21 points, but was just 8-of-21 from the floor and 5-of-16 from 3-point range. Williams added 17, but his shooting wasn't much better. He was 3-of-10 from long range and 7-of-16 overall. Illinois lost the battle in the paint badly, getting outscored 34-18.

"Our kids played themselves to the point of exhaustion taking all those 3s," Weber said.

"You maybe don't have legs at the end. If one of those goes, maybe the pressure is on them. We got to a tie. We just never got over the hump."





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## Mickelson looks to defend his green jacket



AP Photo

Phil Mickelson looks to defend at the 70th Masters starting this afternoon.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Tiger Woods is still the main attraction at the Masters.

A half-dozen grown men were walking along the 11th fairway Wednesday morning when they scampered into the woods and huddled around a golf ball, gawking as though it were a meteorite that descended onto Augusta National.

They kneeled over and held their cameras inches from the ball - a swoosh on the right side and "TIGER" printed on the top - and clicked away.

Other fans came over and started passing the men their cameras for more pictures.

And it was only a golf ball. The guy who hit the tee shot some 50 yards off line - right of the trees, right of the gallery and into a small forest of Georgia pines - never showed up.

A marshal eventually broke up the crowd and heaved the ball to Woods' caddie.

Woods is used to this kind of star treatment at Augusta National, where he shattered scoring records as a 21-year-old and already had three green jackets by the time he was 26.

But he no longer is the main event.

Phil Mickelson is the defending champion when the 69th Masters

begins Thursday, and many believe he is primed to join Woods, Nick Faldo and Jack Nicklaus as the only back-to-back winners of a green jacket.

His victory Monday in the BellSouth Classic was his third of the year.

And his confidence soars even higher just driving down Magnolia Lane, walking upstairs to the champions locker room, being on a golf course where a year ago he birdied five of the last seven holes to capture his first major.

"Being able to come through when I needed to gives me a little of extra confidence," Mickelson said.

Vijay Singh is No. 1 in the world, and has been for all but two weeks in March.

And while his only victory this year came in the second week of the season, he is the only player who seems to be around the top of the leaderboard no matter where he plays.

"Vijay is the one that is playing the best at the moment," Sergio Garcia said.

Ernie Els is seeking redemption at Augusta National.

Retief Goosen is seeking recognition.

Those two South Africans, along with Mickelson and Singh, all

have won majors in the nearly three years since Woods last captured a coveted Grand Slam event.

"If you look at guys who are at the top in the world ranking, and

Masters that is being billed more as a free-for-all than a heavy-weight prize fight.

And while top players are getting most of the attention, another familiar theme threatened to intervene.

A line of violent thunderstorms began working its way toward Augusta National even as the undercard - the Par 3 Tournament - was being held Wednesday.

Weather already has interrupted play in eight of 14 tournaments, and one forecast said the course could get as much as an inch of rain about the time the Masters gets under way.

"See you Friday," Woods said jokingly as he left the course after a nine-hole practice round, knowing that his 1:33 p.m. starting time might be pushed back.

Perhaps the adage this year will be the Masters doesn't start until the back nine Monday.

If nothing else, rain figures to soften an Augusta National course that has been firm, fiery, fast and frightening, with players remarking they had never seen the greens this fast so early in the week.

That could be an advantage for the longer hitters, although accuracy is underrated at the Masters.

And to see Woods send his tee shot on the 11th hole so far to the right only raises more questions



AP Photo

Tiger Woods looks to get back to major championship form.

the guys who have won major championships, you know they can handle the heat," Woods said. "You know they're not going to make a mistake."

He hasn't had this much competition since winning the first of his eight majors at Augusta National in 1997.

On perhaps the most famous stage in golf, the latest battle begins to unfold Thursday with a

about his game.

No one doubts he can win because he is the best at limiting his mistakes, and because he already has won twice on the PGA Tour this year, including a stirring rally to beat Mickelson at Doral.

But which Woods will show up? One week he looks like a world beater.

The next week looks like he doesn't know where in the world

## Wheatley named track athlete of the week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University sophomore Tasha Wheatley is the PSAC-West women's Track Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 3.

Wheatley set the school record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a second-place finish at the Western Pennsylvania Championships Saturday at Carnegie Mellon.

Her time of 11:39.96 is the second best mark in the PSAC this season and beat the previous school record by set by Bridget Sardo in 2003 by nearly eight seconds. She finished second to a Division I runner from Duquesne.

Clarion returns to action Saturday when it hosts a PSAC-West meet.

his ball is going.

The dominance he showed in 2000, when he was No. 1 by a mile after a nine-victory season that included three straight majors, is no longer there.

"I don't want to get back to 2000," Woods said. "I want to become better. That's the whole idea of making a (swing) change. I've been scrutinized over the past year or so for doing that, and I'm starting to see the fruits of it now. I've got to continue down the path and continue working hard."

Woods has gone 10 majors without winning, matching the longest drought of his career. His last major victory was the 2002 U.S. Open at Bethpage Black, and the landscape was much different then.

Mickelson still hadn't won a major.

Singh was toiling in obscurity. Els was on the verge of resurrecting his game, although he had gone five years since his second U.S. Open title.

No one was close to Woods.

Now, they are all as tightly bunched as fans who squeeze in behind the ropes to watch them slug it out.

"It's a totally different ballgame at the moment, with guys playing at a better level than a couple of years ago," Els said. "Yeah, it's a little different out there. But Tiger is still Tiger. He's always a player you've got to really watch, even when he's not playing very well."



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The No Nouns	6-2	
Oonies	4-3-1	
Holy Rollers	3-4	
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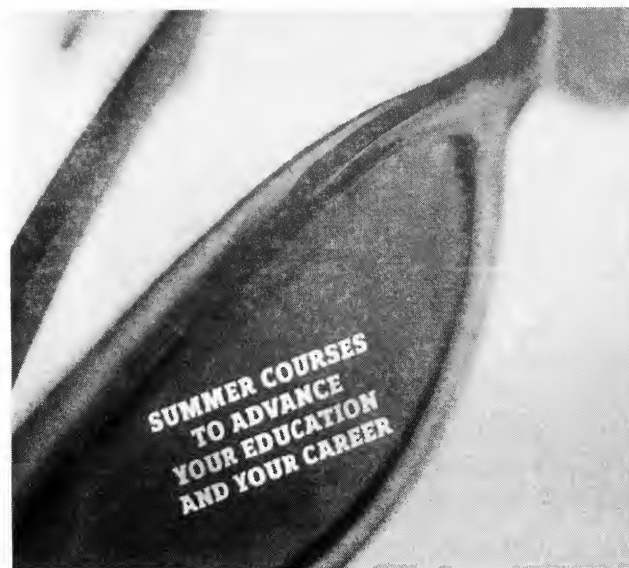
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Phil Mickelson looks to defend at the 70th Masters starting this afternoon.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Tiger Woods is still the main attraction at the Masters.

A half-dozen grown men were walking along the 11th fairway Wednesday morning when they scampered into the woods and huddled around a golf ball, gawking as though it were a meteorite that descended onto Augusta National.

They kneeled over and held their cameras inches from the ball - a swoosh on the right side and "TIGER" printed on the top - and clicked away.

Other fans came over and started passing the men their cameras for more pictures.

And it was only a golf ball.

The guy who hit the tee shot some 50 yards off line - right of the trees, right of the gallery and into a small forest of Georgia pines - never showed up.

A marshal eventually broke up the crowd and heaved the ball to Woods' caddie.

Woods is used to this kind of star treatment at Augusta National, where he shattered scoring records as a 21-year-old and already had three green jackets by the time he was 26.

But he no longer is the main event.

Phil Mickelson is the defending champion when the 69th Masters

begins Thursday, and many believe he is primed to join Woods, Nick Faldo and Jack Nicklaus as the only back-to-back winners of a green jacket.

His victory Monday in the BellSouth Classic was his third of the year.

And his confidence soars even higher just driving down Magnolia Lane, walking upstairs to the champions locker room, being on a golf course where a year ago he birdied five of the last seven holes to capture his first major.

"Being able to come through when I needed to gives me a little of extra confidence," Mickelson said.

Vijay Singh is No. 1 in the world, and has been for all but two weeks in March.

And while his only victory this year came in the second week of the season, he is the only player who seems to be around the top of the leaderboard no matter where he plays.

"Vijay is the one that is playing the best at the moment," Sergio Garcia said.

Ernie Els is seeking redemption at Augusta National.

Retief Goosen is seeking recognition.

Those two South Africans, along with Mickelson and Singh, all

have won majors in the nearly three years since Woods last captured a coveted Grand Slam event.

"If you look at guys who are at the top in the world ranking, and



AP Photo

Tiger Woods looks to get back to major championship form.

the guys who have won major championships, you know they can handle the heat," Woods said. "You know they're not going to make a mistake."

He hasn't had this much competition since winning the first of his eight majors at Augusta National in 1997.

On perhaps the most famous stage in golf, the latest battle begins to unfold Thursday with a

Masters that is being billed more as a free-for-all than a heavy-weight prize fight.

And while top players are getting most of the attention, another familiar theme threatened to intervene.

A line of violent thunderstorms began working its way toward Augusta National even as the undercard - the Par 3 Tournament - was being held Wednesday.

Weather already has interrupted play in eight of 14 tournaments, and one forecast said the course could get as much as an inch of rain about the time the Masters gets under way.

"See you Friday," Woods said jokingly as he left the course after a nine-hole practice round, knowing that his 1:33 p.m. starting time might be pushed back.

Perhaps the adage this year will be the Masters doesn't start until the back nine Monday.

If nothing else, rain figures to soften an Augusta National course that has been firm, fiery, fast and frightening, with players remarking they had never seen the greens this fast so early in the week.

That could be an advantage for the longer hitters, although accuracy is underrated at the Masters.

And to see Woods send his tee shot on the 11th hole so far to the right only raises more questions

## Wheatley named track athlete of the week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University sophomore Tasha Wheatley is the PSAC-West women's Track Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 3.

Wheatley set the school record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a second-place finish at the Western Pennsylvania Championships Saturday at Carnegie Mellon.

Her time of 11:39.96 is the second best mark in the PSAC this season and beat the previous school record by set by Bridget Sardo in 2003 by nearly eight seconds. She finished second to a Division I runner from Duquesne.

Clarion returns to action Saturday when it hosts a PSAC-West meet.

his ball is going.

The dominance he showed in 2000, when he was 1 by a mile after a nine-victory season that included three straight majors, is no longer there.

"I don't want to go back to 2000," Woods said. "I want to become better. That's the whole idea of making a (swing) change. I've been scrutinized over the past year or so for doing that, and I'm starting to see the fruits of it now. I've got to continue down the path and continue working hard."

Woods has gone 10 majors without winning, matching the longest drought of his career. His last major victory was the 2002 U.S. Open at Bethpage Black, and the landscape was much different then.

Mickelson still hadn't won a major.

Singh was toiling in obscurity. Els was on the verge of resurrecting his game, although he had gone five years since his second U.S. Open title.

No one was close to Woods.

Now, they are all as tightly bunched as fans who squeeze in behind the ropes to watch them slug it out.

"It's a totally different ballgame at the moment, with guys playing at a better level than a couple of years ago," Els said. "Yeah, it's a little different out there. But Tiger is still Tiger. He's always a player you've got to really watch, even when he's not playing very well."



## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles get first win of the year over Mercyhurst



Joe Lodanosky/The Clarion Call

Clarion's Ashely Walker hit a two run double in the bottom of the sixth.

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

With a seven run sixth inning the Golden Eagles softball team picked up their first win of the year.

Clarion was a 7-3 winner over the Lakers of Mercyhurst.

Clarion's Dana Hartings pitched seven strong innings giving up seven hits, five strike outs, and three walks.

The Lakers tried to mount a come back in their last at bat when pinch hitter, Jen Feret, blasted a three run homer over the center field fence scoring Kaitlin Ammon and Maureen Bailey.

Clarion's late inning heroics were led by Ashely Walker and Christina Allendorfer, each with two run doubles.

The Golden Eagles took advantage of some poor fielding on the part of the Lakers as they made three errors.

Clarion scored seven runs off of six hits and batted around in the sixth inning.

Mercyhurst's Katie Clarke suffered the defeat, pitching five

innings, giving up five earned runs off of four hits, striking out two and walking four.

Kim Griffin came in in a relief effort, giving up two unearned runs coming off of walks by Clarke.

Heather Alterio went one for three with an RBI and scored a run.

Jacquelyn Brower knocked in a run off of one hit, while Karla Kaczmarek had an RB, one hit, and scored a run.

The Golden Eagles dropped the second game of the double header 5-0.

Feret pitched the complete game shut out, giving up three hits and striking out four.

Allendorfer took the loss for the Golden Eagles pitching seven innings giving 10 hits and walking six.

Centerfielder Lauren Fortnoff had two of Clarion's three hits and Kristen Klinger had the other Clarion hit.

Shanna McDowell, Kate Conochan, and Dana Moderick each had two hits for the Lakers.

With the split Clarion falls to 1 and 14, while the Lakers improve to 9 and 6.

## Strong arms could lead to success

by Josh Woods  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

"Stats don't mean much, only the W's are important... whatever it takes to make the playoffs," said Golden Eagle pitcher Bill Young when asked what his teams goals were for the 2005 season.

That being said, it is clear that this year's Golden Eagle squad have their sights set on success.

So what will it take to reach that success?

"It's a combination of everything, if you pitch well the team gets hyped up and that can translate to hitting, but if you don't pitch well the team may not be as hyped up to hit which leads to less productive hitting... pitching and defense set the tone," said teammate and fellow pitcher Chuck Roller.

Setting the tone shouldn't be a problem for these Golden Eagles.

In fact five of the Clarion pitch-

ers live together forming a unique bond that helps them grow together as a team on and off the field.

"Our pitchers are a mini team, inside the team as a whole. We are definitely close as a unit, we live together, practice together, run together and share a lot of inside jokes," said Young.

Roller added, "We all give each other advice and take advice from each other. We go all out to help each other because we all know how it is when things are going bad."

With such a tight knit group, it seems almost certain that things won't be going bad for much longer.

Leading the way will be Young and teammate Josh Gerstel who are both returning from last year's 18-29 squad.

Experience that the Golden Eagles hope will translate into victories.

"The more you pitch, the more you adjust. The biggest thing you

have to adjust to is that every PSAC team can mash the ball. Hitters one through nine can go yard. You have to hit your spots, and get them to do what you want them to do because you're not going to just blow it by them," said Young.

According to Roller, "the team will be just as fine... that is along as Young throws what he calls an 83-87 mph fastball.

"Yeah and if Chuck doesn't throw 87 mph in warm-ups and 80 mph in the game," Young joked.

All joking aside, both pitchers agreed that the fans coming out to watch the games are ultimately the most important thing to them.

"Come out and see us," exclaimed Young.

You can catch the Golden Eagles at home, today versus Gannon and tomorrow versus Slippery Rock. Both games begin at 1 p.m. Or visit the team online at their unofficial website

([www.leaguelineup.com/CLU](http://www.leaguelineup.com/CLU))

## Young named West pitcher of the week



Courtesy of  
Sports Information

Clarion senior pitcher, Bill Young was named PSAC-West pitcher of the week, ending April 3.

Young was 1-0 in two starts and

did not give up an earned run in 11 innings of work.

He collected a complete-game victory in a 9-4 win over Lock Haven Friday with all four of the Bald Eagles runs coming unearned.

During the contest, he struck out six and walked two.

Young also threw four innings while registering a no decision in a 2-1 loss to Mercyhurst March 28.

He gave up just two singles and one unearned run while striking out four.

On the season, Young is 2-0 with a 0.36 ERA in four games, all starts.

In 25 innings of work, he has struck out 22 while walking only five and allowing just 18 hits.

Clarion is 11-8-1 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-West on the season.

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## Protesters rally outside PACT meeting

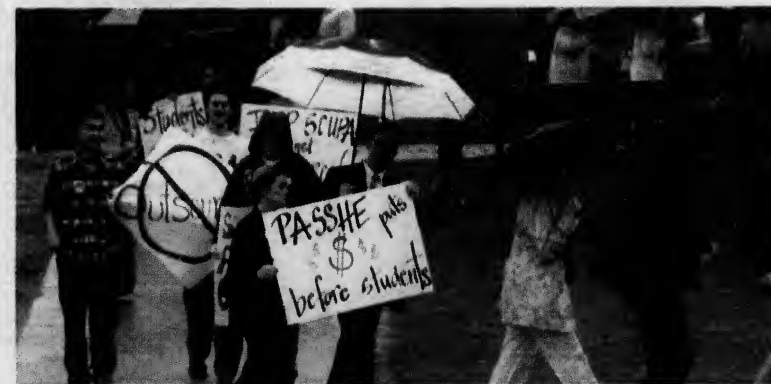
by John Santa  
Assistant News Editor

Men and women of all ages took to the courtyard in front of the Gemmell Student Complex at Clarion University, all afternoon, on Thurs., Apr. 7. Amidst inclement weather with picket signs in rain-drenched hands, protesters silently voiced their concerns raised by the proceedings of a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Councils of Trustees [PACT] with Chancellor Dr. Judy Hample also in attendance.

Many groups swarmed to Clarion's campus to raise awareness about a proposal that could come from the State System that may leave many university employees around the state jobless, because of outsourcing of their jobs. Protesters included members of the State College and University Professional Association [SCUPA], various Pennsylvania chapters of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees [AFSCME] along with sympathetic students and faculty from all of the universities encompassed in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education [PASSHE].

"We want the boards of the institutions to understand that outsourcing is unacceptable to SCUPA, the union and every student in the system. We are the people who are on the front line for students everyday," said Max McGee, chair of SCUPA's outsourcing education committee, who also runs a residence hall at Lock Haven University. "If they send those positions to private managements there will be less quality, less caring because they are not part of the community... A lot of students get hurt when we look at privatizing."

SCUPA jobs according to the organizations website [www.scupa.homestead.com](http://www.scupa.homestead.com) is a



Dan Edington (Above) and Tara Harrington (Below) The Clarion Call (Above) Protesters march outside Gemmell carrying signs regarding outsourcing issues, (Below left) SCUPA passes out flyers concerning controversial issues on PASSHE's actions, (Below right) Police officers guard the entrances to Gemmell while PASSHE's meetings are occurring.



subdivision of the state system work force that are all full-time and regular part-time professional employees classified as State University Administrators and Grant Funded Coordinators. They are any management level employees and do not include non-professional employees.

"Dr. Hample is the one that we are protesting against. She is the Chancellor of the State System and she is the one that wants our positions to be outsourced... she is basically doing union busting," said Susan Kastner, assistant director of admissions at Millersville University.

SCUPA workers have been with-

out a contract for almost 10 months. According to Kastner, they are being faced with a proposal by Dr. Hample to the PASSHE that would put a new clause in the SCUPA contract. The new clause would allow the PASSHE to give 48 hours notice to SCUPA before outsourcing their job, then any person can be hired to do any SCUPA job, even if the replacement employee chosen does not have any educational or professional background for the field that they are being hired to work in.

"They will only do it, they are telling us, if it is cost effective or time expedient to do so," said

Kastner. "Well it is always going to be cost effective to pay someone minimum wage, per hour, with no benefits."

In the bargaining unit of SCUPA's former contract with the PASSHE, according to Mrs. Kastner, is a stipulation that requires if a hiring for a position is needed the PASSHE will call for positions for a certain number of days, in a national publication. This action will garner a pool of candidates and then interviews can be held to determine which candidate is the best to hire.

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ES 280-W1	Meteorology	A. Vega (May9-July 8, 2005)
REHB 537 W1	Lifstyle and Career	G. Clary (May 31-July 22, 2005)
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BSAD 240-W1	Legal Environment I	F. Shepard
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COMM 140-W1	Writing for Media	M. Freeman
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ED 620-W1	Internet Applications for the K-12 Classroom	J. McCullough
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LS 500-W2	Info Sources & Services	Staff
LS 531-W1	Mgmt. of Public Libraries	B. Vavrek
LS 550 W1	Intro to Research in LS	I. Doku
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Summer II, 2005	(July 11-August 12, 2005)	
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LS 533-W1	Mgmt. of Special Libraries & Info Centers	Staff
LS 560-W1	Libraries & Public Access Computer	Staff
LS 574-W1	Database Searching	Staff
LS 574-W2	Database Searching	Staff
LS 582-W1	Serials	Staff
PSY 111-W1	Psych of Personal Growth	Haynes

## Students allocated money for conference

by Lauren Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student senate allocated money to library science students to attend the annual Pennsylvania Library Association Conference (PSLA) in Hershey, PA. The students were represented by President Kasey Chaapel at Monday night's senate meeting. "There are sessions throughout the day. They range anywhere from talking about upcoming children's literature to young adult and teen literature," stated Chaapel.

Students are not the only ones traveling to Hershey this year. The conference will include Clarion University Assistant Professor Dr. Patricia L. Kolencik. She will be speaking at a session entitled "Tools for Effective Teaching."

In other news, student senate approved amendments to the CampusFest subcommittee policy. The chair and co-chair are removed from voting authority, and a stage crew has been added to the committees. The new policy also states that all detailed expenditures will now have to be presented before the board for approval.

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"This [the new clause] will allow them within 48 hours of telling [SCUPA] that they have to hire someone for an emergency hire...that they can keep that person on indefinitely," said Kastner. "It will also allow them to kind of circumvent the system so eventually [SCUPA] will be gone because as we retire or die or leave the institutions that we work and move on, they will eventually just hire people off the streets to do our jobs because now it will be legal, according to our contract. This is what we are protesting."

Members of AFSCME were also present at the silent protest. According to Kastner they were showing their support for SCUPA because if SCUPA's jobs are lost then the AFSCME workers could be next.

"The AFSCME workers are another bargaining unit. They are our clerical workers, the carpenters, the plumbers, the grounds

keepers on your campus. They have already been outsourcing some of their work and they want to continue to do it more," said Kastner. "I think that is why there is such a large number of AFSCME workers here...because if it gets in our contract it will get in everyone's contract."

As the protesters braved the elements, members of the Pennsylvania Association of Council of Trustees held their spring 2005 Conference in which members of the Council of Trustees took in lectures and other activities.

The conference was closed to the public and utilized Public Safety as guards to ensure that no unauthorized person was able to gain entrance into the rooms in which the proceedings were taking place.

Upon request, reporters from *The Clarion Call* and Lock Haven University's *Eagle Eye* were granted access to interviews and materials provided by Tom Gluck,



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call  
Journalists from Clarion and Lock Haven interview Tom Gluck of SSHE.

The Clarion Call

the Director of Communications for PASSHE.

According to Gluck, any new language in a contract with SCUPA or AFSCME would be about making it possible for management at the University level to complete tasks or jobs more time efficiently and cost effectively.

**"When managers of universities need to go outside of the bargaining unit to get work done..."**

-Tom Gluck

Dr. Hample and various members of the PASSHE would want to make it easier to get work done if the SCUPA or AFSCME bargaining units need further assistance in a certain task.

"When managers of the universities need to go outside of the bargaining unit to get work done either because we don't have the expertise on our current staff or we don't have the capacity or amount of people necessary to get the job done or there are fiscal reasons to do it because of tight budgets and the ability to get the job done," said Gluck, "this language creates a process for us to move on that."

At a time when the PASSHE has accounted for significant increases in student enrollment and all of the expenses around the universities in the state system such as energy costs and health insurance the PASSHE is trying to keep tuition down. According to Gluck, state funding has decreased and this new language

in the contracts would help in fixing problems within the PASSHE system.

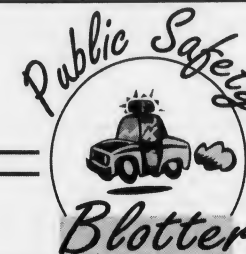
According to Gluck, "We are trying to keep tuition as affordable as possible, all the more reason that our managers have the ability at the university level to deliver quality education and quality

services to students at the most affordable and efficient way.

That's what this language is about; it is really about a process for us to respond to certain needs."

With PASSHE and SCUPA still deadlocked the two sides have yet to be able to come to terms on a new contract.

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of April. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

■ Brady Pritchard, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was charged with defiant trespass after being given notice against trespass at Clarion University and returning to university property.

■ A known person overturned a trash can and broke a window in the basement area of Wilkinson Hall. Charges are pending.

■ Campus police are investigating a report of a fight that occurred outside of the Recreational Center. Charges are pending against a known individual.

■ University police responded to a call involving a male individual staggering through Lot 5. Officers made contact with Joel Stark, 24, of Clarion, Pa., in Lot P. Stark was found to be intoxicated and was cited for public drunkenness.

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# CampusFest update: comedian Tracy Morgan, in or out?

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
and Tom McMeekin

"Do you like Tracy Morgan? Do you plan to buy a ticket to see him? Please hurry up because they're thinking about dropping him from the CampusFest line up," said Janelle Moss, a senior communication major at Clarion University.

According to Jamie Bero, adviser of UAB, there will be a meeting between Harry Tripp, Business Manager of C.S.A. Lee Krull, and some members of the student senate to decide what to do about the low ticket sales, and more specifically "what to do with Tracy Morgan."

"As of now, all concert acts are still coming. Tracy Morgan tickets are on hold. No decisions have been officially made," said Meredith Boldizar, UAB union committee chair.

Jamie Bero said, "We don't know the repercussions of breaking the contract we have with him. If he says we have to pay him regardless, then we are going to keep him."

According to Jamie Bero, as of Wednesday, only 16 tickets have been sold for the Tracy Morgan segment of CampusFest out of a projected 1,000.

"And the numbers were projected low," said Harry Tripp, vice

president for finance.

According to Tripp, the CampusFest committee projected that the country act would sell 2,000 tickets, rock 1,000, rap 500 and comedy 1,000. Dierks Bentley, who will perform as the country act, has the most ticket sells (483) but has barely sold a quarter of its projected ticket sales.

Boldizar said students traditionally buy their tickets last-minute.

Some students believe that the low ticket sales are due to the increase in the overall price of CampusFest, which, not including the comedian, totals \$45.

"Last year you paid \$15 and

saw all three acts," said Boldizar. "This year if you go Thursday and pay \$15 you see three acts, you pay \$15 on Friday and see two bigger acts...Your money is worth the same this year."

According to Boldizar, students will now still pay \$15 on the day of the show, rather than the previously announced price of \$25.

"As of Tuesday morning, UAB's account was officially frozen by student senate until they figure out a way to pay for CampusFest," said Brad Solyan, treasurer of student senate.

According to Solyan, starting next year, a student senate sub-committee will take over



Courtesy of UAB

CampusFest.

"We are thinking about going for one big concert and an opening act," said Solyan.

Boldizar said the final CampusFest meeting for this year will be Tuesday, April 19 in 252 Gemmell. The meeting is mandatory for all students who plan to volunteer at the event.

## Gibbs has high expectations for annual Reinhard Awards

by Nick Gaio  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 2005 Reinhard Awards will be held Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room. It is the third year for the award ceremony.

"This is an opportunity for every recognized student organization (RSO) on campus to recognize their members or advisors in areas of leadership and achievement," said Ben Gibbs, student senator, and chairperson for the ceremony.

Gibbs also said that he wants to make this year's event more fun than last year.

"This year we are asking RSO's involved in the ceremony to send digital pictures to oclweb@clarion.edu or drop them off at the Office of Campus Life" said Gibbs.

The reason for the pictures, according to Gibbs, is so he can make a montage-like musical slideshow for each organization, which will be a new feature to the event. The pictures should be capturing positive moments with

the organization throughout this past year.

Gibbs has high expectations for this year's award show.

"This is also an opportunity for organizations that do not normally get recognition to be in the spotlight. It will hopefully be a great way to get a few groups to collaborate together on future projects," said Gibbs.

Each organization will have a chance to recognize their members and advisors. Awards will be handed to students and faculty from administrators of the uni-

versity. Along with awards there will also be prize give-a-ways.

The goal of both Gibbs and the Office of Campus Life is to make this a great event to attend each year. They want the Annual Reinhard Award Ceremony to be something that students involved in organizations look forward to each year. It is a formal-dress event involving students, faculty, and members of the community.

"This will hopefully also create good relations between the university and the community," said Gibbs.



Tom McMeekin/The Clarion Call  
Some winners of Reinhard Awards  
will receive this trophy.

## Faculty senate: Grunenwald talks of Advocacy Day and his predictions of the quarterly Board of Governors meetings

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

During Monday evening's faculty senate meeting, President Grunenwald talked about the feedback from Advocacy Day and his predictions of today's Board of Governors meeting in Harrisburg.

"The university is still encouraging folks to send off advocacy letters [to our state legislature]," said President Grunenwald.

Six specific constituents are being asked to send letters: students, faculty, support staff, boards and councils, parents and grandparents, and important business leaders.

"We felt that they could write a letter of support for additional funding," said Grunenwald.

President Grunenwald said that he has received both positive and negative feedback thus far.

"I have had some e-mails that said that we are not getting another red cent," said Grunenwald. "However, our local representative, Honorable Fred McIlhatten,

organized in advocacy to get people to help support us in appropriating the necessary funds," Grunenwald said.

Sample advocate letters are posted on the website for each constituent to send to their legislators.

"The letters are in the same format, but we basically changed the third paragraph to fit each constituent," said Grunenwald.

Monday, April 11, was supposed to be Advocacy Day. The President and some members of student senate, among others, planned to take a trip to Washington, D.C. to lobby for additional funding. However, Advocacy Day was cancelled.

"The Legislators would have been in their office all day so all kinds of groups can meet with them, but the senator and legislative leadership had decided to go into debates and hearings all day," Grunenwald said.

Grunenwald said that he is not sure whether or not Advocacy Day would be rescheduled to another date.

Today, President Grunenwald is

**"The students' schedules are built upon conservative estimates of appropriation and tuition levels. If those revenues are not realized, additional budget reductions become necessary."**

**-President Grunenwald**

Grunenwald said that he is certain that there will be some conversation about tuition.

"There will be no proposal to be considered formally," said Grunenwald, "but I am certain it will come up...under what order of business, I don't know."

According to Grunenwald, given the current budget situation, the Board of Governors will need to increase tuition by about \$465 in order to balance the budget.

"The student schedules are built upon conservative estimates of the appropriation and tuition levels for the coming year," said Grunenwald. "If those revenues are not realized, additional budget reductions become necessary. A zero tuition increase could result in a reduction of available classes in the fall semester."

According to Grunenwald, the final appropriation figure will be in place by late June or early July.

## BEYOND CLARION

### No defense witnesses called for woman accused of hatchet murder

Courtesy of  
The Associated Press

Lawyers for a woman accused of killing her 83-year-old neighbor with a hatchet rested their case Wednesday without calling any witnesses in her defense.

The prosecution is seeking the death penalty against Shonda Dee

Walter, 23, who is accused of killing Pearl Harbor veteran James Sementelli on March 25, 2003.

After special prosecutor Joseph McGettigan rested his case, Walter conferred with defense attorneys Stephen Smith and James Bryant and then told Clinton County President Judge

Richard Saxton that, based upon their advice, she would not testify. "I wanted to testify, but I respect them and say I'm not going to," she said.

Saxton scheduled closing arguments for Monday morning.

McGettigan said Walter struck Sementelli 66 times with the 10-inch hatchet despite his pleas for

help and then left him to die. He alleged that she did so because she wanted to join a gang in Williamsport, and one of the initiation requirements was to commit a crime.

Smith said earlier that his client had not killed Sementelli, who grew up in Lock Haven, about 150 miles northwest of Philadelphia in

central Pennsylvania, and was stationed at the Army's Fort Weaver on Oahu when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

**"I wanted to testify, but I respect them..."**  
**-Shonda Walter**

### Eric Rudolph pleads guilty in 1996 Olympic bombing

Associated Press  
by Kristen Wyatt

A defiant Eric Rudolph pleaded guilty Wednesday to carrying out the deadly bombing at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and three other attacks, saying he picked the Summer Games to embarrass the U.S. government in front of the world "for its abominable sanctioning of abortion on demand."

"Because I believe that abortion is murder, I also believe that force is justified... in an attempt to stop it," he said in a statement handed out by his lawyers after he entered his pleas in back-to-back court appearances, first in Birmingham, Ala., in the morning, then in Atlanta in the afternoon.

Rudolph, 38, worked out a plea bargain that will spare him from the death penalty. He will get four consecutive life sentences without parole for the four blasts across the South that killed two people and wounded more than 120 others.

Rudolph expressed remorse in his statement only for the Olympic bombing, saying "I do apologize to the victims and their families." In all the attacks, he said he intended only to target "agents of the Washington government" or "abortionists."

In the Atlanta courtroom, Rudolph sat stone-faced and answered questions calmly and politely. In Birmingham, though, he winked toward prosecutors as he entered court, said the government could "just barely" prove its case, and admitted his guilt with a hint of pride in his voice.

The statement - a rambling, right-wing manifesto on 11 typewritten, single-spaced pages - marked the first time he offered a motive for the attacks.

**"The purpose of the [Olympic] attack on July 27 [1996] was to confound, anger and embarrass the Washington government in the eyes of the world for its abominable sanctioning of abortion on demand"**

**-Eric Rudolph**

The plan, he said, "was to force the cancellation of the Games, or at least create a state of insecurity to empty the streets around the venues and thereby eat into the vast amounts of money invested."

He said that because he was unable to obtain the necessary high explosives, he "had to dismiss the unrealistic notion of knocking down the power grid surrounding Atlanta and consequently pulling the plug on the Olympics for their duration."

The bomb that exploded at the Olympics was hidden in a knapsack and sent nails and screws ripping through a crowd at Centennial Olympic Park during a concert. A woman was killed and 111 other people were wounded in what proved to be

Rudolph's most notorious attack, carried out on an international stage amid heavy security.

Rudolph said that he had planned a much larger attack on the Olympics that would have used five bombs over several days. He said he planned to make phone calls well in advance of each explosion, "leaving only uniformed arms-carrying government personnel exposed to potential injury." But he said poor planning on his part made that five-bomb plan impossible.

"I had sincerely hoped to achieve these objectives without harming innocent civilians," he said. He added: "There is no excuse for this, and I accept full responsibility for the consequences of using this dangerous tactic."

He said he blew up four other bombs in a vacant lot in Atlanta and left town "with much remorse."

Rudolph also admitted bombing a gay nightclub in Atlanta, wounding five people, in 1997, and attacking a suburban Atlanta office building containing an abortion clinic that same year. Six people were wounded in that attack, which consisted of two

**"I had sincerely hoped to achieve these objectives without harming innocent civilians."**

**-Eric Rudolph**



AP Photo.Birmingham Post-Herald, Christine Prichard  
Eric Rudolph is escorted by U.S. marshals from the Jefferson County Jail as seen through a security gate on his way to the Federal Courthouse.

abortion clinic bombing there in 1998 that killed an off-duty police officer and maimed a nurse. With his head tilted back, Rudolph looked down his nose slightly as U.S. District Judge Lynwood Smith in Birmingham asked whether he set off the blast.

"I certainly did, your honor," Rudolph said.

With his admission, the nurse began weeping in the front row. "He just sounded so proud of it. That's what really hurt," said Emily Lyons, who was nearly killed in the bombing and lost an eye. She said she was "nauseated" that Rudolph will escape the death penalty.

Rudolph hid out after the attacks for more than five years in the mountains of western North Carolina, apparently using the survival skills he learned as a soldier.

He was captured in Murphy, N.C., in 2003, scavenging for food behind a grocery store, after becoming something of a folk hero to some people in the coun-

tryside for his ability to elude an all-out manhunt by the government.

As part of the plea agreement, Rudolph told authorities where to find more than 250 pounds of dynamite buried in North Carolina. The government said some of the explosives were near populated areas and could have become unstable and blown up.

He offered no apology or explanation in either court appearance, waiting until later to issue his written statement. In it, he said his plea bargain was "purely a tactical choice on my part and in no way legitimates the moral authority of the government to judge this matter or impute my guilt."

"I am not an anarchist. I have nothing against government or law enforcement in general," he said. "It is solely for the reason that this govt has legalized the murder of children that I have no allegiance to nor do I recognize the legitimacy of this particular government in Washington."



# U.N. General Assembly approves global treaty aimed at preventing nuclear terrorism

by Associated Press  
Edith Lederer

After a seven-year struggle, the U.N. General Assembly adopted a global treaty Wednesday to prevent nuclear terrorism, making it a crime to possess radioactive material or weapons with the intention of committing a terrorist act.

The treaty is meant to be a new safeguard to make sure that nuclear material does not fall into

the hands of terrorist groups. Russia has been at the center of those fears, following numerous reports of material that disappeared after the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Russia's deputy U.N. ambassador, Alexander Konuzin, said the treaty would assure that national laws do not leave "the slightest loophole for immunity for terrorist acts."

Moscow launched the campaign for a treaty to combat

nuclear terrorism in 1997 when Boris Yeltsin was president, but it was stymied for years because countries believed the draft convention was trying to define terrorism - an issue that has deeply divided the General Assembly.

The Russian-sponsored resolution adopted by consensus by the world body Wednesday called on the 191 U.N. member states to sign and ratify the International Convention for the Suppression of Acts of Nuclear Terrorism.

The convention is the 13th U.N. treaty to fight terrorism and the first adopted by the General Assembly since the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

It will be opened for signatures on Sept. 14 - the day world leaders gather at the United Nations for a summit on reforming the world body - and must be ratified by 22 countries to come into force.

"The nuclear terrorism convention, when it enters into force,

will strengthen the international legal framework to combat terrorism," U.S. deputy ambassador Stuart Holliday said.

The treaty makes it a crime for any person to possess radioactive material or a radioactive device with the intent to cause death or injury, or damage property or the environment.

It also would be a crime to damage a civilian or military nuclear facility.

## Nearly \$2 million awarded in Calif. church abuse case

by Associated Press  
Kim Curtis

A jury Wednesday awarded nearly \$2 million to two brothers and former altar boys who were molested by a parish priest more than two decades ago.

The brothers had sought \$27 million, but their attorney nonetheless said he was pleased the jury ruled that the Oakland Diocese acted with malice and awarded punitive damages.

Bob Thatcher, 34, won \$875,000 in compensatory dam-

ages and \$875,000 in punitive damages. His brother Tom, 33, was awarded \$180,000 in compensatory damages. He had not sought punitive damages.

The brothers' case is the first among 160 filed in northern California to seek punitive damages, which are designed to punish the diocese and help deter it from future misconduct.

"We exposed a lot of wrongdoing," Tom Thatcher said outside of court. "The church was called despicable on the record. They say they have changed their ways and I hope they have."

Bob Thatcher added: "It wasn't about the money. What the jury said today is the abuse that occurred to me and my brother shouldn't have happened. It could have been prevented."

There was no immediate word on whether an appeal was planned. The Rev. Robert

Ponciroli, 68, has been removed from public ministry and now lives in Florida.

The brothers argued the church knew Ponciroli was sexually abusing children but failed to stop him. "The jury decided the policy and practice within the diocese of Oakland was to protect pedophile priests over children," said their

lawyer, Rick Simons. The former altar boys said they were molested when they were 9 or 10 at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Antioch by Ponciroli, who lured each boy upstairs to his bedroom after asking them to come to the rectory to pick weeds. Diocesan lawyers do not dispute the abuse occurred, but disagree the diocese was responsible for the anxiety, relationship, and drug and alcohol problems the men suffered later.

The case is the second to go to trial among 160 lawsuits filed in northern California. In the first, a jury last month awarded \$437,000 to a man abused in the early 1970s by the late Rev. Joseph Pritchard, a former San Jose pastor.

More than 750 civil lawsuits were filed against Roman Catholic dioceses in California after the state in 2002 temporarily lifted the statute of limitations for filing sex-abuse claims.

**"The church was called despicable on the record. They say they have changed their ways and I hoped they have."**  
-Tom Thatcher



AP Photo/ Paul Sakuma

Bob Thatcher, right, and his brother, Tom Thatcher, left, talk with their attorney Rick Simons, center, after a verdict in a Calif. courtroom.

## Befuddled beluga needs some peace to get back to sea

by Associated Press  
Bonnie Pfister

Curious boaters were hampering a wayward whale's return to the ocean Wednesday as the animal meandered up and down the Delaware River about 70 miles from open water, officials said.

The 12- to 15-foot white beluga whale was spotted Wednesday near the Burlington-Bristol Bridge, about eight miles south of where it was first spotted a day earlier, said Sheila Dean, of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center.

The whale had made its way upriver from Delaware Bay past Philadelphia and Camden to spend much of Tuesday swim-

ming in a loop near Trenton. Its presence drew crowds of onlookers to the banks of the river while television news helicopters hovered overhead.

**"We want the whale to get his bearings and continue south without interference from too many curious onlookers."**  
-Sgt. Stephen Jones

Dean said boaters trying to approach the whale have hindered that progress, creating a "harassment problem."

It is a violation of federal law to try to feed, capture, hunt or harass marine mammals. No arrests had been made.

"Our enemy here is too much attention," said state police Sgt. Stephen Jones. "We want the whale to get his bearings and continue south without interference from too many curious onlookers."

Center director Bob Schoellkopf said the whale may be a juvenile unable to fend for itself in the open ocean, or an adult that chased a school of herring up the river.

Typically, beluga whales travel in large groups but spread out when feeding. They migrate north in the spring toward the colder waters of the North Atlantic.



AP Photo/Robert Klein

A male Beluga whale shows his teeth during a demonstration about the training of the whales in the big tank at the Vancouver Aquarium.

Authorities hope the whale will find its way south to open water.

## FEATURES

### ACLU presents Ray Krone, now free from death row

by Ashley E. Angle  
Assistant Features Editor

Many have already formed an opinion about the death penalty. Is there a serious problem in our criminal justice system of innocent people being sentenced to death? How likely is it that innocent people have been executed? Ray Krone is only one of 119 people since the mid 70's who has been sentenced to death and later exonerated.

Krone's story seems like it could have been ripped straight from one of television's hottest crime dramas. Krone's ordeal was brought to life in Hart Chapel on Wednesday, April 6, thanks to Clarion University's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. He chronicled his experience from the first time the cops arrived at his door until the moment he walked out of prison.

"It's a great day for me to be alive and a great day for me to be free," Krone started out with.

Krone, originally from Dover, Pa., entered the air force in 1974, and was stationed to live in Phoenix.

In Phoenix he worked at the post office, was an owner of cars and boats and liked to go to bars in his free time. Krone seemed to be leading a great life until a night manager was murdered at a local bar he often visited.

The next day, police showed up at his house and Krone willingly went to the police station with them where he was questioned for three hours.

During that time, the cops also searched his body for wounds and took his sneakers and fingerprints for analysis. "I told him what little I knew," Krone said. "I wanted to get it over with." The following day the police brought him down to the station again, and this time

he was slapped with a search warrant for his hair, blood and dental impression.

On New Year's Eve 1991, Krone was wrongfully arrested for murder, kidnapping and sexual assault. Krone refused to believe that the legal system would convict him. Instead of choosing to sell his house, he chose to be represented by a public defender. "I had nothing to worry about. I didn't do anything." The public defender's office gave the court appointed attorney \$5,000. "You can't even get a divorce for \$5,000," Krone said keeping the mood light.

The main evidence against Krone in the case were bite marks found on the victim that were said to match his teeth marks. With that evidence, Krone was taken to trial, which lasted four days.

A jury convicted him of murder and kidnapping in a matter of three and a half hours. He was acquitted of sexual assault. Four months later, Krone was sentenced to death.

While on death row, Krone could only go outside three times a week and only two hours at a time. He discussed the different procedures he had to follow when he went outside, including wearing 18-inch chains around his ankles. Krone was only allowed two phone calls per month.

"It was like a twilight zone," he said.

Krone decided that if he was going to fight the system, he had to know the system. He ended up spending his time in the law library in order to learn more about the legal system.

Krone was lucky enough that he had financial support from his second cousin who ended up spending more than \$100,000 for Krone's legal fees.

With that, Krone was able to hire



AP Photo/Bill Kalina

Ray Krone, facing camera, hugs Brad Airing, of Shrewsbury, Pa., at a welcome home party for him in Conewago Township, Pa., Saturday, May 4, 2002. Airing and Krone grew up together as friends. Krone, a Dover, Pa., native, served 10 years in an Arizona prison on a murder charge. He was freed and cleared by DNA evidence.

better lawyers and hire three different bite mark experts who all said that his teeth marks did not match those found of the victim's body.

He was granted a new trial and, in Feb. 1996 after six and half weeks of testimony and three and half days of jury deliberation, was once again convicted.

Krone described the feeling after being convicted the second time as, "gut wrenching, heart stopping, depressing."

Krone and his attorney petitioned for DNA testing to be done, and it was granted. The judge ordered the Phoenix Police Department to run DNA tests on hairs and blood found at the scene.

It was neither his or the victims and, when run through the national data bank, a match was made to a man currently serving ten years. Krone took this information to a reporter at the Arizona Republic.

While in prison, Krone said he found strength in his family. He also found strength in God and reading the Bible.

"If they can do this to me, they can do it to anyone," Krone cautioned the audience.

On April 8, 2002, after ten years in prison Krone was released. He is the 100 person in America who received the death penalty and then was found not guilty. That day, Krone was able to enjoy seafood and a milkshake with his friends for the first time in a decade.

Upon leaving prison, Krone was given \$50, a pair of blue jeans and a t-shirt. He has recently filed a lawsuit against Maricopa county in Phoenix, Arizona and was awarded \$1.4 million.

Krone estimated he has over \$500,000 to pay in legal fees. He'll end up with approximately a couple thousand dollars.

They felt it was an important topic for students to understand. "It really can happen to anyone," said Megan Church, Clarion

ACLU vice president.

He encouraged everyone to learn about the justice system, "You are the future, and you are going to have those positions of power."

Since his release, Krone has traveled throughout Europe and the United States telling his story. He likes to play softball, spends his time with friends and family and devotes his life to improving the criminal justice system.

"We were really grateful to have Ray Krone here," said Laura Bus, president of ACLU.

Clarion's chapter of ACLU was established about six weeks ago. They were fortunate enough to have Krone speak because of funding from the Northwestern

ACLU.

### Bill Clinton appears at Philadelphia shipbuilding ceremony

Associated Press

Former President Bill Clinton will speak Thursday morning at the Kvaerner Philadelphia Shipyard to celebrate the company's plans to build 10 tankers at

the former Navy yard that once went three decades without christening a new ship.

Kvaerner ASA of Norway plans to form a subsidiary, the American Shipping Corp., to build and own the tankers, then lease them out to American shipowners and tanker

operators.

"It's important for the company, but I think it's also important for the shipbuilding and maritime industry of the United States," company spokesman Geir A. Drangeid said.

Thus far, Kvaerner, the world's

fifth-largest shipbuilder, has built only container ships at the Delaware River yard. Its third container ship is to be finished next month and a fourth is under construction in a dry dock.

The company hopes to capitalize on demand for double-hulled

tankers as the industry shifts from single-hulled tankers, which must be out of domestic waters by 2015 under a law passed by Congress in 1990, a year after the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound.



# Countries order to destroy samples of dangerous flu virus

## Associated Press

The head of the U.S. health agency said Wednesday that the government should restrict the handling of flu virus to more secure labs, as thousands of scientists around the world destroyed a deadly flu strain that had been sent to thousands of labs for testing.

Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said the agency has already recommended that change.

Gerberding's statements came less than 24 hours after the World Health Organization began urging the world's labs to destroy an almost 50-year-old pandemic flu virus. The germ was sent in kits as part of proficiency testing to nearly 5,000 labs.

A Canadian lab alerted the WHO that the sample was from the 1957 flu pandemic, which killed between 1 million and 4 million people. It has not been included in flu vaccines since 1968, and anyone born after that date has little or no immunity to it.

The WHO said Canada, South

Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore had already destroyed their samples, while Japan was doing the same. Taiwan and Germany also announced that they had destroyed all their vials.

WHO's flu chief Klaus Stohr, said he was "relatively confident" most of the samples outside the United States would be destroyed by Friday.

Gerberding noted that there had been no sign of the strain circulating anywhere.

Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt also is reviewing all procedures regarding handling flu viruses to prevent future incidents of this nature, Gerberding said.

A spokesman said earlier the agency was in touch with an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 labs around the country to verify they had destroyed the pandemic virus.

The agency said it didn't know why such a dangerous strain was included as part of the testing process.

"There's a lot of questions right now we don't have answers to," said spokesman Tom Skinner. "I think what people need to under-

stand is the very labs that receive these strains of influenza all have people trained to work safely and effectively with these viruses...."

Countries were urged by the WHO to destroy samples of the dangerous virus because of the slight but real risk it could trigger a global outbreak.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said the president has been briefed on the distribution of the flu virus. He said the CDC and the Department of Health and Human Services are working to address the problem and it is "a high priority for our government."

"Nevertheless, we do not want to take any chances, and that's why the Centers for Disease Control is working with these laboratories and the world health organizations as well. And we're notifying the laboratories that these samples need to be destroyed immediately. What we're asking is that if anybody sees any suspicious illness that it be reported immediately," he said.

Outside the United States, labs in Canada, Brazil, France, Germany, Japan, Belgium, Bermuda, Chile,

Hong Kong, Israel, Italy, Lebanon, Mexico, South Korea, Saudi Arabia, Singapore and Taiwan received the kits.

In the United States, the samples were sent College of American Pathologists and for the moment, WHO said it was unsure how many samples had been destroyed there so far.

Dr. Jared Schwartz, an official with College of American Pathologists says Meriden didn't know it was a pandemic virus they sent out, they just thought it was an ordinary flu virus. He said they went to their samples and found a virus from the year 2000, which they'd received from another company which had gotten it from yet another company.

According to Meriden's process and evaluation they thought it was "an innocuous, typical influenza A virus, the kind of virus they've used before in our programs," Schwartz said.

The firm issued a quarterly earnings statement Wednesday referring to the flu issue and saying Meriden has "a long history of supplying samples" and "believes it has been and is in compliance with all applicable regulations."

Viruses are classed according to the level of lab safety precautions that must be taken when handling them. Routine viruses can be handled in labs with a basic level of biosafety protection. However,

very dangerous viruses, such as Ebola, can only be handled at labs with top-level safety measures. Those labs have a biosafety level of 4.

The 1957 flu virus has for years been a level 2 virus, but many countries have upgraded it to a biosafety level of 3 because so many people have no immunity to it.

The kits contain blind samples that labs must correctly identify to pass the test. The influenza virus included in the kits typically is one that is currently circulating or has recently circulated.

A Canadian laboratory detected the 1957 pandemic strain on March 26 in a sample that was later traced to a test kit.

The WHO notified health authorities in countries that received the kits and recommended that all samples be destroyed.

The College of American Pathologists asked labs to incinerate the samples immediately and confirm their actions in writing.

The virus' presence in thousands of labs focused fresh attention on the safe handling of deadly germs. Cox said officials strongly doubt someone deliberately planted the dangerous germ.

"It wouldn't be a smart way to start a pandemic to send it to laboratories because we have people well trained in biocontainment," she said.

# Station airs false news

## Associated Press

Responding to criticism over government videos being packaged as TV news reports, federal regulators reminded broadcasters Wednesday of rules requiring them to identify the source of such material.

Those rules "are grounded in the principle that listeners and viewers are entitled to know who seeks to persuade them" with TV programming, the Federal Communications Commission said in a public notice to broadcast licensees and cable operators.

"Tens of thousands of people have asked the FCC to investigate the failure of broadcasters to disclose the source of the government videos," said Commissioner Michael Copps.

Copps added that his agency should investigate each case.

The FCC is soliciting comments on the decades-old sponsorship identification rules and may seek to clarify them further.

The White House Office of National Drug Control Policy was criticized last year for a series of videos. In these videos, a narrator, sometimes identified as "Karen Ryan," said she was "reporting" on the office's activities.

Directly addressing such videos, the FCC said broadcast licensees and cable operators "generally must clearly disclose" to viewers

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-Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein

the "nature, source and sponsorship of the material."

Violating the rules could result in a \$10,000 fine, one year imprisonment or both.

"There's been a growing trend of broadcasters just putting on these so-called video news releases wholesale, and putting them on the air without letting the public know it may be from a government agency or it may be from a big corporation," said FCC Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein.

"So the public thinks it looks like a news story, and they don't realize that in fact somebody that may have an agenda is trying to influence their thought."

In addressing the issue from the perspective of broadcasters, the FCC largely sidesteps recent disagreements between congressional investigators and the Justice Department over the legality of video news releases.

The Government Accountability Office in February warned federal agencies that such productions might violate a government prohibition against the use of taxpayer money for propaganda.

But the Justice Department in March concluded the practice was appropriate as long as the videos presented factual information about government programs.

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Separately, the Health and Human Services Department's Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services produced video news releases.

These releases were also narrated by "Karen Ryan," touting changes to Medicare.

The tapes were offered to local television stations for news programs.

Some stations aired the videos without identifying their government origins.

# Advisers support silicone implants

## Associated Press

In a surprising turnaround, federal health advisers Wednesday recommended allowing silicone-gel breast implants to return to the

**"Patients can determine whether or not for them it is worth it to have a device that might need to be replaced within a ten year period of time."**  
-Dr. Marilyn Leitch

U.S. market after a 13-year ban but only under strict conditions that will limit how easily women can get them.

Mentor Corp. persuaded advisers of the Food and Drug Administration that its newer silicone implants are reasonably safe and more durable than older versions.

The 7-2 vote came just one day after a rival manufacturer failed to satisfy lingering concerns about how often the implants break apart and leak inside women's bodies.

On Wednesday, FDA's advisers said Mentor had performed more convincing research that the implants only rarely break in the first few years after they're inserted, and some data that they may last as long as 10 years.

But they stressed that sales should resume only if Mentor meets some strict conditions: prospective patients must sign consent forms acknowledging that the implants ultimately may break and require removal or replacement.

Mentor may sell silicone implants only to board-certified

plastic surgeons who complete special hands-on training to insert implants in a way that minimizes odds of breakage.

Mentor must open a registry to track how patients fare long-term, and it must continue more formal studies to nail down how often implants rupture within 10 years, something no one yet knows.

Because implant breaks don't cause immediate symptoms, patients should get an MRI scan five years after their implant is inserted and every year or two thereafter and have broken implants removed to minimize risk of silicone oozing into the breast or beyond.

"Patients can determine whether or not for them it is worth it to have a device that might need to be replaced within a 10-year period of time," said FDA adviser Dr. Marilyn Leitch. Leitch is a cancer surgeon at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center who supported Mentor sales.

# Tech floor launches iTrader

by Sheena Zawacki  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Tech Floor group proudly announce that iTrader has been launched. This new web application program is exclusive to Clarion University students and faculty, and it gives them the ability to buy, sell, and trade items, as well as trade and share messages in a message forum rather than using e-mail.

Students can share messages concerning classes and they can read through other students' message posts. For security reasons, administration will be watching the forums around the clock.

Nicholas Augustine, a senior computer science major, is the graphic designer of the project. "This is an idea that was generated last year, but we put it in motion this year," says Augustine. Tech Floor programmed the iTrader last year, and is currently working out bugs and adding more features. "We hope this new online community takes off, so we can build new and more exciting features to it. The sky's the limit,"

said Augustine.

Perhaps the most popular reason for using iTrader would be for trading text books with other Clarion University students. Some interested teachers agreed to post what books they will be using next year so traders can be confident in their choices. Using iTrader is a way to find used books from fellow students.

iTrader users, however, are not limited to trading only books. They can trade, sell, or buy furniture, computers, automobiles, virtually anything they need or want. iTrader also provides a search engine to help students find exactly what they are looking to buy. Students can post advertisements using their iClarion username and password, and the ad will be deleted automatically after three weeks unless the owner deletes it beforehand. Ads can be placed in the following categories: appliances, autos, books, computers, electronics, furniture, and miscellaneous.

Also, Tech Floor is working on a project called "ion" which, according to Augustine, is "like an AIM chat room just for Clarion students."

Tech Floor, with Jason Green as

their president and Brian Hoover advising, has also assisted the university by creating a 360 degree virtual tour of Clarion's housing.


Also, they created iVote, which involved surveys for Public Safety and for Clarion University students to decide who they would like to see perform at this year's CampusFest.

Tech Floor hopes to hear feedback from Clarion University students and also welcomes ideas that would improve the iTrader project.

"Our group's open to the public. We meet every Wednesday in Nair Hall, room 10, at 6:30," said Augustine. Tech Floor is open to requests from the student body, and welcomes anyone interested in Clarion University's technology program or interested in just having fun, or watching movies.

iTrader version 1.0 can be found at <http://iTrader.clarion.edu>, and several interested students have already posted ads on the website, selling and trading items ranging from DVDs to hamsters. Tech Floor will continue to develop more projects in the upcoming years to further help the university.

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## Magarian watches birds

### Associated Press

"Sharpie!" shouts Tom Magarian, binoculars still pressed against his sunglasses, as he spots a sharp-shinned hawk.

Minutes later, he picks up a pencil, notes the siting in his log and returns to scanning the skies.

A simple hobby to most people, bird-watching is a profession for Magarian. He's not just looking for chickadees pecking at a feeder outside the kitchen window; his "office" is a rocky overlook, 2,100 feet up, that many enthusiasts consider the best place in the eastern United States to spot golden eagles in the spring.

Most enthusiasts call it "hawk watching," though counters like Magarian typically track more than just hawks other raptors such as falcons and eagles are tallied, too.

Magarian's post on Tussey Mountain near Pine Grove Mills, about 88 miles northwest of Harrisburg, is one of just under 100 spring raptor watch sites. Only about 10 of those sites use paid watchers, with the rest manned by volunteers.

The Tussey count, sponsored mainly by the Shavers Creek Environmental Center and the State College Bird Club, started Feb. 25 and lasts until April 25.

Organizers say it's part of a larger effort to track the population of eagles, hawks and other raptors many of which had seen declining numbers over the last century because of pesticides or because they were killed after being viewed as threats to livestock.

Magarian's day usually starts no later than 9 a.m.: He pulls his green pickup truck adorned with an "I love trees" sticker into a parking lot off a two-lane road that climbs the mountain.

Then there's a half-mile hike down a wooded trail, past a radio tower and electrical substation, before he arrives at the spot where he will spend the next eight or nine hours.

It's not hard to miss: looming high above is a tower carrying high-tension power lines that stretch into the valleys below.

Most of the amenities he needs are stuffed into gray backpack. A thermos full of tea. Bags of peanuts or trail mix. His watch log and a small leather-bound journal in which visitors sign their names.

Bathroom break? "Just go out there," he says, pointing to nearby desolate areas on a gradually sloping part of the mountain.

The views of surrounding mountains and homes and farms that dot the landscape are spectacular, but Magarian keeps his eyes on the sky. A partly cloudy sky is best because it provides a better backdrop for spotting birds.

He's got gear to protect him from rain and snow, and will only abandon his post if he knows conditions will be poor all day, when birds are less likely to migrate.

"When it rains for a couple hours, and then it lets up, and you stay, you can get rewarded," he says.

Bad weather can keep volunteers away, too. Tussey organizer Dan Ombalski and other volunteers manned the post for several years until 2001, when they hired paid, full-time watchers to maintain consistency.

"Volunteers don't want to spend time on the mountain when the wind is blowing and you are freezing your butt off," Ombalski said. "And we need a lot of coverage for golden eagle migration."

Magarian says an estimated 1,500 golden eagles can be found east of the Mississippi River. He has counted more than 170 at Tussey this year.

Though the peak migration period at Tussey is starting to wane, spotters may continue to see golden eagles for the next several weeks.

Overall, though, Tussey is a good spot to catch the spring migration of golden eagles because of weather and topography, said Laurie Goodrich, senior wildlife biologist at the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton, considered a top site to catch raptor migration in the fall.

Eastern golden eagles winter in the southern Appalachian mountains and then follow the ridges north to Quebec and elsewhere in eastern Canada to nest. Tussey is oriented in the direction of their flight path.

But, like the birds, Magarian is getting restless. He's worked all over the country and wants to head West.

When the Tussey watch ends, Magarian will move on to another field job in Cape May, N.J., and will probably take part in another bird count there this fall.

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Andrew A. Montana Jr., of Clarion Township, is officially announcing his candidacy for **Magisterial District Judge** (formerly named District Justice) of the 18-03-01 District, which includes all of the following area's: The Clarion Borough; Strattanville Borough; Clarion Township and Limestone Township. Andy has collected the required amount of signatures and has also filled the necessary nominating petitions which will allow him to be a candidate on both the Republican and Democratic ballots for the May 17, 2005 Primary.

Montana, who has been a **lifelong resident of the 18-03-01 Magisterial District**, has recently completed the mandatory **Magisterial District Judge four-week course of study** offered by **The Minor Judiciary Board of Pennsylvania**, which is located in Chambersburg, PA.

A **lifelong member of Immaculate Conception Parish of Clarion**, Montana has served as Parish Council President, Steeler Family Breakfast Chair and achieved the level of Fourth Degree Knight, of Knights of Columbus.

Currently Montana volunteers as a religious education instructor for the parish and is also a member of The Clarion County Y.M.C.A. Executive Board.

A 1974 graduate of Clarion Area High School, in 1997 Montana earned a **Business Degree from Clarion University of PA**, **Majoring in Real Estate/Finance**, and in 2001 attained a **Master of Arts in Leadership from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh**.

Montana is currently employed as an **Associate Real Estate Broker/Residential Apprentice Appraiser with The Gates & Burns/G.M.A.C. Realty Offices** located in Clarion.

Montana has decided not to accept any type of political campaign contributions, monetary or otherwise, because his belief is that the candidate who would condone acceptance of such contribution's, could not otherwise be a truly impartial individual.

*"I was very fortunate to have been taught at an early age the importance of negotiating and respecting the relationship of customer service to the public. At the age of nine, I began to work with my father in his shoe repair shop, and he instilled within me the values of being a 'People Person', and of course the hours which were not spent with my father, I was in the presence of my three-older sister's and mother, who continued with the same message that all citizen's are entitled to provide of a service to their church and community, which is probably why my three-older sister's are all educators'."*

*"My overall personal life has been one of self-employment, and engaging with the public through a service oriented nature, basically sales. Understanding that one must first place themselves in the position of the individual whom they are negotiating with, and through this method of connecting with another on an emotional-level, one can then fully understand the nature of what the individual expects from you. The most important rule to remember is that all individuals deserve the respect and equality desired by all, regardless of their social-economic status within the community."*

*"The instructors of the four-week Magisterial Minor Judiciary Board Class which I attended, in February, explained that the four best attributes that a district judge could possess, would be that of empathy, common sense, ethics and impartiality, none of which cannot be taught, but must be instilled, which I believe that through my many life experiences, I have been fortunate enough to have acquired."*

If elected, Montana pledges,..... *"To run the office with fairness and respect for all who appear before me and to use a common sense approach to the problem solving aspect of my duties. The office will be user friendly for all who need its services and available without partiality."*

## OPINION

### Organizations should work together Support CampusFest

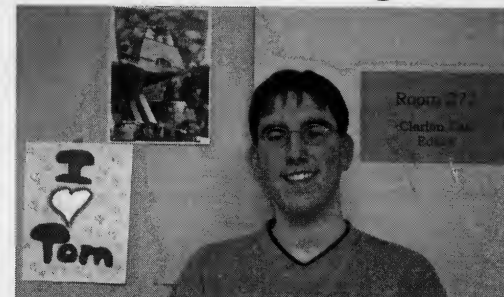
From the  
Editor's Desk  
by Tom McMeekin

There are more than one hundred recognized student organizations, with some new groups being approved each semester and others falling short or disbanding. Funding for many of these organizations has become a source of contention between student senate and members of the groups. Other rivalries between groups have existed, and been generally ignored, for years.

It seems there is always a new club being started on campus; a group of students coming together for a common cause or goal. Having students volunteer or become active is wonderful. However, is it possible we are reaching the point where there is too much of a good thing?

There are, give or take, 65 funded recognized student organizations. There are many more that do not receive CSA funding. There are several academic departments that have three, four, or even 10 groups. These groups do not always work in the most efficient manner, and may often compete against each other even though they have similar goals.

From personal experience, I can say that I feel there are some rival-



ries on campus. Many rivalries have been going on for years, and despite current members having done nothing wrong to each other, the rivalries continue to the present. The disagreements are often illogical, and they are rarely productive.

A lack of members, a lack of people willing to step into leadership positions and members who are largely inactive are major problems for many campus organizations. Having people participate in already-existing groups, rather than beginning a competing group, could often benefit everyone involved.

The purpose of having a group is to have people work together toward a common goal. Therefore, all the groups on campus should be able to work together at least minimally. Most have similar goals: to help students prosper academically and socially, to provide programs for their members

and the university community, to do community service, and to prepare students for life after college.

All groups want a share of the student activity fee and other funds dispersed by student senate, which makes it impossible to please everyone with the budgets they create. From the beginning, the senators do not have an easy task. However, their policies are, at best, a mystery to the majority of the students.

I am not suggesting that it should be impossible for new groups to be created, or that Clarion Students' Association funding should be more difficult to obtain. However, people and organizations on this campus should make an effort to work together rather than waste energy criticizing each other.

*The author is a sophomore communication major and Editor-in-Chief of the Call.*

### Clarification on alleged assault story

Some information in the story, "Male punches female at party," from the April 7 issue of *The Clarion Call*, may have been misleading.

Information for the story was taken from an Affidavit of Probable Cause filed by Public Safety Corporal Gregg H. Smith. This affidavit is a statement of what was reported to him during his investigation of the events of April 3, which is when one student allegedly assaulted another student outside Gemmell Student Complex. A copy of this affidavit was obtained by *The Clarion Call*.

The female involved in this incident reported to Public Safety that Robert Price allegedly assaulted her after a party held that night in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. The events mentioned in the previously published story are her account of the night's events, as told to the investigating officer.

Price told *The Clarion Call* that he believes the information printed was incorrect. Price has also said that public safety has never contacted him and he has not been given a chance to tell his side of the story.

Charges of Simple Assault, Terroristic Threats, and Disorderly Conduct will be filed against Price, according to the police blotter on the Public Safety Web site.

Corporal Smith said there will be a preliminary hearing on May 3.

*The Clarion Call* regrets the errors.

The Free Press  
by Mark J. Zmitravich

Well its official, Trick Daddy is out of the program of performances to appear this year at CampusFest. It's no surprise. CampusFest has been encountering a lot of trouble since the first year. Problems are, of course, expected when you want to throw a big bash such as CampusFest, but shouldn't they have already fixed problems that occur and reoccur for 3 years?

It has been said since day one, that CampusFest is a tradition and would be a shame to switch things up. Well for next year we need to switch things up because the traditional one day show has already been broken up into three nights, our traditional genres of rock, rap and country have more or less been twisted, and (traditionally) I don't want the university to keep going in debt for small-time names.

I want CampusFest to be a success. I want to see one big name like Dave Matthews, John Mayer, 50 cent or Tim McGraw come to this campus and rock. I don't want to hear that it can't happen because it can. I don't want my university telling me that something is not feasible. If we get a big name here, it would be a sell-out concert and even though an artist such as Matthews wouldn't fall under



all three of those genres, I bet you students would make it a point to come to the show just because a big name is in town.

Don't get me wrong, a lot of time, work and frustration go into this show and for those of you who are/were on the committee, kudos. However, the committee really needs to sit down and reevaluate the show. Do you think that the CampusFest planners would be running around right now looking for a replacement if you would have forked out the dough to sign a big name at the beginning of the year? Sign it and sign it in stone, and make sure the contract is binding and that they can't leave us in the dust. Hike up ticket prices, do whatever it takes. I want to see someone big and new here next year. Honestly, does one of The Clarks band members go to school here or something? I swear I have seen them play here at least four times in the past three years. I don't know, maybe they received an honorary degree from us... They're here enough...

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# I have my limitations



by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

In spite of what we were all taught about how we could be anything if we set our mind to it, it's not really true. I can work like mad, but I'll never master a guitar solo, defy gravity, understand why conservatives believe in a past that never existed or become Supreme Ruler of the World. While these are crushing setbacks, I get by and make due with what I can.

Sometimes I like to think that I have a pretty good perspective on things and that I can relate and empathize with the stories and situations of other people. However, I know I really can't. This is not from lack of trying, but because I just can't. I'll never be able to relate to the hatred gays and transgenders feel, never fully comprehend the condescension a woman sees in the eyes of some white, male, Ivy League yuppie that's interviewing her. I'll never experience the contempt a black man feels from others because of the color of his skin.

I can't fake it and say I do feel it, which is common with people nowadays. Oh how they feel for others, but they don't. They are the oppressing class. They'll never feel it. I won't feel it. I'm some blonde-haired, blue-eyed, straight white guy. American and European histories are the stories of straight white people dominating others. I'm not dominated. I LOOK like those jerks. From a social and economic standpoint, I have it made.

What I do feel and wonder, however, is why this has to be. For years, I never understood why others were oppressed based on superficial differences. What was the point? Was it some kind of millennia-long egotrip? Who knows? Maybe. Maybe it's just human nature to stamp down on the little guy. And we, the white patriarchal society, celebrate it. C'mon, Chris Columbus came to America, standing on the shoulders of the Norse and others, and systematically exploited and anni-

hilated the people who originally populated this country. What did we do? We gave him a stupid holiday in October.

The twentieth century, however, saw moves by people trying to balance the scales. Women's Suffrage and the Civil Rights Movement (which began long before the 1960s) brought equality to the forefront. Women got the right to vote, Plessy v. Ferguson was overturned, and LBJ got the Civil Rights Act passed in '64. White Male America patted itself on the back and went back to sleep.

There are people nowadays that think everything's so cool and breezy. We got it good. Women are no longer seen as baby farms, ready to be fertilized. Blacks have the opportunity to reach their goals.

But that's such a lie. Women are still seen as baby farms. Blacks can achieve their dreams if they're almost willing to kill for it. Gays aren't as ostracized as before, but the type of people who murdered Matthew Sheppard are not uncommon on the American social plain. C'mon,

the idea of gays marrying is enough to make people shudder. A woman as president is laughable (but I hope Hilary makes it in 2008 and, when Mary turns of legal age to run, I wish her luck), and a black president has people loading rifles.

We're not equal. We're not even close to it. And so the movements continue, but at the cost of

hatred. Feminists are characterized as a bunch of angry man-hating lesbians (nothing like generalizing two groups into one, huh?). The NAACP is seen as a race-card playing mob. Gays are seen as sissies and wannabe men. It hurts one's head to comprehend.

We're never going to be equal as long as the people striving for equality are stereotyped and ignored. We're never going to make it if we all don't embrace the chance to become better than we are. Politicians need to stop pushing these people as pawns for elections and stop looking at elections as nothing more than beating the other guy and his ideology. Most people need to wake up from their stupid isolationistic bubble and see the world in which they really live. We need to embrace each other as one, without all the saccharine sweet melodrama of togetherness. We're all people, working towards similar goals in life. Let's start believing this.

But I'm almost losing hope for this. However, I'm just some cynical white guy. Why should I complain?

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-Paul Anderson

## "Shrinking responsibility: a new norm for a new century"

by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I don't know why, but people in our country these days are getting worse with the attitude that I like to call "Me First and The Gimme Gimmes," to allude to the name of a popular punk band. What I mean is that everyone goes around with this mentality of "me first" and they must have the phrase "gimme, gimme" going through their heads all day. You see this more and more with each passing year, it seems -- people just become more based in their personal moral code and will do whatever it takes to get ahead in this world.

If it's not an attitude with instant tangible gain ("gimme, gimme"), then it's one for doing whatever you want in life and trying to avoid consequences once you're caught. Don't get me wrong, I'm not perfect (see

## Negative Space



incident in Orlando, Fla., where a kid was trying some garage jumping and, guess what, his garage jump was more of a garage nosedive. Gee, what a surprise, right? The kid lived, though I'm sure his survival doesn't support Darwin's theory. Now his family is suing the city of Orlando, who owns one of the garages, and the private owner of the other garage, because there were no fences put up on the top of a six-floor garage.

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-Austin Kokel

from a previous issue of *The Call*, but I at least try to live my life with some sense of honor and dignity. Allow me to explain where this is going.

There's an interesting new trend in the world of bored teenagers and college students, and it's an extreme "sport" called freestyle running, or in more specific cases, garage jumping. My roommate has several videos of this sport downloaded on his computer, and I'll admit, some of the things these guys do are pretty impressive. He's shown me videos of some freestyle running team from London walking along and then doing some crazy sideways flip off of a wall and keep walking. A lot of it is pretty acrobatic and talented, but these "professionals" know the risk. And now, predictably enough, there are imitators.

Teens all over the country are trying to emulate their favorite freestyle runners and are taking to the street, jumping over whatever is tall enough. Of course these kids don't bother to ever take any sort of gymnastics lessons or even do anything as simple as jog a couple miles a week. A lot of them are probably in worse shape than I am, yet they somehow think they're able to jump from the top of one parking garage to another, some 80 feet off the ground.

Yes, you read it correctly, teenagers are going around and jumping great distances from rooftops several stories high. Of course there is no safety net, no gear, no anything -- just adrenaline, inferred invincibility and sheer stupidity.

Almost two months ago, there was an

and the life guard is off duty, then you shouldn't sue a parking garage for not having a fence and a guy with a whistle who yell, "Hey, no horseplay, you dang kids!"

Not to get into politics too much here, but if it becomes the government's responsibility to intervene and to put foam padding on anything outside our home that could possibly do us any harm, then we're going to have to come up with one heck of a creative bunch to work on the "Anti-Whoops-Death Committee."

The garage jumper, who's technically a "victim" here (now that's laughable), is being quoted as saying, "I just didn't make it." I have to disagree with him here. He may not have made the jump as intended, but he sure is making a spectacle out of being a moron.

So, I guess if you want to do stupid things, that's fine. I personally wouldn't put my life on the line on a boring evening, since I can usually find better things to do, but if it's your thing, kudos. But please folks, if you're just going to shirk responsibility and clog up our legal systems, trying to blame someone else for your stupidity, then I'm going to have to visit you in the hospital so I can point and laugh.

# Letter to the Editor

## Another response to "God of all things legal"

After reading the letter in the April 7 issue of *The Clarion Call* I could not help but laugh at Mr. Barnes for some of his gross oversights and over-estimates of his own intelligence.

Let's first look at his arguments on the 10 Commandments being laws. Lying in and of itself is not a crime. Of course, everything has a specific case where it becomes so. This can also be argued for murder. Killing is illegal, but when this most heinous of acts are done in self defense, and is proven to be so, then the person is cleared of the charge.

So everything has its place and time to be law, but over all the act of lying is totally unlawful though as Mr. Barnes said, "socially unacceptable." The last time I checked the definition of socially unacceptable has become very broad in our society. I would also

wager money on the fact that Mr. Barnes himself has told some "little white lies" in his life. Should he be arrested? According to him, maybe so. If so the justice system would be even more crowded and

overworked than it already is, because I know that I, along with a lot of people I know, would be there.

Adultery is another example he brings up. Though again it is unacceptable, he is trying to argue the fact it is a law. It is not illegal to commit adultery. Though looked down upon, a man or woman can have as many lovers as he or she wants with no worry of being arrested.

Using the Lord's name in vain and verbal abuse are not the basis of the laws for verbal assault or for disturbing the peace. You can verbally assault someone in the cleanest language possible, but it is still verbal assault (this letter may be approaching the limit of that law, if so, sorry Mr. Barnes). Disturbing the peace has absolutely nothing to do with what you say or do; it depends on how loudly you are doing it or if you are offending someone.

Honoring parents is a thing of the past. Yes, they are a legal guardian, but there are now precedents of children attempting to divorce parents, and as far as I know there is no law against swearing at a parent, disobeying them, or utterly ignoring them.

I do agree that maybe Paul Anderson did go a bit far with

saying all Christianity is hypocritical. I do have to slightly agree with him, though. I started out my life in Christianity as a Wesleyan Methodist. To be totally honest, they were the most hypocritical people I have ever met, in my opinion. The children were some of the worst behaved I had ever met, but it was all ignored because the parents had the classic "holier than thou" attitude. The gossip and rumors in the church would go as far as having people leave the church because of the vileness, and the most "religious" of the parishioners were the quickest to tell the lies.

A prime example, though I hate to say it, is the Ku Klux Klan. They operated in the South for years and most of the members were avid church goers. Yet they found it okay to bomb black churches and Jewish Synagogues and kill and rape minorities throughout the South. In my mind, the house of God is the house of God no matter who worships there. The Klan was no isolated incident or small number of people. At its prime it had millions of members and some of them were even high ranking political figures and even presidents.

Now, to the part of the letter I

found most amusing. Mr. Barnes assumed that Paul's group of friends were of the same mind and had a "mob mentality." Well you know what they say about assuming, and in this case it fits. I have known Paul for two years now. Let me tell you one thing: the friends he surrounds himself with could not be of any different a mind if you tried to put Hitler, Gandhi, and George W. Bush into a room together. Sure we have some small agreements, but arguing about who is right and wrong in almost everything is what we do for fun. We definitely do not conform to each other. Here is a little run down. We start with Paul the ultra-liberal, give-the-world-the-finger, column-writing, sarcastic genius. He dates Jamie the outspoken, good-to-friends, never-make-an-enemy-of, communication major. Throw in a little down-to-earth, easygoing, non-confrontational Mel. Add some pastry-baking, editor-in-chief, quiet, reserved (most of the time) Tom. Top it off with some typical jock, book-worming, loves-to-argue, redneck Jolly (that's me). Every so often you sprinkle on some Jeep-driving, roughneck Hawk. Now if you think you can make a cohesive mob out of that by all means you

tell me how and I will bow to your superior knowledge.

One thing you should always remember about Paul is he never does anything without the proper research, so Mr. Barnes, Paul read a lot more than three pages of the Bible. He would not have written the article had he not. I can also guarantee you that if Paul could read Hebrew he would read the Torah (which he has because it is just the Old Testament), and if he could he would read the Koran. He would also just as likely talk about them in the same way he did in the column you address.

Also one last thing to think about is the lesson of an "eye for and eye, a tooth for a tooth." This sounds slightly hypocritical coming from a man preaching the peace of God.

- Jolly McAfoos  
Student

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Far Left: A representative of PACT gives a presentation on teaching. Top: An officer looks out into the courtyard as students, faculty and community members protest on Thursday April 7. Individuals were protesting against the outsourcing of jobs. Bottom: Students look at the CampusFest posters displayed in the rotunda for CampusFest Day April 13. See Campusfest story on page 4.

Photos by La-Aja Wiggins (bottom), Dan Edgington (top) and Tara Harrington (far left)



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Greek Sing brings sounds of '60's and '70's to Clarion

by Christina Hudson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities livened the Marwick-Boyd auditorium with their performances of formal and informal songs for Greek Sing on April 10 at 3 p.m., hosted by sophomore Mike Smith, a brother of Phi Mu Alpha.

The Greek performers were able to manage their time well in order to have room in their schedules to practice and put together their performances. Junior Pam Wherry, Zeta Tau Alpha sister, said, "We always prepare months in advance so it is not stressful."

With the two breaks students had during this spring semester, "It was hard because it really cut down on the amount of time we had to practice," Kelsi Wilcox, sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said.

"The best part [of Greek Sing] is the performance," said Ben Gibbs III, a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother. "It seems like a hassle but it is all worth it when the

curtain goes down."

Wherry shares her sentiment. She enjoyed going first in the competition and being able to watch the other groups on stage. She said, "Showing that all the Greeks can participate together in one event," is a great sign of cooperation.

This year, Greek Sing was able to raise almost five hundred dollars for the Clarion Hospital Cancer Center. Gibbs, senior communication major, said, "It's a great event. It's very important because it shows the hard work of the organizations on our campus. It shows the parents, campus and the community that Greeks do more than stereotypes portray."

Conflicting schedules were the hardest to work around for the majority of the Greeks interviewed. However, Wilcox, sophomore secondary education English major, found that synchronizing the dance steps was the toughest part of the entire Greek Sing experience.

Andrea Russell, of Delta Phi Epsilon, said, "The formal song



Delta Phi Epsilon end their informal song "A Medley of Songs by The Monkees" with peace.

was nerve-racking because we sang it a cappella."

There may have been a few Greeks going home to empty trophy cases, but they were filled with warm spirits. Since only two fraternities took part in Greek Sing, they tied and received participation points. "The fact that the two frats still wanted to participate [without the competition of the fraternities that did not perform] shows the character of the organization," said Gibbs.

Wilcox said, "My sisters and I were very excited with our win. Our sorority motto is 'To receive much, you must give much,' and winning first place showed that all the time, commitment and hard work we put into our dance and formal song paid off." Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place overall.

The sororities and fraternities

all collaborated to meet the standards of 2005's Greek Sing. The theme was GREEK STOCK, a play on the 1969 Woodstock, that incorporated the Hippies of the era and great music from artists like Jimmy Hendrix, Janis Joplin and many other musicians of the time.

The Clarion Greeks, however, took a somewhat different route by using popular songs from the Woodstock era of the late '60's and early '70's.

For example, junior communication major Russell and her Delta Phi Epsilon sisters chose "Lean On Me" to symbolize the way the sisters can depend on one another. "A Medley of Songs by The Monkees" was also chosen because they were upbeat, according to Russell. They ended their formal medley in the shape of a piece sign and holding cardboard cut-outs of

piece signs, decorating the stage with their tie-dyed shirts.

Phi Mu Alpha performed "Hey Jude" for their informal song, providing live accompaniment of bass, guitar and drum set.

Chanting of sorority names filled the auditorium, as the full house awaited the judging results. The formal song sorority winners were Alpha Sigma Tau with first, Sigma Sigma Sigma in second and Zeta Tau Alpha in third. For the informal song, Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place; Zeta Tau Alpha took second, and Delta Zeta came in third place. The overall winners were Sigma Sigma Sigma in first, Alpha Sigma Tau in second and Zeta Tau Alpha in third. The two fraternities who participated, Phi Mu Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon, tied for their performances.



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(Above) Phi Sigma Sigma sisters talk in the hall. (Far left) Victoria Sentz, Amanda Goe and Megan Perrucci, of Sigma Sigma Sigma, prepare for their informal song during intermission. (Left) Natalie Dunn fixes her makeup before taking the stage for Alpha Sigma Tau's informal song. (Top left) Tau Kappa Epsilon performs their formal song.



## 'The Massacre' tops Billboard 200

by Stephanie Morris  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For the fifth straight week, rapper 50 Cent ruled the Billboard 200 at the number one spot with his most recent album "The Massacre."

The Shady/Aftermath/Interscope record label sold over 210,000 copies during the first week of April. "The Massacre" sold nearly three million copies in just one month of release.

50 Cent's first single, "Candy Shop," on the album is filled with sexual energy and explicit language. The song also features R&B/rap artist Olivia. The two artists sing alongside each other, sharing the intimacy of what goes on behind closed doors.

The two current singles "Candy Shop" and "Disco Inferno" are great dance tracks, and both tracks can be considered the backbone of the success of "The Massacre." Other songs featured on the 22 track album include "Piggy Bank," "A Baltimore Love Thing" and "Gatman and Robin," which features Eminem.

50 Cent, who won Best New Artist at the 2003 MTV Video

Music Awards, is not in the business of putting things in perspective but rather of telling what he has seen and experienced.

50 Cent, who was born Curtis Jackson and raised in Southside Jamaica, Queens, grew up in a broken home. His mother passed away when he was eight-years-old, and his father deserted him soon after, leaving his grandmother to raise him.

After enduring a rough upbringing, a time where 50 was found in trouble with the law, he finally got his break in 1996.

Besides a solo rap artist, 50 Cent is also one of the members of the rap group G-Unit, along with Lloyd Banks and Young Buck. Their first album together "Beg For Mercy," released in 2003, went platinum.



AP Photo/Jennifer Graylock  
Eminem (left) attends the release of his new album with 50 Cent.

## Carter tells 'The Story of My Life'

by Jessica Best  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

With the release of Deana Carter's newest album "The Story of My Life," out in January, she has had continued success in country music.

Carter grew up surrounded by country music and fell in love with it. Her heart and soul have been poured into all of her songs, considering she writes or co-writes most of them. This is espe-

cially true with Carter's album "The Story of My Life." It was written at such a crucial time in her life. Her albums have helped her learn more about herself and have given her listeners a window into her life.

There are 11 songs on this album, and all of them are about life experiences that everyone can relate. Some of the songs found on Carter's album include "Not Another Love Song," "The Girl You Left Me For" and "In a

Heartbeat."

I enjoy the album "The Story of My Life," but it is hard to top some of her previous songs such as "Strawberry Wine," "Count Me In" and "We Danced Anyway" off of Carter's debut album, which sold over five million copies and went multi-platinum. She will be on tour in New York City on April 20. To find out the latest information on Deana Carter visit [www.cmt.com](http://www.cmt.com).

## Have you Scene It?

Scene It is a new game for anyone who loves movies and being quizzed on knowledge of them. It is an interactive trivia game with exciting twists. You will have your normal old question cards, and that's fun.

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Scene it is on sale at local stores for about \$30.

CHRIS BUCKLEY

## Chesney launches tour

Country music artist Kenny Chesney will begin his "Somewhere in the Sun Tour" June 4, in Washington D.C. on the Washington Red Skins field. His tour consists of visits to three of America's biggest stadiums: FedEx Field in Washington D.C., Boston's Gillette Stadium and Pittsburgh's Heinz Field.

You may know Chesney by his hit "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy." Other songs by Chesney "When the Sun Goes Down," "Keg in the Closet" and "I Go Back."

Tickets go on sale April 16 at 10 a.m. Special guests include Gretchen Wilson and Uncle Kracker. To buy tickets, visit [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

JESSICA BEST

## Dali's art on display

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is currently hosting the only stop in the United States this year for the highly anticipated Salvador Dali exhibition, timed to coincide with the centenary of Dali's birth. The exhibit displays over 200 works by Dali, an artist known for his Surrealist paintings, controversial pieces and recognizably eccentric mustache. The show also incorporates an interactive tour, narrated by the museum curator Michael Taylor, which includes interesting insights on Dali's background and motives he had with certain pieces in the exhibit. Dali's artwork will be on display at the Philadelphia Museum of Art until May 14.

TARA HARRINGTON

Steve Steiner









# Tony Stewart shares NASCAR lessons with college class

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Tony Stewart has gotten many lectures during his time in Nextel Cup. Giving them? Now, that's something new for the former NASCAR champion.

"All right everybody, straighten up," Stewart, a grin on his face, told the 30 students as he began his guest professorship Tuesday in NASCAR Marketing at the University of South Carolina.

Stewart's time in NASCAR has been marked by skilled driving and a hair-trigger temper. It's hard to say where the 2002 Nextel Cup champion has visited more - Victory Lane or the NASCAR trailer for a post-race talking to. Stewart shared all aspects of his insider's experience and at times, perhaps a little too inside with the prospective motorsports marketers.

"I don't know how much you're really going to learn from me," Stewart said. "I barely graduated high school. You're in college. You're a lot smarter."

Stewart answered about two dozen questions including everything from his biggest struggle in the sport (finding adequate funding) to his coolest experience so far (when Kid Rock brought Pamela Anderson by Stewart's trailer in Bristol a few years back).

"This has been my entire life since I was eight," Stewart said. The class is taught each spring by members of Darlington Raceway's staff.

So far this year, car owner Ray Evernham and NASCAR chief spokesman Jim Hunter have appeared.

Stewart, though, is the focus of a semester-long project.

Darlington public relations director Cathy Elliott assigned students her actual PR budget of \$200,000 and asked them to design a publicity campaign for the upcoming Dodge Charger 500 around Stewart.

Stewart quickly seized on a couple of ideas he hated.

One called for him to spend six hours working in Darlington's ticket office.

"Not going to happen," he said.

Another had Stewart at the wheel of the No. 20 Home Depot school bus picking up first and second graders a couple of mornings.

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-Tony Stewart

"You two guys are flunking this course something awful," Stewart said. "You thought you were going to get praise for it, didn't you?"

Stewart didn't hold much back. He said relationships between drivers are better than you might think,

calling NASCAR "the Waltons on steroids. ... Its 43 brothers every weekend that race against each other, unless Shawna Robinson makes the race and it's 42 brothers and one sister.

"But she normally doesn't last long," he said, to scolding catcalls and laughter.

"Hey, check the record books," he countered. "Actually, Shawna's one of the coolest ones of the group because she's cute. She's better than looking at Jimmy Spencer all day."

Then Stewart recounted how his pal, Jimmie Johnson, knocked him out of the running at this year's Daytona 500.

Stewart told the students he felt like "killing" Johnson and went right up to him, saying "That was pretty stupid for sixth place." Johnson answered, "But it's the last lap of the Daytona 500."

They yelled at each other "before NASCAR could even take us in the principal's office" and got it settled, Stewart said.

Still, the two were brought to NASCAR's trailer to make sure it didn't linger past Daytona Beach.

"I think [NASCAR president] Mike Helton knows if I get mad at somebody it might last awhile," Stewart said.

Stewart recalled how he punched a photographer after the Brickyard 500 during his championship season.

"He took his shot and I gave him a shot of my own," he said.

Throughout the session, though, Stewart brought out the fun he has in racing.

"It's just amazing that someone like Tony Stewart can come here and talk to us," said Stewart Blanchard, a junior from Charleston.

At the end, Stewart was presented with a plaque commemorating his guest lecture from Tom Regan, who heads the university's Department of Sport and Entertainment Management. Stewart was thrilled.

"I'm just honored you called me professor," he said.

Then he was off to Texas Motor Speedway, where his racing family reconvenes this weekend.

"Good luck with your class, you guys," he said.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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### Floor Hockey results

#### Championship

Regulators Net Crushers 6-1

#### Final Four

Regulators Team Vengeance 4-3

Team Net Crushers Fun Bunch 7-6

#### First Round

Team Vengeance Team America 9-1

Regulators Slap This 5-4

The Fun Bunch Killer Waves 11-4

Net Crushers Porch Monkeys 6-1

### Softball Tournament Sat 4/16

This is a Co-Rec, Double Elimination tourn. Each batter starts with a count of 1-1 to speed up the game! Games start at 10:00 am and the tourney is limited to the first 10 teams that register and pay their entry fee. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for lunch. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

### Paintball Trip Sun 4/24

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### Golf Scramble

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### Bowling Tournament results

Tuesday Night Champ score w/handicap

The Ligars 1263

Wednesday Night Champ score w/handicap

Grundle Grabbers 1434

Thursday Night Champ score w/handicap

Striking Turkeys 1128.

(Several teams still need to bowl)

### 5 on 5 Basketball results

#### NCAA First Round

AT&T Long Distance Bookochy 49-36

Body Snatchers Hoodfellas 62-45

Check Please Out of Shape Still n/a

Dem Boys Napoleon's Dyn 48-25

#### NAIA First Round

Wolvez FCVC 26-25

White Boys Crusaders 47-26

407B The Turds 59-31

Sex Panthers Livid 42-36

#### NAIA Final Four

White Boys Wolves 29-28

Sex Panthers 407 B 46-20

#### NIT First Round

Dream Team Crook's Clothing 47-39

The Clinic All-Starz F

Pedro Sanchez's Fast Break 42-39

Snipers No Ones F

#### NIT Final Four

Clinic Dream Team 52-45

Pedro Sanchez's Snipers 36-33

#### WOMEN'S First Round

Merged Napoleon's Dyn. F

### 3 on 3 Volleyball results

4/11 Co-Rec

Nick's Team N P Harris 15-12

The Outsiders Three-Some 15-5, 15-13

Nawicki's Revenge Hustlers 2 15-8, 15-11

4/6 Women, Co-Rec, & Men

Oreo's Delta Zeta 16-14, 15-5

Nowicki's Revenge Three-Some 15-9, 15-7

Over the Top CFD F

# Clarion tennis is holding serve

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Golden Eagle tennis picked up where they left off when they finished their fall season.

Clarion is off to a 4 and 1 start after posting a 6 and 1 mark in the fall.

The blue and gold opened their spring season rather smoothly with a nine to nothing win over Geneva. Clarion's Amanda Brothers pulled out a victory in two sets and won the second set with a 7-5 tiebreaker.

Clarion continued their winning ways by defeating Shippensburg 6-3, avenging a 6-3 defeat in 2004.

The Golden Eagles won two doubles matches and needed three victories in singles play, and won four of the six to ensure the victory.

Brothers continued her winning ways in singles play, winning easily 6-1 and 6-1 over Danielle Kennedy.

While Kristen Jack teamed with Ashley Rhodes, won 8-5 over Shippensburg's Melinda Meisel and Karen Jensenius.

Clarion opened the month of April with a win, 5-4 over Seton Hill improving their record to 9 and 1.

With Jack leading the way with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Ashley Harrold, the Golden Eagles won two of the three doubles matches to seal the victory.

*"So far the team is playing extremely well. We are continually working on our doubles team work and communication as well as our serve and return. I have high hopes for this years team to go far."*

-Coach  
Lori Sabatose

The Golden Eagles hit the road, April 5, to Allegheny and posted a 7-2 victory over the Gators.

Clarion won five of the six singles matches with Cori Rombach, Lisa Baumgartner and Emily Berry each winning 6-0, 6-0.

Clarion continues to post victories, despite the struggles of their number one doubles team of

Rombach and Berry.

Rombach and Berry are ranked in the top ten of the NCAA Division II Eastern Region because of their solid play at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Eastern Regionals last fall.

As a team the Golden Eagles are ranked in the East Region top eight, but only the top seven teams' advance to NCAA Regional play.

The top two teams in the PSAC-West move on to the PSAC team championships at the end of this month; wins over IUP and Slippery Rock will assure the Golden Eagles one of those two spots.

"So far the team is playing extremely well. We are continually working on our doubles team work and communication as well as our serve and return. I have high hopes for this years team to go far," said fifth year head coach and 2004 USTA Allegheny Mountain District Coach of the Year Lori Sabatose.

Clarion has not seen success like this since Sabatose was a player, when she led the Golden Eagles to three PSAC team titles.

The Golden Eagles have one last dual meet for the year, Saturday at California before competing in PSAC Tournament play, the last two weekends of April.

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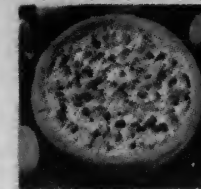
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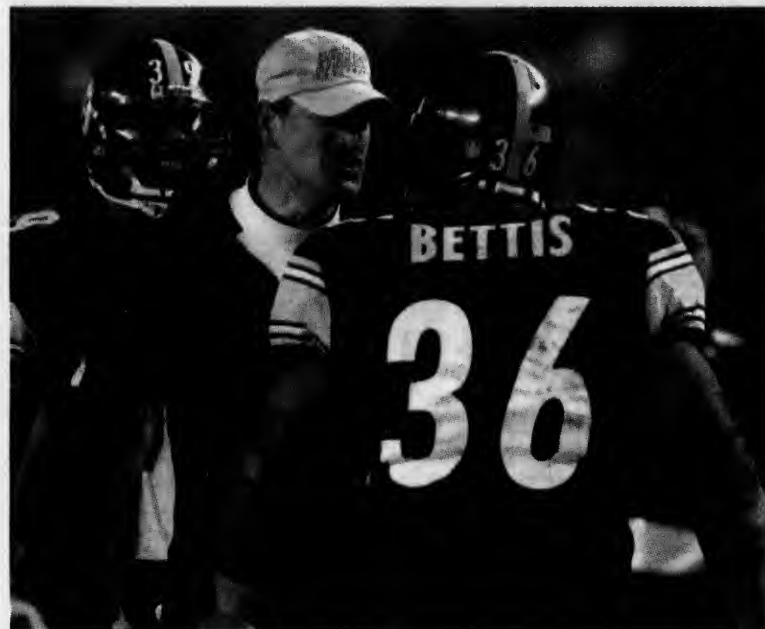
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## SPORTS

## Steelers return to prime time with three MNF games



Cowher and company look to shine in the national spotlight.

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Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers are about to get reacquainted with prime time.

All but missing from national TV during their unexpectedly good 15-1 season last year, the Steelers play

three times on Monday night and once on Sunday night in 2005 - plus late Sunday afternoon games against the Super Bowl-champion Patriots and the Green Bay Packers.

The Steelers open and close at home, meeting former divisional rival Tennessee in their opener Sept. 11, and the Detroit Lions to

close the season on New Year's Day.

"It's kind of the reward and the curse, playing that many Monday night and Sunday night and 4:15 games," Steelers President Art Rooney II said Wednesday. "I think most of the coaches would at least like to have everything at 1 o'clock, but it goes with the territo-

ry and you've got to be prepared for the challenge."

The Steelers didn't play on Monday night and appeared in only one Sunday night game a year ago following their 6-10 season in 2003.

That meant much of the country got only occasional glimpses of them during NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year Ben Roethlisberger's breakout season.

Eleven of last season's 16 games were early Sunday afternoon starts, while only nine are this season.

A demanding five-game midseason stretch finds them playing twice on Monday night (Oct. 31, Baltimore and Nov. 28 at Indianapolis), once on Sunday night (Nov. 13, Cleveland) and twice in late-afternoon Sunday games (Nov. 6 at Green Bay and Nov. 20 at Baltimore).

The Colts' game falls on Halloween, a year to the day after the Steelers ended the Patriots' record 21-game winning streak with a 34-20 victory at Heinz Field.

It will be the Steelers' first Monday night home game since they beat the Colts 28-10 on Oct. 21, 2002.

"Two years in a row on Halloween - it was pretty good to us last year so maybe it will work again this year," Rooney said.

The Steelers also play a Monday night game on the west coast, Oct. 10 at San Diego, perhaps the most disliked game by NFL coaches and players for an East Coast team.

After a short week of preparation, they play Jacksonville at home the following Sunday.

"We get to be the team that goes to the West Coast on Monday night, which is always the dreaded trip," Rooney said. "The good teams find a way to be ready."

The Steelers were aided by the schedule a year ago, playing five of their first eight games at home - going 7-1 en route to the best regular-season record in their history. They play five of their first nine at home this season.

They meet only one NFC team, Green Bay, until they face the Bears, Vikings and Lions during the final four weeks of the season.

Three home games are Dec. 4 or later, when the snow and cold weather could be a factor.

"We go to a couple of places we haven't been to for a long time, Green Bay and Minnesota, so those will be some interesting road games," Rooney said.

The Steelers haven't played in Minnesota in 19 years, a 31-7 loss in 1986, or at Green Bay since their last Super Bowl season 10 years ago.

That 24-19 loss on Christmas Eve, in what was a meaningless game to the Steelers, ended an eight-game winning streak.

With Christmas falling on a Sunday for the first time since 1994, the Steelers will play at Cleveland on Saturday, Dec. 24, as only two NFL games are scheduled on Christmas.

## West recognizes Frey and Gledhill as top performers



Jared Frey earned PSAC-West Pitcher of the Week

Courtesy of  
Sports Information

Clarion University senior baseball players Kevin Gledhill and Jared Frey earned PSAC-West weekly awards for the week ending with games on April 10. Gledhill was named "Player of the Week" and Frey "Pitcher of the Week."

The duo helped Clarion (12-8-1 overall, 6-2 PSAC-West) to a 7-5 week including a 5-1 mark in the PSAC-West moving the Golden Eagles into sole possession of second place in the division. The recent success also led to Clarion being ranked ninth in the latest National Collegiate Baseball Writers of America NCAA Division II North Atlantic Regional Poll released on Monday.

Gledhill hit .450 in 40 at-bats during the week for the Golden Eagles including a 5-1 mark in PSAC-West play helping Clarion climb into sole possession

of second place in the West. He totaled four doubles, a triple, three home runs, 12 RBI's and 11 runs and went 4-for-4 in stole base attempts. Gledhill was more impressive in divisional play, hitting .545 (12 of 22) with two home runs, two doubles, a triple and nine RBI's. In a four-game series over the weekend with Slippery Rock that saw Clarion go 3-1, he was 8-for-14 with five RBI's, five runs, a double and a home run.

Frey was equally impressive if not more so during the week claiming two of Clarion's five conference wins during the week. He threw a complete-game shutout in a win over Lock Haven allowing just two singles and a walk while striking out five on April 4 and followed that up with 6 1/3 innings of five-hit, one-run ball in a 2-1 win at Slippery Rock Saturday.

The Golden Eagles return to action Wednesday when they hosts Point Park in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. ... Clarion returns to PSAC-West action Friday at IUP and when its host IUP Saturday. Both days are doubleheaders.



Kevin Gledhill earned PSAC-West Player of the Week

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## 'Kiss Young Buck bye for CampusFest

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor

Jadakiss replaces Young Buck for the third concert night of CampusFest on Sat., April 23. UAB CampusFest Chair Christopher Hall found out Wednesday night of the switch. "We got a call two hours ago from Young Buck's manager saying Young Buck has too much stuff going on, and he is not coming, but [the manager] replaced him with Jadakiss," Hall said.

Young Buck, according to MTV, is currently facing charges for allegedly stabbing the man who attacked Dr. Dre last month. He pleaded guilty and is currently free on \$500,000 bail.

"They [Young Buck's manager] made the decision. That was not our decision. They said Jadakiss is replacing Young Buck. We said, 'Great,'" Hall stated.

This year's CampusFest has had much confusion with the changing of acts. "We went through Byron [Trice] to get Trick Daddy. Then Trick Daddy went on the Atlantic Records tour. Then Byron Trice got us Young Buck. And then Young Buck had too many things going on," Hall explained.

Hall reassured that Jadakiss is coming for sure. Young Buck will not be here, but Jadakiss will, and we will still have an urban concert for CampusFest. "Jadakiss is coming for sure," Hall said.

"From what we found, more people are excited about Jadakiss than Young Buck," Hall said. Students did support his statement.

"I was if-y at first [about going to CampusFest], but, now that it's Jada, I'm definitely going to be there," freshman Manny Jones, speech communication major, said.

Essence Alford, senior marketing major, said, "I'm happy that Jadakiss is coming now."

Tracy Morgan is also coming for



Signs (above) hang at the Gemmell Information desk announcing the switch of urban performance from Young Buck (below right) to Jadakiss (below left).

Jeannette Good/The Clarion Call (Jadakiss photo: AP Photo)

sure, according to Hall. UAB put the tickets for Comedian Tracy Morgan on hold last week, due to low ticket sales. At that time, only 16 tickets were sold for Morgan's act, according to Jamie Bero. They had planned to sell 1,000 tickets. As of this Tuesday, Tracy Morgan is coming to CampusFest on April 28, and tickets are on sale. "We found out that Tracy Morgan is coming, today," Hall commented, on Tuesday afternoon.

In February, Jamie Bero, adviser to UAB, said The Clarks would open for a headlining event not yet decided. Bero did explain that the decision of who headlines is up to the Steering Committee. Now, The Clarks are the headlining the rock event.

There have also been several changes made to the Steering Committee for CampusFest. Former CampusFest Chair Ryan

Whitney resigned in February, and Christopher Hall took over. Whitney said, "My opinions didn't seem to matter. I felt that my responsibility has been taken away from me."

On April 11, Student Senate voted to approve changes to the Steering Committee for next year. Bero also said in February, "It's going to be great. We will end up in the black this year, which we have not been." However as of April 14, the Student Senate froze UAB's account in anticipation of the deficit that CampusFest will accrue.

There were two contracts they instructed to not be signed: a concert on April 18 featuring The Code, Signal Home and Isadora and the De-Stress Rooms during finals. The student senate reached this decision because they did not believe that the projected ticket sales will be met.

Last week, Student Senate Treasurer Brad Solyan said, "As of Tuesday morning [April 12], UAB's account was officially frozen by Student Senate until they figure out a way to pay for CampusFest."

According to Harry Tripp, vice president for finance, the CampusFest committee projected they would sell 2,000 tickets for the country act, 1,000 tickets for the rock act 500 tickets for the rap act and 1,000 tickets for the comedy night. As of Tuesday afternoon, 474 tickets were sold for the country act; 183 tickets were sold for the rock night, and 59 tickets were sold for the rap concert. The tickets for comedian Morgan had been pulled, but they are presently on sale again.

For more on CampusFest, see Entertainment, page 16.



# Clarion Administrators shows support for VizArtz Club

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

Clarion University administration, once again, showed their support to its students. Dr. Linda Nolan, provost and academic vice president of CUP, and Stephen Johnson, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, donated funds to the VizArtz Club so that the club could attend two conferences.

"We got a total of \$350 from the provost and \$210 from the dean," said Jennifer Rockage, vice president of VizArtz.

Some of the money went towards the Southern Graphics Council International Conference that the club attended in Washington D.C. on March 31. The remaining funds will go towards the International Surface Design Conference (ISD) in Kansas City, Mo.

Laurie Gamble, Ashley Cogianno, Caitlin Reilly and Rachael Winhart are club members, and will attend the ISD Conference. According to Rockage, VizArtz Club members are still trying to raise funds for their second conference. Student senate voted against allocating money to VizArtz, two times, back in February.

"I was excited that the administration does support the artist at this school because this is a really important conference for us," said Rockage. "At the Southern Graphics conference we participated in the open portfolio portion [of the conference] as well as the portfolio exchange."

During the (ISD) Conference Clarion University students will hear a series of lectures from renown artist and also see demon-

strations of their works.

"We would really like to thank everyone who supported the VizArtz Club, especially those faculty and students who donated

artwork to our fundraisers," said Rockage. "Their artwork helped to raise over \$600 for our conference."

Provost Linda Nolan said, "I am an avid supporter of students engaging in scholarly and creative projects and presenting their work nationally."

According to Nolan, such activities highlight Clarion University and the caliber of its students nationally.

"I hope that in the coming years that we will be able to increase the number of students presenting at national conferences," said Nolan. "I am extremely proud of the accomplishments of our talented students."



Courtesy of University Relations  
Dr. Linda Nolan donated a total of \$350 to CUP's VizArtz Club so that they could attend a conference.

**"I was excited that the administration does support the artist at this school because this is a really important conference for us."**

**-Jennifer Rockage**

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REHB 586-W1	Dual Diagnosis	M. Kilwein (May 31-July 22, 2005)
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# Dummett Clarion's first top speaker at national debate

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Bill Dummett of Franklin, Pa., has a place in Clarion University history. He is the first Clarion student to be selected top novice speaker at the American Debate Association National Championship.

Dummett's honor came after he and his partner, Jessica Zezulewicz of Pittsburgh, finished second in the Novice finals at the University of Georgia. Dummett was named the top speaker and Zezulewicz was ranked third. Their success and the team's success throughout the year helped Clarion University to a final ranking of fourth in the nation.

The first year debater's drive to be the outstanding speaker was something he decided to shoot for early in the year.

"I had my eye on the prize as the year progressed," said Dummett. "At the national tournament, I felt confident and did what I usually do. Once you are competing in a round you don't think about where you are at, just about what you are doing. I was more nervous between rounds."

"Bill is very smart," said debate coach Jim Lyle. "It is amazing how much he picked up and took to the activity. When he came to the practice rounds he was hooked right away. He did a lot of research work last summer.



Photo courtesy of University Relations  
Bill Dummett holds the trophy he won during the ADAN Championship.

Technically, it is helpful that he is an older student. He has more confidence and a level of maturity. His science background was very helpful to him in this year's debate."

The National Championship marked the conclusion of the 2004-05 debate topic, "Resolved the United States Federal Government Should Establish an Energy Policy Requiring a Substantial Reduction in the Total Non-Government Consumption of Fossil Fuels in the United States." Debate's national governing bodies, the National Debate Tournament/Cross Examination Debate organization and the American Debate Association, select the yearly

topic.

A junior microbiology major, Dummett is a son of William and Susan Dummett of Franklin and is a graduate of Franklin High School.

Dummett had no debate experience when he arrived at Clarion. While taking a class from Barry McCauliff, chair of the speech communication department, McCauliff inquired about Dummett's interest in debate. The offer intrigued him.

"I decided to give it a try," recalled Dummett. "I was invited to a tournament and I went. It turned out well."

Well enough to capture his interest.

"It was a challenge," he said.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of April. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

■ University Police have filed charges on James Moate, 19, of Emporium, Pa., stemming from an incident that took place in Wilkinson Hall. Moate wrote obscene messages on doors about a resident of Wilkinson Hall, used lewd and obscene language toward a resident, damaged University property, consumed alcohol while underage and appeared in public while intoxicated.

■ University police are investigating an incident that took place on Payne St. in front of Campbell Hall. Someone removed street signs and moved barn stones onto a sidewalk area. They also moved barn stones in Gemmel Park onto a sidewalk area.

■ Nicholas Laugelli, 19, of Clarion, Pa., overturned a trash receptacle in Wilkinson court yard and broke a window in the TV lounge area.

"Debaters have to do a lot of thinking on their feet. I was pretty good at that from the beginning. I was also a news junkie and that helps in the understanding of the issues being debated."

All debate team members research the history, foreign and domestic policies, economics, and social ramifications of the yearly debate topic. They find their information in books, magazines, internet and other resources. They take their research with them to tournaments in large storage containers. Dummett echoed the thoughts about the research. "Preparation is the main thing," he said. "I am usually at the debate office an hour or two each day. I spend four to five hours a day at the office

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# Clarion students to elect new voices for student senate

by Lauren Brownlee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University student senate elections are being held April 20-22, from 11-5 p.m.

There are 23 students seeking to fill 20 available positions, eight of which are returning senators. Two additional seats will be held for incoming freshman.

Jenna Agostine, one of this year's freshman representatives on senate, is running for her first full term. When asked about her first experience on senate she said, "I've gotten to know some of the senators and feel more familiar with the procedures."

Running for the first time is Alionye Usifoh, a junior biology and pre-med major who said, "Personally, I don't believe in just sitting down when things are bad and that's what everyone does. Then they complain about the way things are."



Clarion Call File Photo  
Student Senate makes a lot of decisions in regards to the student body. 23 students are applying for student senate positions for Fall 2005.

The student senate mission statement reads as follows: "to be a recognizable voice for the student body of Clarion University and to

ensure that with every decision made, the interests of the students will remain first and foremost." As students come out to vote this

week they are directly influencing the voice that will be heard for the entire 2005-06 school year.

Election results will be posted early Monday, April 25, on the student senate office door. The new senators will officially be inducted at the end of senate business on Monday. Senators will relinquish their seats and a new executive board will be elected.

In other news, student senate allocated funds to cover expenses for English students who recently attended a conference.

Five Clarion University English students were bestowed the honor of presenting their literary works at the annual Pennsylvania State Wide English Majors Conference held April 15, at Kutztown University.

The group consisting of Rick Foster, Jen Hetrick, Adelina Malito, Emily Fields and Christine Lutz represented Clarion University. They were

also accompanied by Dr. Darlynn Fink and Dr. Kevin Stemmler of the English department, who both serve as executive board members on the English Association of Pennsylvania State Universities.

"The conference is sponsored by the state school system, however, it's open to all Pennsylvania schools," said Stemmler. The conference allows Clarion students to showcase the English department and show prospective students what Clarion University has to offer them.

Also this week, senate said there has been poor communication with student organizations on campus, as clubs are not checking their campus mailboxes. Senate and other organizations rely on this form of communication to convey important information. Forms and important newsletters have been laying unread in mailboxes for weeks and even months, they said.

## Senior class gift, aquarium for CUP

by Rick Sabella  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For the first time in over 50 years, graduating Clarion University seniors are offered a chance to give back. The Clarion University Senior Class Gift Committee is currently soliciting students graduating in either Spring or Fall 2005 for funds to donate an aquarium to the univer-

sity. "Based on an online survey of graduating seniors, the majority of students felt the Class of 2005 Gift should be an aquarium," said

the importance of giving support to Clarion University early in life. It also gives the senior class a special way to show their appreciation to Clarion University."

The tentative plan for the aquarium is to stock it with salt-water fish and place it in the Gemmell Student Complex. Below the aquarium will be a plaque that will read 'Class of 2005'.

I think it's a good idea to start a senior class gift," said Tara Harrington, a senior, communication major. "It's pretty to have something that represents your class on campus."

According to Horner, donations and participation has been going well.

"We had a two week period where the committee solicited to seniors that they knew and we got a good number of applicants," said Horner.

There are three different payment options for seniors to choose from. Seniors can choose to give \$25 for four years, for a total of 100 dollars or they could give \$50 for four years for a total of \$200.

"We are not asking for a lot of money," said Horner, "\$25 is the amount a guy pays to take his girlfriend out to dinner."

Harry Tripp, vice-president for finance, Chad Horner, student trustee, and the Alumni Office collectively came up with the idea of reinstating a senior class gift raises student awareness of

## Senator Mary Jo White to speak during senior commencement

by Nick Gaio  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This year's graduation ceremonies will take place Saturday, May 7 and will feature two commencement speeches by State Senator Mary Jo White.

According to Linda Campbell, the commencement committee chair, there are an estimated total of 400 students to graduate during the 10 a.m. service. This ceremony is for the College of Education and Human Services along with Nursing.

The 2 p.m. ceremony is for the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration. Campbell has estimated there are a total of 493 students to graduate during this ceremony.

Campbell also said, student speakers will include Marcus Surin, outgoing president of student senate and Chad Horner, outgoing student trustee.

Senator White will also receive an honorary degree of Public Service from Clarion University during the 10 a.m. ceremony.

The graduation ceremony will feature music by the Clarion University brass ensemble.



Courtesy of University Relations  
Senator White will speak during the Spring 2005 commencement.

Student vocalist Sara Sottiaux, a music and elementary education major, will perform at the morning ceremony.

Student vocalist Autumn Kunselman, a music business major, will sing during the afternoon ceremony.

"It is very exciting to be graduating," said Zak Lantz, a secondary education math major. "I can't believe how fast my time here went by," said Lantz.

Sotheany Chhum, a graduating finance and real-estate major, said "It has been four great years and I finally made it. I'm looking forward to the future."

# BEYOND CLARION

## Pope Benedict XVI: Ratzinger, of Germany, new pontiff

Associated Press  
by Victor Simpson

With unusual speed and little surprise, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany became Pope Benedict XVI on Tuesday, a 78-year-old transitional leader who promises to enforce strictly conservative policies for the world's Roman Catholics.

Appearing on St. Peter's Basilica balcony as dusk fell, a red cape over his new white robes, the white-haired Ratzinger called himself "a simple, humble worker."

The crowd responded to the 265th pope by waving flags and chanting "Benedict! Benedict!"

From Notre Dame in Paris to the Basilica of Guadalupe in Mexico City, cathedral bells tolled and prayers were offered. Millions watched live television broadcasts of St. Peter's bells pealing at 6:04 p.m. and white smoke pouring from the Sistine Chapel's chimney - signs a successor to John Paul II had been chosen.

Not everyone was happy, however. Jose Silvano, a 40-year-old

travel agent from Brazil, called Ratzinger "the right pope for the cardinals, but not for the people. We were hoping for a South American, a Brazilian, a pope who would work for the neediest and the rights of women and children."

Niels Hendrich, 40, of Hamburg, Germany, jumped up and down at

**"...the cardinals have selected me - a simple humble worker in the vineyard of the Lord."**  
-Pope Ratzinger

the prospect of a new pope - but then gave only three halfhearted claps when he learned who it was.

"I am not happy about this at all," he said. "Ratzinger will put the brakes on all the progressive movements in the church that I support."

But Cardinal Walter Kasper of Germany said Ratzinger's communication skills were a factor in his selection. "They wanted a man

who is firm in faith and church doctrine but also a man who can explain things," Kasper told CNN.

At the sound of the bells, nuns pulled up their long skirts and joined others jogging toward St. Peter's Square to watch the new pope emerge. Many were delighted when Chilean Cardinal Jorge Arturo Medina Estvez stepped onto the balcony and announced Ratzinger's election.

"The cardinals elected a good and holy man who was close to Pope John Paul II," said Mark Wunsch, 27, a religious philosophy student from Denver. "He'll be a wonderful and good leader in preaching the truth and love."

As head of the powerful Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, Ratzinger disciplined dissidents, backed John Paul II in resisting reforms sought by liberals and urged caution in pursuing relations with other Christian denominations.

Coming from a continent where many churches are empty, he has pushed for Europe to rediscover its Christian roots while suggesting that Turkey's bid for member-



AP Photo/O'Observatore Romano  
Pope Benedict XVI looks out from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican. Ratzinger visited his new residence inside the Vatican Wed.

ship in the European Union may be incompatible with European culture.

"Dear brothers and sisters, after the great Pope John Paul II, the cardinals have elected me - a simple, humble worker in the vineyard of the Lord," the new pope said in heavily accented Italian after being introduced.

"The fact that the Lord can work and act even with insufficient means consoles me and above all I entrust myself to your prayers," he

said. Ratzinger went into the conclave a favorite. But the cardinals had appeared torn among choosing a short-term pope, returning the papacy to Italy after Polish-born John Paul II's 26-year reign or electing a prelate from Latin America, home to nearly half the world's 1.1 billion Catholics.

His election in four ballots over two days - the first of Tuesday's afternoon session - was one of the shortest in 100 years.

## Iraqi president said dozens of bodies found in Tigris; 19 others found slain in stadium

Associated Press  
by Alexandra Zavis

Iraq's interim president announced Wednesday the recovery of more than 50 bodies from the Tigris River, saying the grisly discovery was proof of claims that dozens were abducted from an area south of the capital despite a fruitless search by Iraqi forces.

Northwest of Baghdad, witnesses said 19 bullet-riddled bodies were found slumped against a bloodstained wall in a soccer stadium in Haditha.

The discoveries came as insurgents unleashed a string of attacks that killed at least nine Iraqis and wounded 21. They included four suicide car bombs - one of which targeted interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's

convoy - and a roadside explosion in the capital, police said. Allawi escaped unharmed, they said.

Another blast sent smoke billowing over Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone, home to the Iraqi government and foreign embassies. It was not clear what caused that explosion.

The country's most feared terrorist group, al-Qaida in Iraq, claimed responsibility for two of the Baghdad attacks in a series of statements posted on a militant Web site. It was not possible to verify the claim.

Interim President Jalal Talabani did not say when or where the 50 bodies were pulled from the river, but he said all had been identified as hostages.

"Terrorists committed crimes there. It is not true to say there

were no hostages. There were. They were killed and they threw the bodies into the Tigris," Talabani told reporters. "We have the full names of those who were killed and those criminals who committed these crimes."

Shiite leaders and government officials claimed last week that Sunni militants had abducted as many as 100 Shiites from the Madain area, 14 miles southeast of Baghdad. But when Iraqi forces moved into the town of 1,000 families, they found no captives and residents said they had seen no evidence anyone had been seized.

Madain is at the tip of a Sunni militant stronghold known as the "Triangle of Death," where there have been numerous retaliatory kidnappings. Police and health officials said victims are some-

times killed and dumped in the river.

As summer approaches and temperatures start to rise, bodies have been floating to the surface, said Dr. Falah al-Permani of the Swera district health department. He said some 50 bodies have been recovered over the past three weeks. But it was not clear whether they were the bodies referred to by Talabani.

In Haditha, 140 miles northwest of Baghdad, taxi drivers Rauf Salih and Ousama Halim said they heard gunshots and rushed to the stadium. There they found 19 bloodied bodies lined up against a wall, the two men and an Iraqi reporter said. All appeared to have been gunned down.

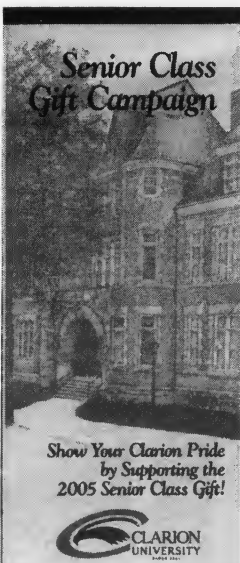
Residents said they believed the victims - all men in civilian

clothes - were soldiers abducted by insurgents as they headed home for a holiday marking the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad.

The reporter did not see any military identification documents on the bodies, and it was not possible to verify the claim. In October, insurgents ambushed and killed about 50 unarmed Iraqi soldiers as they headed home from a U.S. military training camp northeast of Baghdad.

The U.S. military said it could not confirm killings at the stadium. The only report American forces had received from Haditha by late Wednesday was that insurgents ransacked a television and radio station in the area, the military said.

The Iraqi military also had no immediate information.



Courtesy of Clarion University  
Senior Class Gift Committee.  
Front of Pamphlet given to seniors.



# Moussaoui plans to plea guilty; he could face death penalty

by Associated Press  
Mark Sherman

The only person indicted in the United States in connection with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks plans to plead guilty to charges that could bring him the death penalty, two federal officials said Wednesday.

Zacarias Moussaoui, whose strange behavior throughout the drawn-out case raised questions about his mental competence, met Wednesday with U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema. Afterward, Brinkema pronounced the French citizen fit to enter a plea to the six-count indictment and scheduled a hearing Friday in Alexandria, Va.

"The court finds that the defendant is fully competent to plead guilty to the indictment," Brinkema said in a brief order.

The mercurial Moussaoui still could change his mind, which he did once before. But if he follows through, it will mark the latest twist in a convoluted - and sometimes bizarre - case during which Moussaoui has fought with and insulted the judge, his own



AP Photo/Daniel Hulshizer  
Zacarias Moussaoui plans to plead guilty to charges indicating that he was in connection with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

lawyers and prosecutors but also has had some surprising legal victories.

The government has charged Moussaoui with being part of an al-Qaida conspiracy to commit terrorism that included the 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon that killed nearly 3,000 people.

The indictment accuses Moussaoui of conspiracy to commit acts of terrorism, commit air-

Dunham Jr. said he would not comment. His lawyers, however, opposed his first attempt to plead guilty in 2002, which he later withdrew, and have fought to remove the death penalty as a possible sentence.

Moussaoui's sentence would be determined in a separate legal proceeding that would follow any plea. Federal prosecutors plan to pursue the death penalty at that time, a government official said, noting that the government made no concessions and did not bargain with Moussaoui over a guilty plea. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the judge has ordered both sides not to discuss the case publicly.

Despite Brinkema's ruling Wednesday, several lawyers said Moussaoui's decision only underscores questions about his competence. They recalled his first attempt to plead guilty, a hearing marked by confusing statements and contentious exchanges with the judge.

"I think his competence is in doubt here," said Peter Margulies, a law professor at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island. "What is he going to say now that will be different?"

The case has been characterized by delays, protracted arguments over access to al-Qaida members in U.S. custody and erratic, beligerent communications from Moussaoui himself.

sented, "but we made different conclusions than they would have."

Moussaoui's lawyers still could attempt to appeal on their client's behalf, even though a defendant typically waives his right to appeal when he enters a plea,

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**-Judge Leonie Brinkema**

Margulies said. "There might be ways of trying to raise issues of competence on appeal, even if the judge finds him to be competent," Margulies said, adding that even so, appeals courts tend to defer to trial judges on such matters.

Moussaoui was in U.S. custody on Sept. 11, 2001, having been arrested the previous month after arousing suspicions at a Minnesota flight school.

Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the purported Sept. 11 mastermind, considered replacing the pilot of the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania with Moussaoui, according to the Sept. 11 commission report. Mohammed, however, has told his interrogators that Moussaoui actually was being considered for a second wave of attacks still in the early planning stages.

The investigators were identified as Robert Parton and Miranda Duncan.

## Associated Press News Briefs

### Associated Press

Lawmakers in Ecuador voted Wednesday to remove embattled President Lucio Gutierrez from office after a week of escalating street protests demanding his ouster, and they swore in Vice President Alfredo Palacio to replace him.

An unidentified army official in combat gear said on television that Gutierrez and his wife, Congresswoman Ximena Bohorquez, had left the presidential palace. An Associated Press photographer saw a small helicopter land briefly on the palace roof and a figure climb aboard. Panama's Ambassador Mateo Castillero denied reports that Gutierrez had sought political asylum in Panama.

Anti-Gutierrez protests have been building for a week and late Tuesday night 30,000 demonstrators marched on the palace, demanding Gutierrez's ouster.

Two senior investigators with the committee probing corruption in the U.N. oil-for-food program have resigned in protest, saying they believe a report that cleared Kofi Annan of meddling in the

\$64 billion operation was too soft on the secretary-general, a panel member confirmed Wednesday.

The investigators felt the Independent Inquiry Committee, led by former U.S. Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker, played down findings critical of Annan when it released an interim

report in late March related to his son, said Mark Pieth, one of three leaders of the committee.

"You follow a trail and you want to see people pick it up," Pieth told The Associated Press, referring to the two top investigators who left. The committee "told the story" that the investigators pre-

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## FEATURES

### Students start new NAACP chapter at Clarion University

by Alicia Bradford  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

An informal meeting was held on April 13 for the new student

enthusied and eager to learn more about what this new organization could do to help not only students on campus but the community as a whole. Their questions were answered by the executive board:



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Students enjoyed refreshments at the meeting. Left: Deanne Perry, Right: Anthony Mitchell.

chapter of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) in room 248 Gemmell. There were about 25 people in attendance who were all

President Ashley Chambers, Vice President Tylinea Dow, Treasurer Turquoise Heard, Secretary Tiffany Gillyory, and Events coordinator Martin Johnson.

Many wanted to know what type of stance the group would take on campus, whether it would be another social group or tackle issues prevalent to students on campus. Their answer was: we have a purpose. There are many programs already in place including Economic Empowerment, to show young adults how to manage their finances; Diversity in the Workplace, to help minority students make a smooth transition up finding work; and Minority Awareness Throughout C.U., to help give minorities a stronger voice on campus.

When asked why they attended the meeting and what they thought of the outcome several students gave their responses.

"Because this campus needs a political body that tackles subjects affecting people of color. We have enough social organizations. We need to talk about issues," said Dawn Jones.

"The program has interesting ideas. It is a way to reach out to other minorities on campus," said Marisol Sabillon.

"I think this program was very successful. I feel if the black community comes together we can actually start to make a difference on campus," said April Ashe.

The NAACP started in 1909 and was an integral part of the desegregation of schools. Its motto is "Helping young people empower



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Five proud members of the new university NAACP chapter. Left to Right: Martin Johnson, Turquoise Heard, Tylinea Dow, Ashley Chambers. Back: Tiffany Gillyory.

themselves." Some of the ways they accomplish their motto is by working with other groups such as the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Japanese American Citizens League, and American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee to help facilitate change, understanding, and tolerance.

The idea to bring the NAACP to Clarion University came from Sandy Kifer, the Outreach Coordinator of Special Programs for Minority Student Services. "Sandy Kifer brought it to our attention and we just took it and ran with it," said Chambers.

"She's also our faculty advisor." There is a one time membership fee with three different options: Youth membership (up to age 18) is \$10, Youth membership with Crisis Magazine (ages 19-21) is \$15, and Adult membership (ages 22 and up) is \$30.

To be recognized as a campus organization by both the university and the national chapter of the NAACP, this group needs to have 25 members. For more information please contact Ashley Chambers s\_alchambers@clarion.edu, Tylinea Dow s\_thow@clarion.edu, or Sandy Kifer skifer@clarion.edu.

### Utah is one of the five fastest growing states in America

#### Associated Press

With a big influx of retirees and lots of fertile, family-minded Mormons, Utah is projected to be one of the five fastest-growing states over the next three decades.

The Census Bureau said Thursday that Utah's population is expected to increase 56 percent, or by more than 1.2 million people, between 2000 and 2030.

Nevada and Arizona are expected to double in population, and a gain of nearly 80 percent is projected in Florida and almost 60 percent in Texas.

One reason for the boom in Utah

is the Mormon church. It is estimated at least 70 percent of the state's 2.2 million residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Because of the church's emphasis on big families, Utah's fertility rate is 2.56 children per woman of childbearing age, the highest in the nation. (The national rate was 2.03 in 2001.)

The state also has the nation's highest average of people per household, 3.13, and the lowest median age, 27.5.

It also has one of the nation's fastest-growing older populations. Its 65-and-older population has climbed 27 percent in the past 10 years, and will rise an additional

28 percent in the next decade, according to the Utah Division of Aging and Adult Services.

Retiring baby boomers many of them from California are moving to Utah, often drawn by the red-rock beauty of the southern part of the state.

Judy and Steve Merrill moved to St. George, billed unofficially as Utah's retirement capital, last fall from their home in northern Virginia. They previously owned a second home in Arizona.

"We started comparing, and this had more to offer," said 51-year-old Judy Merrill, a former employee at the World Bank in Washington.

She rattled off the benefits: out-

door activities, five national parks within short driving distance, theater, concerts, a new hospital, attractive housing prices (average selling price for a single-family home in St. George this year: \$243,620), and an escape from 14-hour work days and long commutes in the nation's capital.

When she talks to friends in Virginia, she said, the conversation always turns to what they do not like about the metropolitan area: traffic and high prices.

In southern Utah, she said, the conversation is about scenic hiking trails or clubs to join.

"It's just a very different feel to it, and I enjoy that," she said.

Steve Merrill, 53, traded the

stress of a public health service job in Washington to become a part-time hiking guide for a spa, and has lost about seven pounds.

The boom is being felt in the northern part of the state, too. New subdivisions astride Utah's Wasatch mountain range are the largest state, behind California and Texas.

Arizona and North Carolina should gain enough residents to join the nation's 10 most populous states, the Census projects, replacing Michigan and New Jersey.

The highest population growth 88 percent is projected in the South and West, according to the Census.



## Student repairs computers for \$15

by Ariel Weaver  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Two Clarion University students, Ehsan Bassam and Brian Hutchinson, have come up with a plan that might help them cope with the rising cost of attending college.



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call  
Ehsan Bassam repairs computers for less than computing services.

Junior Ehsan Bassam has always been good with computers. In eighth grade he got his first computer, but instead of playing games or surfing the web like most eighth graders, Bassam sat down, took his computer apart and then put it back together.

Ever since that day Bassam has been fascinated with computers. Because of his fascination, Bassam started doing research and keeping posted on the upgraded technology.

After becoming familiar with computers and their composition, he decided that his knowledge could be put towards a good cause. For the past year when any of Bassam's friends needed their computers fixed or needed a virus removed or even needed software installed Bassam would be to their rescue (for a small fee of course).

You can call Bassam a true computer-handy man. Helping out friends and neighbors was a good idea, but if his services were so greatly appreciated then what would be better than helping any Clarion resident that needed it? So that is exactly what he has set out to do. Bassam said he is now available to anyone that resides in

Clarion that is needy of his computer services. For a flat rate of \$15 he can remove any virus or spy ware, trojan, or worm, install any software and then teach you how to use and update the software yourself. So not only will he be repairing your computer, but he will also be teaching you for the future. If the problem can not be

fixed you will receive your money back, or if another problem occurs within 30 days there is a money back guarantee. So far Bassam hasn't run into anything he couldn't fix. However he will not replace hardware, he is into the software aspect of it.

This idea of Bassam's is really convenient and efficient. In addition to Bassam's line of business students have other options; it is up to the student which direction they would rather take. Computer Support (a local business near Wal-Mart) can also fix any adware, spyware, virus, software, and hardware problems. All you have to do is take the computer to them, and pay the hourly rate up front. As of April 19, the hourly rate is currently \$35/hr. (rates may be liable to change). Computer Support's most common complaints are spyware and pop up infections. If a student is having a hardware problem they can also fix that. Computer Support, however, only offer a warranty for hardware or start up malfunctions, they do not offer warranty's on spyware or adware problems (they will still try their best to help their

customers.)

After the idea was set in stone Bassam had to get his name out there. So he made numerous flyers stating his purpose and contact information and started posting them throughout the halls of Wilkinson. In 30 minutes, half of the contact tabs were removed. The next day the flyers were gone completely. A few days later Bassam received a Notice of Alleged Misconduct from Mr. Ben Falter, GHM at the North Area Desk at Nair Hall. The incident brief stated that Bassam was seen hanging an unauthorized sign selling personal property posted on university property. Obviously students are not allowed to advertise personal businesses that will take away from the school's services.

So, Bassam tried a different alternative. He went to Computing Services in Still Hall and asked if he could send out a mass e-mail to Clarion students. They rejected his wishes because it is against Clarion University policy to solicit entrepreneurship. Once again Bassam looked for another alternative, and he decided to go to Clarion.edu's student directory and get every student's e-mail address. So instead of sending it to everyone in one email he is using about 250 emails to get the message across to every student.

In addition to Bassam's e-mail on his computer fixings, fellow student Brian Hutchinson is also sending out an e-mail to inform students of his new helping service. Hutchinson has formed a webpage <www.clarionstudents.com> that allows students to post what text books they currently want to sell. All you have to do is enter the class the book is for (like Soc211), what professor they had, the title and author of the book, the price paid for it, and whether it was used or new. Take the price that was originally paid for and cut it in half, that is what you will be paying to buy the book.

As the "book seller" you are also getting the better deal because at other book stores it's possible that you could get ripped off but on Hutchinson's web page you will automatically get half of what you originally paid for.

The website is a huge success. A week after flyers were posted Hutchinson's site had received 1,300 hits. So check it out to see what it has to offer you.

## Fashion is in the air

by Alicia Bradford  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Winter can be brutal in Clarion. For months, students trudge across campus, bundled up in their coats, hats, scarves, gloves and anything else that will shelter them from the cold, blistering winds and multiple snow storms. That is if you can see them at all. This winter was especially harsh. Just as soon as we thought spring had come Mother Nature hit us

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-Raul Castro

with more snow. In April!  
Now that winter appears to be



Ashely Angle/The Clarion Call  
Clarion student Jen Fryer feels comfortable wearing jean skirts and cami tops.

over and spring is finally here, people are beginning to shed their skin (and multiple layers of clothing).

As the weather becomes nicer, a lot of us are replacing winter apparel with t-shirts, skirts and shorts. So what are people wearing? We asked around campus to

find the answer to that question.

"I go more for comfort than anything. I look for style," said Becky Gronsky, a sophomore elementary education major.

Molly Miller, a sophomore accounting major, said, "Skirts and flip flops are key."

"My favorite store is Aero," said Adam Bonk, a senior biology major. "I just go with the seasons. I just go with comfortable clothes such as jeans and flip flops."

"Capris, tank tops, flip flops. I don't care about brands. Flip flops and sneakers are my favorite shoes. I hate it winter with my feet covered up. I like short sleeve shirts," lamented Josanne Clarke, a junior elementary education major.

"I don't want to follow fashion. I need to feel comfortable. It's very old fashion. People assume a lot of things from your fashion. I like fashion of the working people. Jeans. They're cheap and comfortable," said Raul Castro, a

## BSU holds extravaganza for Black Arts Week

by Sheena Zawacki  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Lil' John music echoed through campus. The smell of hot dogs and hamburgers was in the air. Several students assemble outside of the Gemmell Student Center. Black Arts Week has officially begun.

Monday, April 18 through Friday, April 22 is Black Arts Week: a week to celebrate the creativity, uniqueness and successes of African American art.

Events held this week will help Clarion University students recognize the talent that many African American artists possess. To start the week, the university held a "Kick-Off Extravaganza."

Between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Monday, April 18, students had the opportunity to meet, sit and talk to fellow students while listening to music and eating free food.

Tables were set up so students could play Monopoly, Spades, or

other games although most of the students decided to only socialize with one another.

Several female students planned on showing the other students

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-Denise Mitchell

Double Dutch later in the evening. Several tee shirts were on display, showing designs that Aiesha Turner created. Clarion University is not only celebrating visual arts this week; poetry is

another important form of artistic expression. One student, senior Reasa Cain, read a poem entitled "He Is" at the "Kick-Off Extravaganza."

"I definitely had a good time," explained Cain, who contributes many emotions into her poetry readings. This talented student is excited about Black Arts Week, and said, "It's next to A.L.F. week, but in the form of Black Arts Week!"

Also, Cain finds this week to be very important because, "It gives us all a chance to come together and have events for us, but not limited to us, to get together and have a good time."

Michael Harper, a black poet, also performed this week. He has published more than 10 poetry books including "Songlines in Michaeltree: New and Collected Poems," "Honorable Amendments," "Healing Song for the Inner Ear," the award-winning "Images of Kin and History is Your Heartbeat," "Nightmare Begins Responsibility" and "Dear

John, Dear Coltrane."

Harper also edited several works and was the first Poet Laureate of the State of Rhode Island. Other honors include a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Award and a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation.

In conjunction with CampusFest, the university will

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finish off Black Arts Week with the Step Off 2005 show on Saturday, April 23. Many students from other colleges and universities are expected to attend the performance along with Clarion University students.

Denise Mitchell, a junior, hopes the university will continue to recognize Black Arts Week in the years to come. Mitchell said, "I hope that things that deal with culture continue on campus. More people should come and check it out and keep an open mind."

Art is a never-ending entity, and Black Arts Week provides fun opportunities for students to recognize the talent of African American artists in different forms of art, including visual arts, music, poetry, and others.

"It gives the students that are African American the opportunity to get together, and everyone is welcome too. It's a positive thing, and it helps campus relations in general," explained Mitchell.

## Golf hall of fame inducts native of Fiji, Vijay Singh

### Associated Press

Vijay Singh's arduous journey from Fiji reached another unimaginable destination Wednesday when he was elected to the World Golf Hall of Fame with the lowest percentage of votes and help from a clause in criteria.

Singh was the only player elected from the PGA Tour ballot, receiving 56 percent of the vote.

"Coming from where I am, trying to make a living and never thinking about player of the year or the Hall of Fame, this was never in my wildest dreams," Singh said from the Houston Open, where he is the defending champion. "This is what hard work does. It pays off."

Few have worked harder than Singh, 42, a self-taught player from tiny Fiji who toiled on tours around the world until his career took off in America.

He has 25 victories on the PGA Tour, won three major championships and late last year reached No. 1 in the world ranking.

But his election to the Hall of Fame was a close call.

Players from the PGA Tour and International ballot require 65 per-

cent of the vote for election. Hall of Fame officials two years ago added a stipulation that if no one gets 65 percent, the players with the most votes will be elected provided he is on at least 50 percent of the ballots.

It was the second time the Hall of Fame changed its criteria, lowering the standard from 75 percent to 65 percent in 2001 after no one from the PGA Tour was elected.

Larry Nelson, who won 10 times

17 victories and the back-to-back U.S. Open titles, received 50 percent of the vote. Two-time major winners Henry Picard (49 percent) and Craig Woods (41 percent) rounded out the top five.

The World Golf Hall of Fame refused to say how many ballots were returned or how many votes Singh, Nelson and other candidates received; it only released percentages.

The induction ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 14 at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla., although it was not immediately clear when Singh would be inducted.

Officials noted at the end of the announcement that players have a right to defer their induction if the ceremony conflicts with their playing schedule, noting that Seve Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer each waited one year.

Karrie Webb from the LPGA Tour only needs to play 15 tournaments this year to be eligible for induction. Other inductees could come through the Veteran's Category or through Lifetime Achievement.

Singh was elected after turning in one of the best years in golf.

He became only the sixth player

and three major championships, finished second in the voting with 55 percent.

Curtis Strange, the dominant American of his generation with

to win at least nine times on the PGA Tour, and shattered the single-season earnings record with nearly \$11 million. Along the way, he picked up his third major by winning the PGA Championship in a playoff, and ended Tiger Woods' five-year reign at No. 1 in the world.

Woods recently returned to No.

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1 by winning the Masters.

None of this seemed probable when Singh was sprinting across an airport runway in Fiji to get to the golf course, where he was one of the few kids in his country who owned a full set of clubs.

He spent 30 years refining his swing, often studying pictures of Tom Weiskopf in magazines, and continues to work endlessly on the practice range.

"There were only 500 guys that played golf in Fiji," Singh said. "To be where I am is really incredible. It's hard to even think about it. When you look at where I grew up, how I practiced, where I went from there ... you can't explain it in a few words."

Singh was suspended from the Asian Tour in 1985 over allegations he doctored his scorecard, then worked as a club pro in Borneo trying to save his money to resurrect his career.

He won the 1988 Nigerian Open, qualified for the European tour and finally made it to the PGA Tour in 1993, winning the rookie of the year.

He has gotten better with age. Singh has won 13 times since turning 40 second only to Sam Snead's 17 wins after 40 and his 25 career victories tied him with Tommy Armour of Scotland as the most by an international player.

"This is amazing," Singh said. "It's an honor to be part of an incredible group that is in the Hall of Fame. There's no words to describe it. I'd like to thank everyone who helped me along the way. It's been a long, long journey; a hard journey. I never thought I'd get to where I am now."



# Seniors reminisce about the past as graduation approaches

by Rebecca Hildebrand  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Saturday, May 7, spring commencement day, a day when many Clarion University students will close one chapter of their lives and begin completely new ones.

The graduates will finally receive that one piece of paper they have been working hard, for four long years, to obtain.

But when these graduates leave Clarion University, they'll be leaving more than just a college behind. They'll be leaving behind a whole world.

"I can remember back in freshman year, when I was living in Wilkinson Hall. It had just poured down rain and me and a bunch of

other girls from the dorm went out to the rugby field and went mud sliding. It was such a fun day. That's one of my favorite memories of Clarion," said Jen Godown, a senior communication major.

"Some of my favorite times in Clarion were spent down at the river when the weather was nice. We'd go down there to just hang out or ride jet skis," said Taryn Stackhouse, senior communication major.

Above all, everyone is going to miss all the people they have met over the last four years.

"No question about it. My favorite thing about Clarion for the past four years has been all the great people I've met," declared Amanda Selfridge, senior communication major.

"I thought about transferring many times, but the main reason I stayed was because of all of my friends that I met here," said Godown.

"I've made friendships here that will last a lifetime," agreed Stackhouse.

"I'll miss being able to see familiar faces around the campus, chatting with professors after class and stopping in at the comm. office to talk to Nancy between classes."

A major part of every student's life has been the professors. Everyone has one or two favorite professors that have changed their way of thinking and made their college experience much richer.

"I'd have to say my favorite professors were Dr. Yenerall and Professor Freeman," said Godown.

"Dr. Yenerall got me to think about politics in ways that I hadn't thought about it before. And Professor Freeman helped pave the way for my college career. He

made me believe in myself."

"Dr. Lingwall was a great professor. He's only been here for a short amount of time, but he has done so much for the comm. department," said Stackhouse. "And he will go out of his way to help you with whatever you need."

"I loved my classes with Dr. (Patricia) Kennedy," exclaims Selfridge. "Her comm. law class turned out to be my favorite class. She has such a great teaching style that I worked so well with."

A surprising thing that people will miss is some of the food from Chandler and Gemmell. As much as people complained about the choice of food on campus, students always had their one certain thing they craved.

"Chandler's brunches were the best," said Godown. "My friends and I would practically have to drag ourselves out of bed on Sunday mornings just so we could get to Chandler in time for brunch, but it was worth it."

"Gemmell's bagel sandwiches are really good," said Selfridge. "I'll definitely miss those when I leave."

Although students will miss some things about Clarion, there are some things they definitely won't miss.

All were unanimous on one subject though- wintertime in Clarion.

"I will not miss the winters here in Clarion at all," said Stackhouse. "Trying to get to classes with that wind whipping against your face was not fun at all. The winters were just horrid."

"Nope, I won't miss winter time in Clarion," agreed Selfridge. "I'll be glad to leave those behind."

"I definitely am not going to miss the winters," said Godown. "But I'm also not going to miss having to schedule every semester. It was always such a hassle, especially during freshman and sophomore years when you couldn't get into any of the classes you needed or wanted."

So, until this happens, what's the game plan?

## OPINION

### This is my graduation speech

From the  
Editor's Desk  
by Tara Harrington

I am about to graduate with a bachelor's degree in communication, alongside 50 billion of my peers across the world. So, how will I survive in this "ruthless" world that awaits me?

I haven't the slightest clue, and I really don't think that I will actually find this out; that is until I am able to land a steady job I enjoy for roughly 20 years, raise a family of 2.5 kids and one dog until I am able to retire at age 65.

So, until this happens, what's the game plan?

I'll start by picking up a copy of the very simple, yet incredibly brilliant book, "Oh the Places You'll Go," written by the great novelist, Dr. Seuss.

It is the story about how we step out on our own and are greeted with such success, because "your head are full of brains and your shoes full of feet," and it will be wonderful; absolutely wonderful.

Yet, when everything is going better than it ever could and you are the best at what you do, better

than all the rest, someone will come up and pop your 'YES! I'm awesome!' bubble.

Seuss describes, "You will top the rest...except when you don't. Because, sometimes you won't...I'm afraid that some times you'll play lonely games too. Games you can't win 'cause you'll play against you." And that sucks, but it will happen, and you'll find yourself places you don't want to be; waiting around for something you don't want. And you'll be alone.

*"Yet, when everything is going better than it ever could...someone will come up and pop your 'YES! I'm awesome!' bubble."*  
- Tara Harrington

But, you'll find your way out of every mess, because that's you; you succeed and you move mountains. Seuss says that "Life's a Great Balancing Act." His suggestion: "never mix up your right foot with your left." Fair enough Dr.



Seuss, fair enough.

I have taken many streets these past four years that I never thought I would dare look down and I have had experiences for which I am incredibly thankful. Now, I'm walking across a stage and right out of this town to what, I still don't know.

What I do know, is that it will be okay. It will be okay because I will be the best and I will be the worst; I will get lost, a lot I'm sure, but I'll find my way out. Dr. Seuss says that's life. He's a smart man.

I will leave this place with a scar on my chin, the ability to deal with anything at five in the morning and a pair of red Chuck's hanging on the phone line by my house. Look for them. Later on C.U....my Mountain is waiting.

### My four wasted years and the real lessons I've learned

The Free Press  
by Matt Rusiewicz

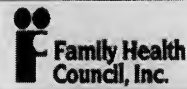
Well, it's getting to be that time of the year. Seniors are ready to get out of college, and freshmen can't wait to go home on their first summer break and see all their high school friends. For me, it's a little bit different. For years, professors have been stressing how important it is to focus on your major, to get good grades and to find your dream job. I know coming into this institution I was in that majority. Now I seem to have taken a different approach.

When I came to Clarion I wanted to have a great academic career here so that when I graduated I could be one of those people that went into business and made millions. I wanted this so I could afford every luxury that I ever wanted. However, I have come to respect the people that may not have the greatest jobs in the world, and must work hard to have all that they do. Going out there and doing a job day in and day out is tough work, and when you only make about minimum wage or a little bit above it, you don't have all the nicest things. If you have a place to call home, however, that is the most important thing. If you have family that love you and support you, this is a true blessing. If you have your health that is the greatest possession you could have. These things that we all take for granted on a daily basis are some of the most prized possessions people have.

Now I don't go on raving about this for no reason at all, over the past year and a half here, I have been a member of the volunteer Clarion Fire Department. These are some of the greatest guys in the world. This "Brotherhood" will look out for each other

through any situation. One of the greatest friends I have made in this department works at a landfill. You may read this and think, "eww, the landfill," but he is one of the greatest people I know. He's always there to hang out with and he doesn't worry about buying a case for the guys on a Thursday, or who will be pitching towards that case, because he is buying it for a group of friends. He's the type of guy who will stay up playing cards till 3 a.m., even when he has to get up at 5 a.m. to go to work. He is the type that wouldn't hesitate to give you the shirt off his back if it would help, even if it's neon green with reflective markings.

Thus far, you may be asking yourself what I am getting at. The time and money I spent here on books were a waste. Had I known what I know now four years ago, it would be a good bet that I wouldn't be in college, but rather I would have found some job in the emergency services. Now I just look to get out with the passing grades to get my piece of paper I worked not so hard to get. However, the friends I have made along the way far surpass what any degree can give me. The experiences out of the classroom will most likely apply to my life more than anything I learned in some humanities class. A degree may be fine and dandy for some of you reading this, but I put this challenge to you; Stand back, and take a look at your life. Take into account the things that really matter, and those tests shouldn't matter. Because in the end you can make all the millions you would ever need, but that amount is miniscule compared to the value of the friends you have made outside the walls of the institution known as college.



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# CampusFest and us!



by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager

CampusFest will suck. Sorry. I just have to say it. I've tried for a half hour now to type something out that doesn't say anything too mean about the thing, but it's now nearly 1 a.m. and I'm tired, so screw it. CampusFest will suck, which it has (in general) sucked since it began. Now, don't take this as me saying that UAB sucks. My one goal (one of few) is not to trash the UAB, which hates *The Call* anyway, so you might be wondering why I bother. Because, altogether, they're not bad people.

So I'll stick with utterly thrashing CampusFest.

As I've said, CampusFest came out of the original concert committee and it has been in the crapper since the first one, which featured The Clarks (hey, a familiar name! Or, as Mark Zmitravich in last week's Free Press, "What, does a [band member] go to school here, or something?"), The Roots, and Rascal Flatts, whom I had never heard of at that point (and I wish it had stayed that way). The first CampusFest was the only one I bothered going to and I was going for free. It ended up not being a total waste. I fell in love with The Roots after that and reviewed them for the paper in my pre-Dumping Ground days when I wasn't a pariah. We also had Dave Chapelle right before he became a superstar.

So, last week, the paper reported that there have been money troubles and low ticket sales with this year's CampusFest. And, next year, the CampusFest Committee will be reorganized to allow more Senate control! Whee!

I'm catching a whiff of familiarity here. Everyone I talked to (you know, that mob I apparently hang out with) doesn't plan on going to it. We've had contract problems and board problems and enough melodrama to make daytime television gag. Don't you just love it?

But why? The regular concerts the UAB do all right. Why has it consistently shot itself in the foot with CampusFest?

I'd like to think it's the appeal. We have The Clarks, who most have already seen before. We have Jimmy Wayne who, for those playing the home game, doesn't even play rock music! He's a country man! He was originally on the country night. I have nothing to say against Jadakiss, who just replaced Young Buck. I've only heard one song by him. Tracy Morgan is more well known for his "Saturday Night Live" stuff than his stand-up.

**"We have Jimmy Wayne who doesn't even play rock music! He was originally on the country night."**

- Paul Anderson

For those few who pay attention to events on campus, you might have taken the survey the UAB posted online about possible acts. What a selection! Unfortunately, we got no one other than The Clarks. My suggestion for next year? Do it earlier (like in October), that way we can avoid contract problems and what not, and we can put on acts we know we can afford to have.

Or avoid the big acts altogether. Get a slew of local bands like Ahimsa Sunrise and The Calm Before, throw in a bunch of Pittsburgh bands, like Punchline or the Buzzpoets and make it an all-day event. Sure, both Punchline and the Buzzpoets have been here before, but with another ten bands, it makes the altogether package a little more worth it.

Or take out the idea of CampusFest and return to the one concert in the fall and another in spring. The UAB was just starting to make a profit when it changed.

But CampusFest will suck and we're losing more money (again!). And, if there is a profit to be made, it's because they jacked up the price over one hundred percent. The past two years we paid about twenty bucks for acts that, we may not like, but we probably heard of. Now, we're paying fifteen bucks *per* genre and not even half are really known. That's a jump of over one hundred percent, not counting the comedy. So, financially, we're getting screwed for acts that no one really wants to see.

I don't hate UAB. They've done good things. I was in their mystery dinner last semester. But CampusFest is one thing that I won't praise. It doesn't deserve it.

## Reminder

Communication majors who still need a print co-curricular can still sign up for COMM 216-01. Limited spots are still available so sign up today. Call Number 11715.

# RSOs aren't just for dorks anymore!

by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

## Negative Space



**"It's surprising where all that extra free time goes once you get involved around campus."**

- Austin Kokel

"I'm so bored; there's nothing to do." If I had a nickel for every time I've heard that in my college years (let alone my whole life), I'd have enough money to never be bored again. Students and youth in general are notoriously *bored*, willing to do whatever it takes for a good time, some even ending up in trouble with the law just to alleviate said boredom.

As usual, please don't think I presume to sit here and lecture you; I'm just as guilty. I've found myself in just as many situations where I'd be willing to watch paint dry or grass grow or the university's funding go up (think about that one) just for excitement. And even in my days as a young rapscallion wandering the streets of the North Hills of Pittsburgh, I had more than my fair share of interesting encounters with trouble caused by boredom on the weekend. One thing I'm finding out now, though, so close to being done with my time here, is that this does not need to be the case.

So many people around here act like there is nothing to do in this town other than beer pong. Granted, the town of Clarion itself may not be the night-life capital of the world, but when you actually look into utilizing the resources available as a university student, you'll find that there is a wealth of entertainment just waiting for you to come and make use of it. Some of it might actually have some inherent cultural or educational value along with that entertainment. Oh no, run to the hills! Yes, it's actually possible to learn something *outside* the classroom!

In all seriousness, it's rather sad (though not necessarily surprising) to me how many students don't make use of the resources available to them. Everyone (yours truly, especially) complains about seemingly yearly increases to our tuition costs, but one thing too many of us fail to realize is that much of that money is divided up by student senate and distributed to various Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs). The money you (or your parents, etc.) pour into this establishment can actually come back to you if you know how to get it.

The money these RSOs are given has to be justified by a yearly budget proposal, listing activities that the club and its members do throughout the academic year and what money is required to make those things happen. The more RSO members, the more activities there are. It's like a self-fulfilling cycle. Everything is in place to

make it work, but there just needs to be more student involvement.

Log in to your iClarion portal e-mail thingy (neptune.clarion.edu) and click on the "Groups" icon near the top. Once you're in you'll see there are nearly 200 clubs and groups listed in there. Granted, not all of them may have enough membership to be considered Recognized Student Organizations, but with enough membership, they can become one. So there's no harm in looking into it.

Chances are, you're reading this and thinking "This sounds all well and good, but I doubt there's a club out there for anything *I'm* into." You'd be surprised. There are language clubs where you get to watch movies and chat with your friends over pizza, religious clubs where you can take comfort in the company of others who share your views, music clubs for all of the guitarists looking for bands in the area, video gaming clubs for those of you looking for friends to "frag" while playing "Halo 2" on Xbox Live, literature clubs to bring classic works to life in a setting outside the classroom and so many others. All you have to do is look online, check out bulletin boards in the halls or watch the ground a little more closely as you walk and read the infamous sidewalk chalk ads as you go.

This year may be drawing to a close, but next year is closer than you think. Over the summer, try getting in touch with officers from a club that piques your interest and set something up for when you come back. It's surprising where all that extra free time goes once you get involved around campus. I might even dare say it can be addictive. Take it from a guy who two years ago had no interest in anything around here - I'm living proof.

Students who do not need a co-curricular are still encouraged to join the *Call* staff for the 2005-2006 school year. Look for an announcement about our organizational meeting next fall.

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# CALL ON YOU

by Leah Schumacher

**"What do you think of the Greek Week cancellation?"**

**BETH BARRINGER**  
SOPHOMORE, SPEECH COMMUNICATION

"I was confused as to why it was canceled, but I was excited to see all of Greek life coming together to make it happen on its own."

**ROB RANKIN**  
SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"I honestly didn't know why Greek Week was cancelled. Just because there were not enough people to participate doesn't mean it had to be cancelled."



**JESSICA SCALISE**  
SOPHOMORE, EL ED/ READING SPECIALIST

"It's ridiculous, but I'm glad everyone came together to support Greek Life."

**JON KIMBLE**  
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION

"The school is trying to get rid of the Greek system here. This is just another example."

**GLENN LOVELACE**  
SENIOR, INFORMATION SYSTEMS

"That's a shame."

**CAITLIN MCKERNAN**  
SENIOR, SPEECH COMM/THEATRE

"It's not fair they are taking things away from us, however the fraternities need to participate. This is a wake up call."





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Reilly depicts human emotions with colors in paintings

by **Stephanie Morris**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University recently presented Painting from Life, by student Caitlin Reilly in an exhibition at the Carlson Library art gallery. The exhibition was held April 18-22, during the gallery hours. The opening reception was held on April 20, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

With more than 20 pieces of art work shown, Reilly worked mainly with oils on canvas and watercolors on paper. Each of Reilly's paintings depicted the human body and emotions. Reilly's paintings are easy for viewers to relate because each were done using different expressions of human form.

In her first five paintings, a series of four male and one female image, Reilly used an oil on canvas technique to express the human body.

Using colors such as orange, brown, yellow and red, Reilly was able to depict the different emotions humans possess.

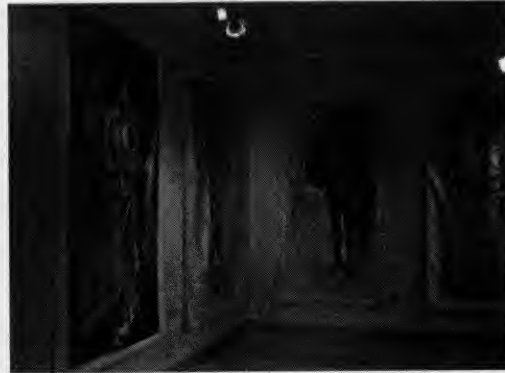
Two of the portraits, "Bound" and "Comfortable" looked deep inside how two people were feeling. Text can be seen behind the portraits, but only certain words stand out against the paint.

In the next series of paintings, of which Reilly called "Study 1" through "Study 6," the human

emotions are expressed through a series of watercolors on paper. It seemed as if Reilly was trying to depict different human emotions such as: happiness, sadness and emotionless.

Reilly also did a self-portrait using oil on a 52 inch by 105 inch canvas. The self-portrait painting titled "My Turn" is the largest in the Caitlin Reilly collection. In this self-portrait, Reilly again used text behind the portrait in order to describe her thoughts and feelings.

In each one of her paintings, Reilly used expressive brushstrokes and various colors in order to depict the human form.



Jennifer Rockage/The Clarion Call  
Reilly's paintings hang in the art gallery, from left "Jake," "JT," "Andrea" and "Brad."

## Bands donate time and talent in Monday night's concert

by **Tara Harrington and**  
**Jeannette Good**

Isadora, Signal Home, The Vacancy and Step 11 performed a free concert in Gemmell Multipurpose Room on April 18 at 7 p.m.



Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Singer Fred Oakman of Signal Home performs his heart out.

The event was almost completely cancelled due to UAB's account being frozen. At the next-to-last minute, UAB was instructed to not sign the contracts of two events, the first event being the concert on Monday night. The contract was ordered to not be signed in order to cover the possible deficit anticipated by CampusFest. Therefore, there was a lack of advertising because the concert had the potential to be cancelled.

On top of this, The Code was scheduled to perform, but did not. The bands that did perform — Isadora, Signal Home, The Vacancy and Step 11— donated their time and talents that night.

"[We] played so many free shows. We like to give back to the scene," commented Fred Oakman from Signal Home.

Isadora, the five-man band based in Pittsburgh, opened the event with a rapid performance. Their show encompassed the entire stage, creating an enormous sound combining a range of vocals with distinct melodies.

Although their music went over well with the audience, that wasn't what they were focusing on. "We don't try to please everyone else; we do it for ourselves. If people like it, good; if not, we don't care."

The band has been playing together for one and a half years and have recently completed a two and a half month tour with The Vacancy, playing songs from their album "They'll Never Take Us Alive" released on March 1 through Subverse Records. Look for them on the Warped Tour this summer, beginning with the stop in Pittsburgh, Pa. Find out more about Isadora at [www.isadoramu.com](http://www.isadoramu.com).

The familiar Erie-based band Signal Home took to the crowd next. Lead singer Fred Oakman sang with such a fierce voice, going from gut renching screams

to softer vocals. His mannerisms were highlighted with his occasional spitting and the rhythmic thrashing of his head.

Guitarist/backups Troy Messerall emersed himself in their music as well, painting their performance with his shrilling vocals and violently flailing his guitar through the air. The entire band left everything they had on the stage that night, playing like it was their last show ever. They were so naturally into their music that the energy radiated from the stage.

Similar to Isadora, the guys of Signal Home are very down to earth, abandoning the typical rock star attitude. They thanked everyone for coming out and recognized UAB concert chair Jason Novak for putting on the show.

"We are just four dudes having fun," states Messerall.

Signal Home will tour in June with A Voice Like a Rhetoric and in July and August with Geography.

Ben Dietels (guitar/vocals), Adam Sacco (bass) and Mike Calhoun (drums) make up The Vacancy, a three-man, "dirty rock" band from Pittsburgh. Their set showcased a prominent bass throughout their entire set, featuring a rad solo by Sacco in their newest song.

"That's going to be a hit. We're going to go platinum with that," Dietels said after playing the song, requested by tourmates Isadora.

The Vacancy's album "Heart Attack" is out on AF Records, Anti-Flag's label. They spoke about a that is currently in the works, an idea that was spawned from the video for "So Obvious," which was based on horror movies. "It was suggested that we should do a sequel. That's when we thought to just do a Vacancy movie instead," describes Dietels.

Isadora was quick to offer their services as extras for the film which revolves around a killer wants to be in the band, tries out on slide whistle but doesn't make it, ending in a revengful killing spree. Check these creative guys out at [www.vacancyrock.com](http://www.vacancyrock.com).

Step 11 finished the concert with

a sound much different, more hard-toned than the previous three. They blew their amps out early on in the show resulting in very few people sticking around to hear them.

All the bands performing that night donated their time further a good cause that night. Donations collected from the crowd raised about \$100 that went to support Scott Gottlieb's family, the former drummer of the band Bleed the Dream. He died on April 10 from Leukemia.

This was the second concert organized by Novak where donations for Gottlieb's family were collected. It is also his final concert as UAB concert chair.



Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Signal Home's Brandon Vargo rocks out at Monday night's concert.

## Theater looks into self discovery with 'The Book of Liz'

by **Jessica Best**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University theatre department puts on a great performance with play titled "The Book of Liz," directed by Robert Levy. The play was co-written by siblings Amy and David Sedaris. "The Book of Liz" runs April 19-23 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre starting at 8 p.m.

Amy Sedaris is known for her roles on television programs "Sex in the City," "Just Shoot Me" and "Monk." She has also appeared in the movies "Elf" and "The School of Rock." Amy is the author of "Strangers with Candy" and "Exit 57." Her brother, David, is often heard on National Public Radio and is the author of "Me Talk Pretty One Day," "Naked" and "Holidays on Ice."

The play focuses on Sister

Elizabeth Dunderstock (Melissa Lynch), a Squeamish (a play on the word Amish) from a religious community called Clusterhaven. She has lived in Clusterhaven her entire life and makes traditional and smoky cheese balls. However,

*Eventually they realize that the special ingredient is the sweat from Sister Dunderstock's face.*

—Jessica Best

she is beginning to feel underappreciated by her brothers and sisters and decides she must run away to find her true self.

The first person (or peanut, rather) she meets is Oxana Kolobko (Mary Boldish), a Ukrainian dressed as Mister Peanut. Oxana and her husband,

Yvone, take Sister Dunderstock under their wings and find her a place to work—a job waiting tables at Plymouth Crock, a family restaurant run almost entirely by recovering alcoholics. After a few months of working there, she gets an offer to be manager. However, Sister Dunderstock has a serious sweating problem and cannot take the position until she gets the problem fixed.

Things back at Clusterhaven aren't going so great either since Sister Dunderstock left. The cheese ball recipe that she left them just does not taste the same. Since the lack of taste can't be identified, the brethren there lost money and would have to find a new place to live.

Sister Dunderstock decides the life outside of Clusterhaven is not for her and returns home. She is questioned by Reverend Tollhouse (Russell Williamson) about what

ingredient she left out of her recipe. Eventually they realize that the special ingredient is the sweat from Sister Dunderstock's face. She realizes then that she is special and needed for what she brings to Clusterhaven and she is happy with her life.

Other main talent included Adele Smith, playing Sister Constance Butterworth and two other characters, and Travis Dane Uhl, playing Brother Nathaniel Brightbee and three other characters. Everyone in the play performed as more than one character, except for Lynch.

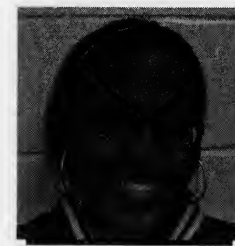
Freshman Lindsey Allison, music education major,



Melissa Holliet/The Clarion Call  
The advertisement for "The Book of Liz" hangs outside of the Little Theater.

plays. I love Amy Sedaris because she does a lot of great work."

## Summer theater produces three shows, attracts viewers



by **Christina Hudson**  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's going to be a time for family entertainment at the theater this summer. Clarion University is getting set for three summer productions: "42nd Street," "Baby" and "Charlie Brown." With musical numbers, shows in an open venue like Cook Forest, and light-hearted plays geared toward

everyone, this summer theater is one to catch.

"42nd Street," the first of the three, is a "big show," according to Marilouise Michel, chairperson of the theater department. It will run June 16-18 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater and June 23-25 at the Sawmill Theater. With a concentration on the tap numbers and a large cast, the show will be of sizable proportion. This musical is not just for the Clarion students and staff but the entire community will be involved. The students at the Clarion Dance Studio will be enlisted to be a part of this production and the other two musicals.

"Baby" is about three couples in the college community that deal with unplanned pregnancies in their lives. It runs July 7-9 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater and

July 4-16 and 20-23 at the Sawmill Theater.

"Charlie Brown," an adaptation of the beloved comic strip and cartoon, will be a definite favorite

*Summer theater at Clarion gives students real life simulations in touring, working with new faces and the fast pace of Broadway shows.*

—Christina Hudson

Aug. 4-6 and 10-13 at the Sawmill Theater.

In her fifteenth consecutive year producing during the summer term, Michel still enjoys the experience.

"I like the intensity of the summer theater. There are so many less distractions...no classes. It seems more professional."

The summer theater not only involves students that stay close to Clarion for the season, but also the summer session students and people that are interested in learning more about theater.

"It's a great way to meet friends," Michel said.

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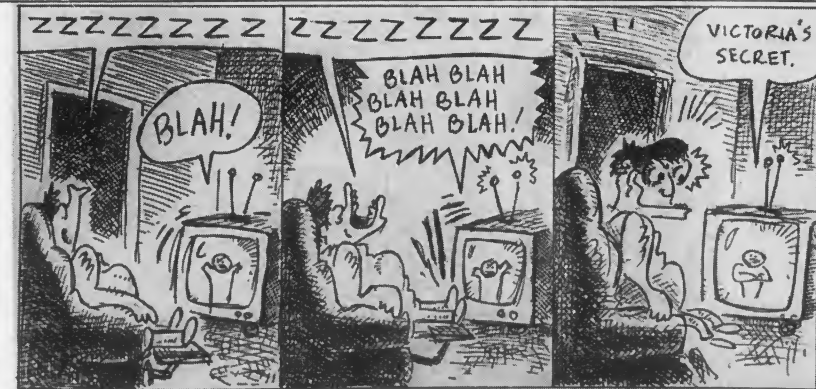
Marwick Boyd Auditorium the first weekend of their performance. The second two weeks the play will be moved to the Sawmill Theater in Cook's Forest. This switch challenges the technical directors and stage crew to build, take apart and rebuild the stage to accommodate the change in location.

Summer theater productions bring outside viewers. Over the summer people may be camping at Cook Forest with their kids and decide to go see the show.

"People that may not come to Clarion get to see what our students can do," Michel said on the benefits of the summer season. It brings in people from other areas like Erie and Pittsburgh.

To find out Clarion University's Summer performance schedule visit <http://news.clarion.edu>.

Steve Steiner





## Play Monopoly online

Yes, I am the king of online nerdy games, and I have a new one for you. It's monopoly online, and it is more fun than it sounds. Go to [www.games.com](http://www.games.com). It takes five minutes to register, and you are a mustache and a monocle away from being Mister Monopoly. You can play against one to four people, but be careful. Everyone is ranked differently, and you don't want to start off playing someone with more time on there hands than you. They will beat you right off the board. So if you are bored or just a huge dork like me, grab a computer and relieve some time and stress out of your busy day as a student and become a online millionaire.

CHRIS BUCKLEY

## Gemmell rents laptops

As an information desk night manager, I know of a many untapped resources. As a Clarion student, you can take out a laptop with a wireless internet connection for free, and we all know how great free is. Here comes finals week, the library is full of people you have never seen, and you need a safe quiet place to study. Well, money on over to Gemmell Student Center, and sign out a laptop for three hours at a time. Sit on a comfortable couch and knock out all that fun studying.

CHRIS BUCKLEY

## July brings chocolate

When the hunt for one of only five golden tickets given out among candy bars creates a global craze, a young boy and four other children win a once in a lifetime chance to tour through the majestic candy factory owned by none other than Willy Wonka himself. A familiar story perhaps, but expect to see a few added twists when Director Tim Burton releases his remake of the 1971 classic "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory."

Johnny Depp was cast for the role that was originally intended for Marilyn Manson. Depp was so impressed by Freddie Highmore's performance in "Finding Neverland," he requested Highmore play the main part of Charlie Bucket in the film.

With Tim Burton as the director the new "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," it is most certain to be much darker than the original that starred Gene Wilder. This is the fourth film that Johnny Depp and Tim Burton have worked together on and should prove to be very worthwhile.

During the filming the movie did run into a few problems. A camera lens worth \$540,000 fell into the pool of chocolate and was completely ruined.

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is full of talent and includes roles from Christopher Lee, Helena Bonham Carter and Harry Taylor. The movie is set to release in theatres on July 15.

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## The Clarks start CampusFest today

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor

"All the artists we're bringing in [for CampusFest] are great in concert," Christopher Hall said. He explained that he has not seen all of the bands in concert, but he has at least heard of their performances. Hall, CampusFest chair for UAB, explained what he expects for this year's CampusFest at

**"We found out that  
Tracy Morgan  
is coming."  
-Christopher Hall**

Clarion University, "I expect to see a lot of people having good, clean, safe fun."

This year's CampusFest will last four nights instead of two, like in previous years. There will be three concert nights and one comedian night. Comedian Tracy Morgan will perform in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium instead of Tippin Gymnasium.

Also, there will be no chairs on the gymnasium floor, this year. There will be standing only in the

center. The side wings will be open for those who wish to sit. The set-up will be similar to a basketball game.

"We wanted to bring diversity to the campus, so we tried to bring as many genres as we could," Hall said.

The Clarks, Jimmy Wayne and Pete Schmidt kick off CampusFest tonight in Tippin Gymnasium with the doors opening at 7 p.m., and the show starting at 8 p.m. The Clarks are a Pittsburgh-based rock band. Jimmy Wayne is a country artist. Pete Schmidt plays new and upcoming acoustic rock music.

Friday night features country music with Dierks Bently and Billy Currington. The doors open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m.

The Step Off starts Saturday night at 6 p.m., and JadaKiss follows at 9 p.m. The step show will feature eight of the Divine Nine sororities and fraternities. Performers will be coming from Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania. According to Hall, the Keystone Hummer, the rock wall and Red Bull will be on campus for all three concert days of CampusFest.

Concert tickets cost \$15 for students and \$25 for the public, and are sold separately for each night. "I am excited to see everything," Hall said.



"We found out that Tracy Morgan is coming," Hall said. Comedian Morgan will perform on Thursday, April 28 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for students and \$20 for the public.

Hall explained that tickets for Morgan were pulled because UAB wasn't sure if the act was still on. However, the act is on, and tickets are on sale. Hall said, "All the acts are on this year."

"We just really want to sell tickets," Hall said. Tickets are available at the Gemmell Information Desk or online at [www.clarion.edu/uab](http://www.clarion.edu/uab).

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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D Phi E would like to congratulate our "Sisters of the Week!" Kristen Z. and Kily. Love, The Sisters of ΔΦΕ.

Thanks TKE for hanging out with us during Relay For Life. Love, ΔΖ.

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Sarah J. Our favorite honorary proofreader. Thanks so much for all your help.

-Tina and the staff.

Abby, Take off my Van Halen shirt before you jinx the band and they break up.

Tara, If you were my wife, I'd bake you the pie. ~Dan/Chris too...

Julia, Is it ok if I invade your personal space? Circle yes or no. ~Dan.

One issue left guys, 10 p.m.! -Tom

Just one issue left of *The Clarion Call* for the spring 2005 semester! Hurry up and get your classified ads in before it's too late! Call Tara at 393-2380.



# Clarion swimmer has success in and out of the pool

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

What is more physically enduring than competing in a collegiate sport that lasts from fall to spring? Try participating in a year-long competition that encompasses four different sports.

That is exactly what Melanie Reade has been doing since about the age of 10.

Reade, a sophomore secondary education/math major here at Clarion University, has swam on the Golden Eagles Swimming and Diving team for two years now, qualifying for PSAC championship both years and is a continuing scholar athlete.

On top of those accomplishments, Reade has been competing in the Highmark Quad Games for almost a decade.

Held in Erie, Pa., the 'The Quad,' as it is familiarly referred to, consists of four different

events; one for each season of the year: a 100 yd. swim meet for spring, biking 12 miles for summer, a five mile run for the fall and a cross country ski and snow shoe race over 7.5 miles of terrain in the winter.

The Games are both competitive and noncompetitive and promote year round fitness.

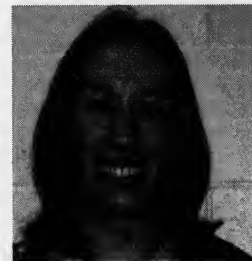
Last year, in the 2004 competition, Reade took second in the overall female competition with a total time of 2:14:38, as well as setting the best female time for the 16-19 year olds in skiing, clocking in at 28:59.

"I've placed in the skiing, biking and swimming before...but running is my worst event. A couple of years ago though, I began placing in the running as well. That was really exciting," commented Reade.

When asked about which competition was her choice event, Reade answered surprisingly, "My favorite is the skiing. I've been

skiing since I was about two and half years old. We'd ski every weekend if it would snow at home."

She said that swimming took over a bit after she began doing it



Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Sophomore Melanie Reade

competitively in eighth grade, but still prefers skiing, commenting, "It's part of my life."

Roughly 300 individuals and teams from all over the Erie area, including from big cities such as

Cleveland and Pittsburgh, compete in the Highland Quad Games last year.

The participants ages range from 16 and under, up to the oldest groups of 80-plus years of age.

"Sometimes they are the most competitive groups," said Reade on the oldest competitors. "My dad competes in it too, but he always complains that his group is the hardest year after year."

When asked how she got involved in 'The Quad,' Reade credits it to her family.

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# Clarion swimmer has success in and out of the pool

by Tara Harrington  
Managing Editor

What is more physically enduring than competing in a collegiate sport that lasts from fall to spring? Try participating in a year-long competition that encompasses four different sports.

That is exactly what Melanie Reade has been doing since about the age of 10.

Reade, a sophomore secondary education/math major here at Clarion University, has swam on the Golden Eagles Swimming and Diving team for two years now, qualifying for PSAC championship both years and is a continuing scholar athlete.

On top of those accomplishments, Reade has been competing in the Highmark Quad Games for almost a decade.

Held in Erie, Pa., the 'The Quad,' as it is familiarly referred to, consists of four different

events; one for each season of the year: a 100 yd. swim meet for spring, biking 12 miles for summer, a five mile run for the fall and a cross country ski and snow shoe race over 7.5 miles of terrain in the winter.

The Games are both competitive and noncompetitive and promote year round fitness.

Last year, in the 2004 competition, Reade took second in the overall female competition with a total time of 2:14:38, as well as setting the best female time for the 16-19 year olds in skiing, clocking in at 28:59.

"I've placed in the skiing, biking and swimming before...but running is my worst event. A couple of years ago though, I began placing in the running as well. That was really exciting," commented Reade.

When asked about which competition was her choice event, Reade answered surprisingly, "My favorite is the skiing. I've been

skiing since I was about two and half years old. We'd ski every weekend if it would snow at home."

She said that swimming took over a bit after she began doing it



Tara Harrington/The Clarion Call  
Sophomore Melanie Reade

competitively in eighth grade, but still prefers skiing, commenting, "It's part of my life."

Roughly 300 individuals and teams from all over the Erie area, including from big cities such as

Cleveland and Pittsburgh, compete in the Highland Quad Games last year.

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## SPORTS

## NCAA makes ruling on seven-inning games prior to 4/18



Jared Frey takes batting practice swings as Clarion looks to the post season.

Joe Lodosky/The Clarion Call

### Courtesy of Sports Information

INDIANAPOLIS – The NCAA Baseball Rules Committee has determined that seven-inning games played in tournaments on or before April 18, 2005, will be counted as regulation games.

The decision comes in response to the common practice of limiting games during early-season tournaments to seven innings instead of nine, the standard set in the NCAA Baseball Rules Book.

Similar games were unknowingly counted toward team records and individual statistics in previous years.

"The committee firmly believes that baseball is a nine-inning game," said Chris McKnight, committee chair and head coach at Frostburg State University.

"However, there is widespread confusion that crossed conference and regional boundaries about how the rules regarding regulation games and doubleheaders are applied to tournaments. This ruling allows those games to count,

but makes clear that they won't count in the future," McKnight added. "The impact on student-athletes who had, in many cases, raised funding for these events was a major factor in the committee's decision. Also, the committee does not believe – in most cases – institutions intentionally violated this rule."

The ruling allows those games played on or before April 18 to count, but the committee made it clear that relief is being given because, in general, institutions were not intentionally violating

the rules.

Team and individual performances during these games will be counted toward statistics and NCAA championship consideration.

Single seven-inning games not played as part of tournaments will

considered regulation when they are part of a doubleheader, defined as a game between the same two teams with the second game beginning no more than 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first.

Under NCAA rules, doubleheaders may be played using two nine-inning games, two seven-inning games or one of each.

"During a tournament, if a team plays one team in the morning and a different team later in the day, that is not considered a doubleheader," McKnight said.

"So, both games must be nine-inning games. Because this rule has been misunderstood by a large number of institutions for many years, the committee is offering relief for teams who have played in these games," added McKnight.

A shortened contest is considered a regulation game if an umpire calls the game after five innings due to inclement weather, darkness or another situation that puts participants or spectators at risk.

Time limit games and conference policies that supersede the Baseball Rules Book are not considered regulation contests and will not be permitted after April 18.

The rules regarding regulations games and doubleheaders are rules 5-7 and 5-8, respectively, in the 2005 NCAA Baseball Rules Book.

The committee will fully discuss these issues at its annual meeting in July.

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### National Collegiate Baseball Writers of America NCAA Div. II North Atlantic Region Poll

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2. California, Pa.	24-11
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8. Clarion	20-15-1
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10t. Concord	21-12
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* results as of 4/18	

## C-Webb put on IR, but to play in post season

### Courtesy of Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Philadelphia forward Chris Webber was placed on the injured list Wednesday with a knee injury and missed the, playoff-bound, 76ers regular-season finale against Atlanta.

Webber is not expected to miss any playoff games.

The Sixers could be seeded anywhere from sixth to eighth in the

Eastern Conference standings.

Coach Jim O'Brien said Webber hurt his knee at shootaround.

Webber has missed seven games since he was acquired on Feb. 23 from Sacramento.

He averaged 19.5 points and 9.1 rebounds in 67 games.

"His knee puffed up a bit so we're keeping him out," O'Brien said.

Forward Michael Bradley was activated and Rodney Rogers started for Webber against the Hawks.

## Gledhill shares with Cal's Miller

### Courtesy of Sports Information

For the second consecutive week, Clarion senior right fielder Kevin Gledhill is the PSAC-West Player of the Week.

Gledhill, who shares the honor with California's Anthony Miller, continued his hot streak last week by going 11-for-20 (.550) in a six-game stretch that saw the Golden Eagles go 4-2.

He hustled out five triples and a double and accumulated nine runs and five RBI's. His slugging percentage for the week was a wop-



Clarion's Kevin Gledhill

ping 1.110.

In the four-game PSAC-West slate with IUP over the weekend, he went 7-for-13 with three

triples, five RBI's and two runs scored.

On the season, Gledhill is hitting a team-leading .405 (47 of 116), leads the team in runs scored (29) and triples (8), is tied for the team lead in home runs (4) and doubles (13) and is second with 27 RBI's. He is also 8 of 11 in stolen base attempts.

Gledhill's performance helped Clarion (20-15-1 overall, 8-4 PSAC-West) move up one spot to eighth in the latest National Collegiate Baseball Writers of America NCAA Division II North Atlantic Region poll released Monday.

# THE CLARION CALL

## Dispute arises between The Clarks management and university over yet-unpaid performance

### ■ CampusFest ticket sales short of budget, Jadakiss no-show

by Tom McMeekin  
and Karen Nicodemus

An attorney representing The Clarks contacted Clarion University because of a dispute over the group's contract to perform at CampusFest on Thursday, April 21.

Jamie Bero, assistant director of Campus Life and UAB adviser, said she believes The Clarks breached an exclusivity agreement in their contract. She said that under the contract, The Clarks were not allowed to perform at any shows within a 75-mile radius 30 days prior or after their CampusFest appearance.

However, they are scheduled to perform in Indiana, Pa. this Saturday, April 30.

John Williams, tour manager for The Clarks, said this was not included in the final contract; it was only part of Bero's original offer to the band.

Williams said the group does not have an issue with the university as a whole—their issue is mainly with Bero.

"I just feel that she has mismanaged this event," he said. "The actions of Jamie Bero have left a sour taste."

"The students were awesome;

everyone treated us well. It is unfortunate that our experience was tainted by administration," he also said.

Bero said, "It isn't a question of whether they did their job. They did a wonderful job. It is [that] their booking company breached the agreement."

Williams said that after the event, Bero made an offer that was "well less than half" of what the original contract stated they would receive. He said they felt this was insulting to them and embarrassing to the university.

According to Bero, Slippery Rock University attempted to book Dierks Bently on the night before he performed in Clarion, but the William Morris Agency refused that offer because of the contract for CampusFest.

According to Lee Krull, CSA business manager, he and Bero are now both handling the situation with The Clarks management.

Krull also said that CampusFest lost money because they did not sell the number of tickets projected in the CampusFest budget. Gate receipts for the rock night were 51 percent of the budget and receipts for the country night were 63 percent of budget, he said.

Gate receipts for the urban night were zero percent of budget, said



Jeannette Good, Melissa Hollier, and La-Aja Wiggins/The Clarion Call Representatives of The Clarks said they are not pleased with the Jamie Bero's part in the organization of CampusFest, and that they have not yet been paid for their performance. CampusFest went over budget again this year because of lower-than-projected ticket sales. Below, left to right: Step Show performers and Dierks Bently.

Krull, because the performer did not show up and they had to refund money for the tickets that were purchased. Jadakiss was announced as the performer last week, after Young Buck's management informed UAB that he would not be able to perform. However, Jadakiss did not perform, either. Although Jadakiss will not receive payment, the university had already paid a \$5,000 deposit which they have not yet received back, said Krull.

UAB Union Chair Meredith Boldizar announced the number of tickets sold at Monday night's student senate meeting, and said approximately 530 people attended the rock concert, over a thou-

sand attended the country concert and 350 people stayed for the step show portion of the urban concert, even after it was announced Jadakiss was not coming.

Williams said the CampusFest plans seemed "a little overly ambitious," and that he had not seen schools attempt to put on shows over multiple nights, with multiple headliners, before. He believed the one-night format, that was used at previous shows was better. "Two years ago, The Clarks performed with Rascal Flatts and that was a huge success."

Williams also stated, "We have every intention of continuing our relationship with Clarion University."

### Meeting Jimmy Wayne



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# Reinhard Awards, a red carpet event for students

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

Yesterday, over 200 faculty and students graced the red carpet leading into the third annual Reinhard Awards Ceremony held in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room. The ceremony featured awards presented by various recognized student organizations on CUP's campus and performances by the Lift Every Voice Mime Team and Sigma Sigma Sigma. "The Reinhard Awards ceremony blew away my expectations," said Benjamin Gibbs III, chairperson for the ceremony. "It was phenomenal how RSO's came together to see the achievements of one another."

In order to show CUP's organizations how appreciative and serious they were about honoring them, Gibbs, along with Dr. Jeff Waple, director of Campus Life, and Diane Bozak, events coordinator decided to do with a Oscar's night theme. The multi-purpose room was adorned with Oscar-like statues on top of Greek doric columns that lined both sides of a red carpet, that ran down the center of the room to the stage. "Chartwells put together a beautiful design [that incorporated the red carpet theme] for the dessert table," said Gibbs.

Over 30 awards were given out to students including Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the James Gemmell Student Leader Award and Recognized Student Organization of the Year.

"The Reinhard Awards was a

lovely presentation that showed the hard work and dedication of Clarion's faculty and student organizations," said Nichole Moran, a junior communication major. Moran was awarded the Outstanding Dedication Award by Women United.

Faculty and students in attendance were given raffle tickets as they entered the ceremony. At the end of the ceremony the nine oscar-like statues were raffled off. Gibbs added, "I would just like to thank Gaby Randall for all the work that she put into this night."

Randall was the mistress of ceremonies and Gibbs was the master of ceremonies for the Reinhard Awards.



La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Many students were present with awards from various recognized student organizations on CUP campus.



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Several Oscar-like statues stood upon these Greek Doric columns that were placed in the center of room.

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La-Aja J. Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Dr. Jeff Waple presented several awards during the Reinhard Awards.

# Student Senate elects new president and senators

by Dan Edington  
Photo Editor

Student senate's final meeting of the spring semester took place on Monday where the newly elected and returning senators chose TJ McCance as the new student senate president. Cody Ressel was also newly elected to the position of vice president, while Ashley Walker and Brad Solyan returned to their roles as parliamentarian and treasurer, respectively.

Before determining who would be student senate president, each nominated candidate spoke for five minutes on their qualifications and goals for the future of student senate.

"Honestly, I feel privileged," said McCance, on becoming president of student senate for the 2005-2006 academic year. "I have big shoes to fill; Marcus did a great job with senate."

Former President Marcus Surin, after announcing McCance as his successor, stepped aside to give McCance his seat at the head of

the table.

During his presidential nomination speech, McCance's goals included an improvement in the cohesiveness of student senate as a whole as well as improving the communication between main campus and Venango campus.

"I feel as president you should have goals in mind before you take your seat. Any organization that has no goals is on the path to nowhere," McCance explained in his speech.

Improving communication with students on campus was a point spoken on by all three candidates for president. Parliamentarian Walker expressed her feelings to "make sure our [student senate] door is wide open for anybody to come in and talk to us..."

Senator Ressel felt that student apathy was an issue that needs addressed in the coming year.

"I think that's something we definitely can continue to work on at this university."



Clarion Call File Photo  
Junior TJ McCance was elected as next year's student senate president.

In addition to electing a new executive board for student senate the former student senate voted 19-0-0 to approve the 2005-2006 fiscal year's budget. (See pages 6 & 7.) Three organizations were voted to receive RSO status and 17 organizations had their pending RSO status revoked.

President McCance added, "I can assure you that this new executive board will pick up where the last executive board left off. Hopefully, we will accomplish even greater things."

## Temporary faculty contracts on hold

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

During the last faculty senate meeting of the semester, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald said, as of now, no temporary faculty contracts would be signed for the

2005-2006 school year.

"Until we know whether or not tuition will increase, all temporary contracts are on hold," said President Grunenwald.

Last week, Grunenwald attended the quarterly Board of Governors meeting in Harrisburg.

Before going to Harrisburg, Grunenwald told faculty senate that he believed that there would be talks about tuition increases. However, he did not mention anything of the BOG meeting during this week's faculty senate meeting.

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# CUP adds leadership minor for R.O.T.C students

by La-Aja J. Wiggins  
News Editor

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education approved the addition of a new leadership minor to the CUP curriculum. Students enrolled in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps will be able to add the minor to their degree audits beginning Fall 2005.

"Students that progress through the R.O.T.C. program from their freshman year will automatically complete the courses required to obtain the leadership minor," said Captain Guy LeVeille, professor of military science.

According to Cpt. LeVeille, the leadership minor comprises of 20 credits.

"Emphasis is on customs and courtesies of the service, fundamentals of leadership and physical fitness," states the proposal. "Students participate in class and in demanding outdoor leadership labs."



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

As of now, only students enrolled in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program will be eligible to receive the new leadership minor.

According to Cpt. LeVeille, although the leadership minor is only offered to students enrolled in the R.O.T.C. program, the basis of the proposal may allow it to branch out to other majors, such as business administration.

There are several other schools, including Slippery Rock

year after it was deactivated in 1994 due to Federal budget cuts.

Cpt. LeVeille said, "We only had about 10 people enrolled in the program this first year. It looks as if we are going to more than double the amount for next year."

The leadership minor, according to Cpt. LeVeille, makes the R.O.T.C. program more attractive.

"Students graduate with not only their desired degree, but also a minor in leadership. They get commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. And when they graduate, they automatically walk into a full- or part-time job," said Cpt. LeVeille.

Students that complete the R.O.T.C. program are required to enroll in the U.S. Army. They have the option of completing three years on active duty (or four if you have a R.O.T.C. scholarship) or students can choose to do the national guard or army reserves part-time while pursuing a civilian career.

"Students may not be that interested in the program at first because its not that prominent on

*"The addition of this minor is good for the university, especially with all of the budget issues going on."*  
- Cpt. LeVeille

campus," said freshman Greg Ford, a real estate major that is enrolled in the R.O.T.C. program. "However, once there are more students in the program, students will then see its benefits."

The purpose of the CUP minor in leadership is to build on one of the premier leadership programs in the nation - Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, which has a history of providing leaders of selfless service to the nation, stated the proposal.

## BEYOND CLARION

### UCLA researchers create nuclear fusion in lab

Associated Press  
by Alicia Chang

A tabletop experiment created nuclear fusion - long seen as a possible clean energy solution - under lab conditions, scientists reported.

But the amount of energy produced was too little to be seen as a breakthrough in solving the world's energy needs.

"For years, scientists have sought to harness controllable nuclear fusion, the same power that lights the sun and stars. This latest experiment relied on a tiny crystal to generate a strong electric field. While falling short as a way to produce energy, the method could have potential uses in the oil-drilling industry and homeland security," said Seth Putterman, one of the physicists

who did the experiment at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The experiment's results appear in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Previous claims of tabletop fusion have been met with skepticism and even derision by physicists. In 1989, Dr. B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of Southampton University in England shocked the world when they announced that they had achieved so-called cold fusion at room temperature. Their work was discredited after repeated attempts to reproduce it failed.

Fusion experts noted that the UCLA experiment was credible because, unlike the 1989 work, it didn't violate basic principles of physics.

"This doesn't have any controversy in it because they're using a tried and true method," said David Ruzic, professor of nuclear

fuels are expected to run short in about 50 years.

In fusion, light atoms are joined in a high-temperature process that frees large amounts of energy.

It is considered environmentally friendly because it produces virtually no air pollution and does not pose the safety and long-term radioactive waste concerns associated with modern nuclear power plants, where heavy uranium atoms are split to create energy in a process known as fission.

In the UCLA experiment, scientists placed a tiny crystal that can generate a strong electric field into a vacuum chamber filled with deuterium gas, a form of hydrogen capable of fusion. Then the researchers activated the crystal by heating it.

The resulting electric field cre-

ated a beam of charged deuterium atoms that struck a nearby target, which was embedded with yet more deuterium. When some of the deuterium atoms in the beam collided with their counterparts in the target, they fused.

The reaction gave off an isotope of helium along with subatomic particles known as neutrons, a characteristic of fusion. The experiment did not, however, produce more energy than the amount put in - an achievement that would be a huge breakthrough.

UCLA's Putterman said future experiments will focus on refining the technique for potential commercial uses, including designing portable neutron generators that could be used for oil well drilling or scanning luggage and cargo at airports.

*"This doesn't have any controversy in it because they're using a tried and true method."*  
- David Ruzic

and plasma engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "There's no mystery in terms of the physics."

Fusion power has been touted as the ultimate energy source and a cleaner alternative to fossil fuels like coal and oil. Fossil

### Pa. Supreme Court tosses appeal over renowned art collection

Associated Press  
by Joann Loviglio

The state Supreme Court on Wednesday threw out the last remaining appeal that sought to stop the Barnes Foundation from moving its renowned art collection from its suburban home to a new gallery in Philadelphia.

*"With the legal issues now behind us, the Barnes can now focus our energy on...enhancing our educational mission."*  
- Bernard C. Watson

"The decision paves the way for plans to bring the multibillion-dollar collection of Renoirs, Cezannes, Matisse and Picassos to Philadelphia's museum district along the Benjamin Franklin Parkway," Barnes spokesman Pete Peterson said.

Jay Raymond, the Barnes student who appealed the move, said he and his attorney needed to review the ruling before deciding whether to appeal.

"I'm still hopeful that common sense will prevail here and that

this bad idea will go away," he said.

The court sided with Barnes attorneys, who argued that Raymond filed his appeal too late.

A Montgomery County judge in December gave the foundation permission to break from instructions left by the late Dr. Albert Barnes that his collection was never to be moved from the limestone gallery he built in the 1920s in affluent Lower Merion Township.

The foundation's trustees maintained that a combination of Dr. Barnes' rules and local zoning regulations had plunged the foundation into near-bankruptcy. Zoning rules currently allow the Barnes to be open to the public three days a week and restricted to about 400 visitors a day.

The foundation wants to move its collection to a planned \$100 million gallery where it could be seen by as many as 200,000 people a year, near the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Rodin Museum.

The ruling Wednesday comes less than a month after the state Supreme Court agreed to take immediate control of the case. The Barnes said its finances were crumbling and its future would be endangered if the case continued a long journey through the appeals



AP Photo/Jessica Griffin

A visitor looks at a painting during a tour for members of the media at the Barnes Foundation gallery in Lower Merion, Pa.

now focus our energy on carrying out Dr. Barnes vision for the foundation and enhancing our educational mission."

Raymond and other opponents of the move contend that it clashes with Barnes' vision and would destroy the paintings' unique setting.

*"I'm still hoping that common sense will prevail here and that this bad idea will go away."*

- Jay Raymond

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## Clarion Students' Association/RSO Budget Fiscal Year 2005-2006

Organization

2004-2005

2005-2006

2005-2006

Allocation

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Allocation

Anthropology Club	\$474	\$ 1,420	\$ 927
Soc. Human Res. Mgt.	\$ 425	\$ 770	\$ 290
Visual Arts Club (Vizartz)	\$1,150	\$ 1,500	\$ 450
American Chem. Soc.	\$860	\$ 1,892	\$ 965
Accounting Club	\$1,355	\$ 2,405	\$ 1,050
Dance Marathon	\$76	\$ 832	\$ 695
Assoc. Computing Mach.	\$1,075	\$ 7,389	\$ 1,589
Bios Club	\$1,207	\$ 2,510	\$ 1,200
Soc. Adv. Management	\$603	\$ 1,653	\$ 650
Black Student Union	\$8,234	\$ 73,455	\$ 11,310
Bacchus	--	--	--
STAR	\$2,850	\$ 3,700	\$ 2,450
Univ. Comm. Orchestra	\$850	\$ 1,500	\$ 750
University Choir	\$8,470	\$ 15,636	\$ 8,631
Clarion Internatl. Assoc.	\$8,243	\$ 18,924	\$ 13,000
ACEI	\$456	\$ 717	\$ 95
The Clarion Call	\$20,043	\$ 32,117	\$ 19,973
Arete	\$1,170	\$ 2,187	\$ 1,315
Bio-Tech Club	--	\$ 200	\$ 100
Council Except. Children	\$175	\$ 909	\$ 730
Supplemental Fund	\$40,000	--	\$ 50,000
Univ. Activities Board	\$289,017	\$ 586,152	\$ 303,280
Amer. Library Assoc.	\$900	\$ 2,253	\$ 1,090
Univ. Theater	\$50,974	\$ 82,834	\$ 59,750
Natl. Comm Assoc.	--	\$ 697	\$ 651
Debate Team	\$15,878	\$ 32,390	\$ 19,500
AITP	\$1,123	--	--
French Club	\$377	\$ 835	\$ 100
English Club	--	\$ 8,511	\$ 1,115
General Administration	\$179,400	\$ 183,835	\$ 183,835
Tobeco (Dare)	\$2,510	\$ 6,358	\$ 2,900
Dance Team	\$5,064	\$10,438	\$ 5,409
Cheerleaders	\$7,000	\$20,184	\$ 6,805
Rho Epsilon	\$361	\$3,152	--
German Club	\$635	\$2,587	\$ 1,135
History Club	\$1,762	\$2,601	\$ 1,800
Financial Mgt. Assoc.	\$1,702	\$6,709	\$ 1,000
Jazz Band	\$7,441	\$9,616	\$ 6,000
Lift Every Voice Choir	\$654	\$5,957	\$ 1,260
Math Club	\$545	--	--
Inter Hall Council	\$11,330	\$28,026	\$ 12,000
Intramurals	\$18,533	\$31,593	\$ 18,066
Leadership Insititute	\$3,020	\$9,121	\$ 2,805
PA Science Teachers	--	--	--
Amer. Marketing Assoc.	\$967	\$5,407	\$ 1,665

## Clarion Students' Association/RSO Budget Fiscal Year 2005-2006

## Part 2

Organization

2004-2005

2005-2006

2005-2006

Allocation

Request

Allocation

MENC	\$923	--	--
Music Marketing Assoc.	\$1,028	\$1,066	\$670
Marching & Sym. Band	\$44,625	\$72,191	\$36,055
NSSH LA	\$1,289	\$3,842	\$1,965
Student PSEA	\$706	\$1,005	\$808
Percussion Ensemble	\$ 855	\$ 875	\$875
PROUD	\$ 250	\$ 300	\$250
IFC & Panhel	\$ 14,051	\$ 24,327	\$17,000
Health Careers Club	--	\$ 1,172	\$770
PR/Sports Info	\$ 15,900	\$ 16,350	\$15,900
Psychology Club	\$ 1,216	\$ 2,280	\$1,060
Philosophy Club	--	\$ 1,379	\$667
Women United	\$ 1,254	\$ 3,580	\$2,035
Sequelle Yearbook	--	--	--
Non-Trad. Stud. Union	\$ 1,926	--	--
Spanish Club	\$ 512	\$ 3,878	\$800
Society of Physics Stud.	--	--	--
Ski Club	--	\$ 7,032	\$500
Political Economy Club	--	\$ 2,010	1,000
Student Publications	--	--	--
Terra Club	\$ 248	\$ 1,060	\$670
Sociology Club	--	\$ 475	\$230
Student Senate	\$ 21,371	\$ 42,003	\$30,685
APICS	--	--	--
Assoc. Grad. Bus. Stud.	\$ 125	--	--
Psychobiology Club	--	--	--
Special Library Assoc.	\$ 855	\$ 1,570	\$535
Political Science Assoc.	\$ 1,026	\$ 3,191	\$920
Inercollegiate Athletics	\$ 426,376	\$ 442,146	\$437,000
ASIA	--	\$ 393	\$263
Men's Rugby	--	\$ 3,487	\$500
Women's Rugby	--	\$ 500	\$500
Penn AEYC	--	\$ 571	\$25
Circle K Inter.	--	\$ 1,858	\$396
Stud. Athletic Training	--	\$ 271	\$172
Students For Life	--	\$ 3,564	\$425
Eagle Ambassadors	--	\$ 2,635	\$1,765
CARE	--	\$ 512	\$272
FMLA	--	\$ 500	\$300
Supplemental Reserve	\$ 42,580	--	\$21,476
Capital Account	--	--	--
TOTALS	\$ 1,272,525	\$ 1,854,995	\$1,322,825



# FEATURES

## Students study abroad to experience differences

by Julia Perry  
Features Editor

Many modern language majors in universities across America and the world take advantage of the opportunity to study abroad in another country. Study abroad programs allow students to experience different cultures. They are entrances to other worlds.

Senior Spanish and French secondary education major Andrew Russell is one student who has taken advantage of all the wonderful aspects that study abroad programs can offer. He has always been interested in learning as much as he could about the languages and cultures of both languages, particularly Spanish.

"When I was 12, I went on a trip to Spain, and I fell in love with the language and culture. I decided then that I wanted to make a career out of languages, I just wasn't [and still am] not sure what exactly that is!"

Although Russell is not certain which career he will pursue, he has narrowed his choices down to three areas. "Ultimately, I see myself in the education field, although I think translating or directing tours would be interesting job choices, too."

Russell has studied abroad at Inlingua in Quito, Ecuador. "Inlingua is a language school for foreigners who want to learn Spanish and for natives who want to learn English. Inlingua offers great opportunities to be emerged completely in a language in a safe environment.

Quito is an extremely beautiful city set in the Andes Mountains,

and offers a safe metropolitan life, but at the same time you don't feel as though you're in a dangerous city," said Russell.

Like Russell, junior Jennifer Kelly is also a Spanish major and has a women's studies minor. Kelly has been learning Spanish since she was 13 years old. "It started out as a required course in eighth grade," she said.

Kelly chose to major in Spanish because it was something she was always good at. She has studied abroad in two different countries. "I took a class in Spain. I studied in Mexico for a semester. In this particular program, I could study classes for my major and minor," commented Kelly.

Kelly learned a lot by studying abroad. "I got a better grip on the language. I learned a lot about culture, globalization, colonization between the US and South America and how to adapt to different surroundings."

Senior Spanish/biology major, Priyanka Talwar has also had the valuable experience of studying abroad in the same countries as Kelly. "I have studied abroad in Spain and Mexico. I wanted to go to Mexico, because it is so close to the United States, and the program I went to in Cuernavaca, Mexico seemed good. I have always wanted to study abroad in Spain during college, since I went there in high school."

While Talwar was in Spain, she did an internship in a hospital with a Spanish doctor. "This was a neat experience for me, because I got to see how the doctors treat their patients and how they interact with them. Their culture is

much more open and friendlier."

Talwar has even had some foreign experience right here in America. She worked at Cozumel, a Mexican restaurant, for one year. "At work, I was able to speak and learn the language more fluently, since I was around Mexicans all the time. I also go to Dr. Spina's conversation hours at Michelle's Café, once a week for an hour, to make myself speak more Spanish," said Talwar.

Sometimes going to a foreign country can be an eye opener for many Americans. Upon his arrival in Quito, Russell noticed the cultural difference immediately.

He said, "I became aware of a different culture and lifestyle. I think when studying abroad, students learn culture more than anything." The first thing that caught his attention was the population size of Quito. "I'm from a very small town, so living in a capital city came as a bit of a shock at first. The poverty level of Ecuador is also quite a bit higher than the U.S., so naturally you are exposed to many things you wouldn't normally see everyday in the U.S., such as small homeless children wandering the streets," noted Russell.

Learning a foreign language can be an advantage to students, especially when they enter the competitive job market. A foreign language major or minor could be the asset that sets one apart from the crowd. "Now more than ever, it is extremely important to learn another language, especially Spanish. The world is getting smaller, and chances are you will



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call  
Spanish majors Priyanka Talwar, left, and Jennifer Kelly, right, have both studied abroad.

come in contact with many people who speak a different language than you. Wouldn't it be great to communicate with them? This country has fell into a "welcome to America, now speak English" attitude that is nothing short of ignorance. Not only does it look great on resumes, it helps broaden your personal horizons," commented Russell. Kelly agreed with Russell on this issue. She believes students should learn Spanish because it is widely spoken. "Spanish is the second most prominent language in the world," said Kelly.

Studying abroad is a great opportunity for students at Clarion, especially since the department is very small. "I think we have a strong Spanish program here at Clarion, however small it may be. I wish we could get more

funding for more professors and adequate facilities. With the lack of professors, it is sometimes hard to take the required classes, as classes can only be offered every so often. I think it's a shame that the foreign language program isn't given the same opportunities, as languages are so important to take an active part in the global community. All this aside, what we do have is great. All professors are friendly and very knowledgeable, and make learning a foreign language a bit more fun," noted Russell.

"Learning a foreign language is very important, and if the institution cannot support everyone to learn a language here, studying abroad is an excellent way to learn if you ever get the chance," noted Russell.

Honi Coles, Bunny Briggs, Lon Chaney, Buster Brown - Glover grew up with the greats, both on and off the stage. During his recent "Classical Savion" show at the Joyce Theater in New York, Glover kept a photograph of the late Gergory Hines on the piano, a tribute to the master who served both as tap mentor and father figure. Hines died in 2003 of cancer.

Athletes participate in 22 Olympic type sports throughout the year. This past weekend they were able to show the culmination of all of their hard work. Overall, it was a day full of dedication.

Clarion University has been a sectional since 1995. We've been working as a committee since November 2004," said Holly McGill, one of the event coordinators. "Jackie Tobias and I have headed it for two years."

The mission of the Special Olympics is to provide people with intellectual disabilities opportunities to develop physical fitness skills, express courage,

Olympic Village where athletes could play games, color and do crafts. It had a tropical theme complete with palm trees, beach balls and sand art.

Food, including Sheetz MTOs, drinks and fruit, was served in the hallway.

The 3x3 and 5x5 basketball games took place in the main gym while individual skills basketball was held in the south gym. Aquatics took place in the natatorium.

"Due to the unexpected snowfall this past weekend all outdoor sports which were to take place in the Rec Center were cancelled," said Mallory Bower, media and publicity chair.

This year there were over 400 volunteers from the both the university and open community. However, since the outdoor events were cancelled, there were only 150 to 200 volunteers.

On the second floor was the

## Over 150 people volunteer to help with Special Olympics

by Alicia Bradford  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 24 Clarion University hosted the Special Olympics in Tippy Gymnasium. This one day event ran from 9:30 am to about 5:00 pm. Over 200 athletes participated in varying sports including aquatics and 3x3, 5x5 and individual skills basketball.

## Students choose role models based on strength and guidance

by Sheena Zawacki  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Family members and celebrities share a common ground: each can be viewed as role models. They guide the lives of others through their actions and morals, and they provide the hypothetical roadmap when deciding the correct roads to travel on through life.

Michael Smith, a sophomore music education major, believes that having role models is important for all.

"It gives you a guide in the direction of your goals, how to attain them, and who you want to become once you've reached those goals," explained Smith.

He finds that actor Christopher Reeve is his role model. "He proved that even with faced with the inability to utilize your body, that the mind can be just as powerful," said Smith.

Perhaps most commonly, people look toward their mothers for

guidance.

Clarion University senior Jennifer Johnson said, "My role model is my mother, because she is so hard working and dedicated to her family and job. She is selfless and always puts everyone else's needs before her own, which has taught me to do the same."

Freshman Kristen Weschler also feels her mom is her role model.

"No matter what she (mom) does, she strives for the best and has taught me to do the same too," explained Weschler.

Mothers and other family members can be role models because of their caring nature and ways of teaching their children how to lead a successful, rewarding life.

Deidre Yates also sees her mother as a role model.

"I look up to her and admire her for her determination, courage, and inspiration. She has always been there for me when I needed her and she's always willing to lend a hand and give me advice.

Even if it inconveniences her, she's there for me, no matter what. She always thinks positive and has a great outlook on life, plus she is a lot of fun to be around. Not only is she my mom, but she is also my friend, I can talk to her about anything - and feel comfortable doing so."

Although many people in the world are kind, strong and admirable enough to be a role model, some people choose not to follow the way that others may lead their lives.

"I really don't have a role model because no one is perfect. There are many things I like about many different people. Everyone reacts to problems and situations differently, and I always thought to make my own decisions based on what I think is important," said B. J. Talarico.

Talarico explained, "There are a lot of people who live the ideal life, but not everything they have is what I would want."

Role models are important not



AP Photo/Lawrence Jackson  
Michael Smith cites Christopher Reeve as his role model. Many people look to others who have faced adversity as role models.

because of money and possessions, but rather because of personality, guidance, and strength. Whether looking up to a family

member, a celebrity, a combination of the two, or simply deciding to live life without another's direction, live a rewarding life.

## Tap dancer Glover inspires young dancers to dream big

by Claudia La Rocco  
Associated Press

Childhood sensation; "Sesame Street" cast member; White House guest; Clothing designer; A trademark name.

The list of 31-year-old Savion Glover's accomplishments and honors goes on and on. But for him, it's all about what happens when he hits the wood.

"I'm just a tap dancer, man," he says with characteristic understatement, speaking in an empty dance studio where he's been rehearsing. "I come from a long line of people who express themselves through the dance. I come from a long line of people who create music through their feet. I'm not doing anything new or different than what I've seen people do."

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Glover frequently pays homage to these men with his feet as well, referencing his aristocratic tap lineage while improvising with his band.

"He is so influenced by these father figures, because he didn't grow up with a father, but also because they wanted to give him whatever they had as the heir apparent," says tapper and writer Jane Goldberg. "I wish Gregory were alive, he would just be

flipped out. He always talked about Glover being the greatest."

Glover, who lives in New York City with his wife and infant son, grew up in Newark, N.J., the youngest of three boys raised by mother Yvette, a single parent. She gave Savion Suzuki drum lessons when he was four. He entered New York's Broadway Dance Center when he was seven and, three years later, in 1984, made his Broadway debut in the "Tap



AP Photo/Kathy Willens  
Savion Glover performs with a small orchestra during a dress rehearsal.

Dance Kid."

Early finances were tricky, and his mother couldn't afford to buy him tap shoes. In his 2000 memoir, "Savion: My Life in Tap," written by Glover and Bruce Weber, he recalls going to tap lessons in "three-quarter length cowboy boots."

But Yvette Glover, a fiercely proud and protective presence, always supported her son's passions. Today, she remains a near-constant and vocal booster at his shows.

During a 2003 performance at the Joyce, she responded to one huffy audience member's hisses by exclaiming, "I'm not gonna shut up that's my baby!"

As word spread of the young Glover's skills and he began performing in a series of Broadway shows, he found himself taken in by a whole new family, the "family of hoofers." Various older tappers aided in his upbringing: Dianne Walker became "Aunt Dianne," Chuck Green (who died in 1997) kept up a steady stream of advice, and Jimmy Slyde dubbed him "the sponge" because of Glover's insatiable tap appetite. And then there was Hines.

"Hines was tremendously influential," said author and tap historian Constance Valis Hill. "He is the lynchpin, the unsung hero who brings the older generation of rhythm dancers forward and connects them to Savion."

Though many of the older generation have since died, the connection remains strong. Referring to a recent Glover TV appearance that he missed, Slyde talked about his fellow tapper like a treasured grandson who can do no wrong.

"I'm sure, if he was involved, it was wonderful," Slyde chuckled. "He's just a fantastic young man and I love him."

Glover, in turn, takes very seriously his responsibility to youngsters such as 15-year-old Cartier Williams, currently touring with Glover.

Williams calls it a privilege to dance with Glover and promises "to pass the torch down to the next generation, like he did for me."

Glover is a 1996 Tony Award winner for choreographing "Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk" and was Dance Magazine's "Choreographer of the Year."

He has had roles in movies including Spike Lee's "Bamboozled" and Gregory Hines' "Tap." Broadway roles in "Tap Dance Kid," "Black and Blue" and "Jelly's Last Jam."



# Students strive to reach dreams PA Arctic Expedition

by Becky Hildebrand  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"All people dream, but not equally. Those who dream by night in the dusty recesses of their mind, wake in the morning to find that it was vanity. But the dreamers of the day are dangerous people, for they dream their dreams with open eyes, and make them come true." —T.E. Lawrence

Everyone has different dreams. Not the kind of dreams where you end up naked in the middle of

from college and settling down with a steady job and raising a family.

"I'm doing my externships in the summer and fall, and I'm really looking forward to those," said Jennifer Davis, a communication sciences and disorders graduate student. "I'm hoping they will help me decide what sort of job I want after I graduate."

Then, a few months after graduation, I have my wedding to look forward to! I want to work for a year and get my certification, and then I'll decide if I want to go for my Ph.D."

"My dream has always been to go to seminary, and that's my main goal after graduation. They have a program with social work and their divinity masters. My minor in social work from Clarion University will help me a lot for the next step in education," said Heatherlee Smith, a senior liberal studies major. "With my major in liberal studies, it will make me well rounded for seminary."

"After college I'd really just like to settle down with a good job and a nice place to live," said Melinda McMillen, a sophomore radiological science major. "Eventually I'd like to marry the man of my dreams."

"All my life I have wanted to become a speech pathologist. This semester I will be graduating with

my bachelor's degree in communication sciences and disorders and will start working towards my master's this coming summer," said Renae Cashmere, a senior communication sciences and disorders major.

**"I'm looking forward to finally being able to marry my high school sweetheart and settling down in Virginia where it is nice and warm."**

**-Renae Cashmere**

orders major.

"After all that I'm looking forward to finally being able to marry my high school sweetheart and settling down in Virginia where it is nice and warm."

"I want to be successful in anything I do and hopefully own my own business and start a family," said Jena Watson, a sophomore management/industrial relations major.

Whether it is starting a family, moving out of Pennsylvania or simply graduating from college, Clarion students hope their dreams and desires will materialize in the future.

by Beth Duff-Brown  
Associated Press

Five explorers using huskies and wooden sleds reached the North Pole on Tuesday, setting a world record by coming in several hours earlier than a 37-day trek by American explorer Robert E. Peary for the same journey in 1909, the expedition team said.

British explorer Tom Avery had set out to prove that it was possible to make the 475-mile trip from Cape Columbia in northern Nunavut, the Inuit territory of Canada opposite Greenland, in the time claimed by Peary.

The team of four men and a Pennsylvania native, Matty McNair, leading the chief sled dog Raven, was even faster in the end, claiming to set a world record by arriving four hours and 49 minutes ahead of Peary's pace.

"We are just so unbelievably excited to be here and even though it's been the longest and possibly the hardest 37 day of our lives, the journey has left us literally feeling on top of the world," Avery said in a statement from the North Pole.

For decades, skeptics said Peary, who traveled with fellow American Matthew Henson and four Inuit men, could not have made the trip in only 37 days.

The fastest journey that anyone had managed since Peary's day

was by a Canadian team in 2000, which reached the Pole after 43 days.

Avery's team traveled in a similar style to Peary, using Canadian Inuit huskies and replica wooden sleds.

"We have always believed that Peary was one of the greatest explorers of all time and hopefully our recreation of his journey will silence anyone who doubted this and put the controversy to rest once and for all," he said.

After reaching the North Pole at 9:32 a.m. EDT, the exhausted explorers raised the Nunavut, American, Canadian, British, and South African flags, mirroring an act of triumph by Peary and his men nearly a century earlier.

Avery, who was also promoting London's 2012 Olympic bid during his expedition, is a 29-year-old polar explorer from Sussex, England.

In 2002 he became the youngest Briton to reach the South Pole, although that record was beaten weeks later by Andrew Cooney, 23, from Nottinghamshire.

She lives on Canada's Baffin Island with her husband and two children and runs an Arctic adventure outfit.

George Wells, a property developer from Suffolk, England; and Hugh Dale-Harris, a Canadian teacher and dog driver.

## OPINION

### My life, according to MySpace:

#### A love/hate relationship with technology

From the  
Editor's Desk

by Tom McMeekin

According to "MySpace," I have 22 "friends;" my inbox is constantly overflowing with work; and if it takes more than 10 seconds for a computer to do something, I become frustrated.

Who is to say that I only have 22 friends, or that even the people listed on "MySpace" are the ones to whom I'm closest? Can we survive a week without e-mail? Is technology really worth it, when it makes us impatient and wastes time we could be using to forge a real, personal connection with something other than an LCD screen?

I think I have a love/hate relationship with technology. Computers can make some things, like typing this editorial, easy. Also, communication can happen faster than ever, if not always more efficiently. For those reasons, I'm glad I live in the technological age.

However, there always seems to be a problem with technology, and people are always asking friends and colleagues for on-the-fly tech support. (I should know; I often seem to be the person they ask).

Recently, I've been trying to help my friend Tara print some announcements for a bridal shower—despite all our experience with publishing software, we spent several hours trying to get them to print correctly, and had to change the original idea five or six times.

Furthermore, technology seemingly makes it easier to get in touch with people. That doesn't



always work, since ignoring a message left on the phone or Internet can still happen. We also become frustrated more quickly and wonder why a person doesn't respond.

We are losing some of the abilities we once had to make and maintain friendships. In high school, I saw people begin to hate each other because of what was written in Internet blogs.

There's nothing like late-night IM "convo's" about philosophy, unless it's a real, face-to-face conversation, of course.

Technology also keeps me up late at night, literally. While it's easy to stay up later than you

Internet. Holding a book open at least takes some amount of energy. The computer, however, is there, turned on, until you make the effort to log off. That's not to say you remain fully conscious while you use it.

I think I would like to live in a world with less advanced technology, at least for a little while. It would be interesting to see how people lived in the pioneer days, when communication could take weeks or even months. It would certainly give us perspective; it might make it less frustrating when a Web site or file takes a few minutes to download, when you're waiting for an e-mail and receive nothing or when a computer crashes.

This summer, I plan to escape the world for at least a week or so by ignoring my e-mail accounts, not using instant messenger services and picking up an older form of technology: the book. So even if I can't—or don't want to—live in the olden days forever, I'll at least get a short break.

Don't worry, though, because I'll still get back to my friends (all "22" of them) sooner than it would take by Pony Express.

The author is a sophomore communication major / 2-D art minor in printmaking and Editor-in-Chief of The Call.

**"Is technology really worth it, when it makes us impatient and wastes time we could be using to forge a real, personal connection with something other than an LCD screen?"**

**- Tom McMeekin**

### "At the end of the day"

Negative  
Space



by Austin Kokel  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last week I was walking around campus, which is something you'll catch me doing once in a while when I actually haul my butt out of bed. I was walking by Peirce, on the pendulum side, and I happened to look down to see some particularly unusual sidewalk chalk art. It wasn't the usual ad for a bake sale, a concert or to pledge a sorority, it was something much different. At first, I laughed from the inherent absurdity of what I saw, but then the potential message of the art sank in.

The art on the sidewalk was a chalk outline of a bird that I assumed was an eagle, especially once I saw the letters "CU" written across its chest, which I figured stood for Clarion University. Where there should have been an eye, there was an X. I took this as meaning "Clarion University is dead," though I could be wrong (and hopefully am). If I have the gist of the artistic statement, though, I feel ashamed just giving this message any sort of publicity, if you will, but I have to comment on this.

Leave it to the end of the year to bring out all the sentiment and dopey clichés I can muster, right? Anyway, this campus has so much going for it that I can't even sum it up here. I know I've done my share of complaining over the semester, but most of it has been with a positive underlying message that I hope some of you have caught. Negativity is pointless without the positive side, the yin to its yang.

I guess what I'm trying to say, to let this particular column be the culmination of all my writing this semester, is that life in Clarion can be an amazing thing if you just ignore the monotony and mundane trivialities, if you embrace it as a life-changing experience and truly work to better yourself.

As much as I can't wait to get my degree next semester and move on to other things, I like to think my time here has meant something more than a piece of paper. I've really come to know myself and some weird little backwoods town in the middle of Pennsylvania has helped me do it. Wouldn't Thoreau be proud?

See "Negative Space" on page 12

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# If conservative wasn't good enough... here's the "ultra" flavor

## The Free Press

by Elisabeth Donato



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Pope Benedict XVI

In the aftermath of Pope John Paul II's death, I had a few interesting exchanges with members of my family in France, and I spent some time reflecting upon the 26-year reign of the leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

I will preface this by stating that I had no sympathy for Pope John Paul II. He was a staunch conservative pope who spent the last 26 1/2 years wreaking havoc with the spirit of Vatican II, and making inane declarations about such issues as birth control and the role of women in the Church.

However, there was some sort of connection between Pope John Paul II and my family. My uncle, Jean Sauvage, was bishop of the diocese of Annecy, in France, from 1961 to 1983. When Cardinal Karol Wojtyla—the first non-Italian to become pope in 455 years—was elected to the papacy, I remember my uncle mentioning that he knew this man personally; he had met him during a trip to Poland and that they were "on friendly terms." Years later, in 1986, Pope John Paul II visited Annecy, in response to a long-standing invitation from my uncle.

Another interesting fact is that John Paul II was exactly my father's age (my father passed away in 1993.) In 1982, when they realized their long-time

## ■ A French perspective on Pope John Paul II and his successor

dream of visiting Rome, my parents were able to attend the pope's private daily mass, something that only a handful of people get to do—this had been arranged by my aunt, who was a Daughter of Charity and one of the first four women ever to work for the Vatican (my uncle thinks that the new pope is the man to whom my aunt referred to as "The Cardinal")—and then got to meet him in his library. Although I never cared for the pope, I do have a photograph of that encounter in my office. It had meant the world to my parents, both devout Catholics.

In the course of conversations I had with my brother on Pope John Paul II, he sent me an interesting article from the well-respected French Catholic daily newspaper *La Croix*, titled "*Certains catholiques dénoncent le centralisme de l'Eglise de Jean-Paul II*" ("Some Catholics denounce the Centralism of John Paul II's Church.")

This article offered a summary of a few positive points in John Paul II's 26-year reign as the leader of the Roman Catholic Church—his openness to other religions, his dedication to peace and human rights, his fight against injustice toward the poor and the weak and against the contemporary worship of consumerism, and his quest for the forgiveness of the sins of the Church. But, mostly, the article went on to discuss the weaknesses of his mandate as pope. "John Paul II," argued Sister Gisèle Turcot, General Superior of the Institut Notre-Dame-du-Bon-Conseil in Montreal, "does not seem to have transposed his conception of human rights within the Church [...] One can no longer function on the model of the Roman Empire."

John Paul II's tendency to favor an authoritarian form of centralization killed the collegial spirit of Vatican II, and only led to the reassertion of "rigid moral and doctrinal stances," while he kept on appointing "obedient and trustworthy men" to positions of power.

The *La Croix* article argued that the past pope had also totally failed to understand an increasingly secular modern society—in his repeated dictums concerning the role of women within the Church, the status of remarried divorcees, contraception, the cohabitation of unmarried couples, and medically assisted procreation. Finally, the article concluded by quoting René Luneau: "A man of tradition and memory, John Paul II did not like much, nor did he understand, modernity. He did not prepare contemporary catholicism to the major challenges that will be facing it for the next few decades."

A few days later, my brother mailed a letter to the editor in response and was published in *La Croix*. He congratulated its author for having provided a healthy counterpoint to the discourse dominating the French media following John Paul II's death, which consisted in "a succession of univocal litanies and a general ambience of adulatory praise that bordered on the cult of personality." My brother went on to lament the fact that the past pope had passed right by a number of particularly crucial societal challenges, adding, "It is a shame, because the damage is done, and the damage done is (and will probably remain) irreversible." To conclude his letter, my brother mentioned that he regretted having to concoct "his own religion" because the official discourse of Rome seemed inappropriate to

him and too distant from the daily lives of the "lowly Catholics."

Ironically, on the day my brother had sent me his letter to *La Croix*, the Conclave of Cardinals (of whom all but three had been appointed by John Paul II, I believe) chose to crush all hopes of liberal Catholics, and to swing the pendulum John Paul's way by electing the arch-conservative German Cardinal, Joseph Ratzinger the new pope. We're talking about a man who is despised by progressive Catholics, who has argued—to mention only a few of his articles—against in-vitro fertilization and has reasserted the supremacy of the Catholic Church over other faiths. It is very clear that the Church did not want to take advantage of the passing of John Paul II to take a sharp left turn.

The reaction of the Conference of French Bishops to the election of Pope Benedict XVI was very positive. Its spokesman, Bishop Stanislas Lalanne, focused, among other things, on the fact that "he is a highly erudite man whose French is extraordinary." Much less positive was the reaction of France's "rogue" bishop, Jacques Gaillot. Gaillot, then bishop of the diocese of Evreux in Normandy, had dared argue that "condoms were the best way of fighting AIDS," and had also "spoken in favor of the abortion-inducing [RU-486] pill."

Nicknamed "The Red Cleric," he had also "argued for the ordination of married men and urged tolerance of homosexuals." In response to his defiance to Catholic doctrine, Gaillot was yanked from his diocese in 1995. Gaillot deems Ratzinger's election as pope "a disappointment," because the conservative cardinal "is the keeper of the temple, of the



Photo Courtesy of Thomas Rourke  
Pope John Paul II

doctrine, the one who maintains, and does not allow innovation." However, Gaillot does not believe that the Catholic Church is on the verge of a schism. Rather, he argues that many Catholics will tip-toe away from the Church, keeping with them what is essential: the Gospel.

I will conclude by quoting my brother again, who commented on an entry I had written on these matters on my internet blog: "I suggest we do not decide too much in advance how good or bad this new pope is going to be. Why don't we leave him some time to reveal himself as a pope. We know how rigid he was as the Vatican's Master of Doctrine and Dogma. And indeed, in that position, he could not have been very different."

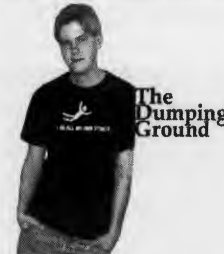
We also know that the job largely makes the person. I still want to believe that, as a pope, he will want to be a uniter more than a divider. I don't want to be prejudiced. I just want to wait and consider, even though I am not one-hundred percent optimistic."

OK, I can be fair and just wait and see. But I am not too optimistic either.

The author is an assistant professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures.

# Standards for a bland and hypocritical life

by Paul Anderson  
Circulation Manager



I like to swear. It's not a great habit, and it will never ingratiate me within certain social circles, but there's something about cursing that expresses an emotion so much better than "damn" or "heck." I am in a constant battle every week with the Editor-in-Chief over which words are okay (I get a limit of two curses, at most, a week) and which have to go. My editor is the President of the ALA and wears an Anti-Censorship shirt...but he doesn't want to get phone calls and e-mails from outraged readers because I uttered one of George Carlin's "Seven Words You Can't Say on Television."

As bluntly as I can put it, censorship is the most ridiculous and

pointless waste of time. We have people now shoving what they consider decent standards on what children can see and hear; all because these people are too lazy in the parenting department to use a little discretion. It breaks down like this: people are so worried about kids hearing bad words, seeing nudity or watching violence. So, what they do is tell television and music and print to not have them; make them disappear. They don't alter their parenting so that a little discretion is used; they, instead, force the issue onto a third party. The teacher used to be considered *en loco parentis*—now it's television. It's so much easier to sit a kid down in front of a TV screen and leave them there instead of actually raising them, and it's easier to tell the third party to clean up its act than do anything themselves.

The entire idea is inconsistent. You can't have violence in a drama, but it's okay to have it on the evening news because it will make the kid "topical." You can't swear on television (and technically in newspaper columns, depending how conservative the community is), but kids hear it from their parents all the time. Janet Jackson's breast is exposed

on television and America cries "Obscene!" but let me tell you something: if a kid knows what a breast is, he or she would've already seen one by the time Jackson exposed hers. If the kid doesn't, then he or she will wonder what all the fuss is about.

I can't even buy certain compact discs because of this idiocy. Wal-Mart, the Valhalla of middle-class

music sales only account for two percent of Wal-Mart's total profit. But, hey! Do you want "Halo 2" and "Dawn of the Dead?" Then Wal-Mart is the place for you!

And what's the point? There is none. The ratings and labels and warnings add up to nothing. In the end, children aren't protected by them because they get exposed to all the "bad things" from their parents or the news or their friends. Here's my favorite fact: parents wanted a TV rating system to monitor television content. They got it and everyone proclaimed victory. The sad part is, a study was done and, six-months later, it was revealed that, since the ratings had started, there had been a RISE in television obscenity. It's so beautiful.

So, children aren't protected. They hear swear words and see violence and sexuality in their everyday life. Does anyone honestly think that edited albums and TV-ratings are going to stop that? To paraphrase George Carlin, if kids can handle the obscenity at home, then they ought to be able to handle the obscenity on television. There's a shocking idea; stop forcing the media to do a parent's job. But it will never happen. It's so much easier to blame someone

else. But, enough negativity...it's time to celebrate! We've made it through another year here, friends and neighbors. One more and this column and I are gone. In the meantime, I need to go grocery shopping. At Wal-Mart.

**"The teacher used to be considered en loco parentis—now it's television."**

- Paul Anderson

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## "Negative Space" continued from page 11

Embrace the life around you; don't shut it out. Try to do something meaningful with your time here, even if it's just getting to know yourself better. Don't squander a chance to increase your quality of life so greatly. Clarion University is anything but dead. Go out and live it.

In case you haven't picked up on it by now, this is the last Negative

Space you'll be seeing in the pages of *The Call*. If you've read this at all and have enjoyed it, I sincerely thank you. As therapeutic as it is to write sometimes, this is just as much for you as it is for me. Drop me a line at s\_arkokel@clarion.edu if you ever want to give some feedback.

I'll leave you with a quote from one of my favorite bands, Spock's

Beard, out of a song called "At The End of The Day."

"At the end of the day / it's what you do, not what you say / At the end of the day / you've got time / At the end of the day / you'll be dreaming as you fly away / At the end of the day / you'll be fine, you'll be fine."

Take it easy, Clarion. You'll be fine.

## Congratulations

Our graduating seniors on Executive Board:

- Tara Harrington
- Sotheany Chhum
- Joe Lodanosky

We will miss you! Thank you to everyone whose dedication and commitment to *The Call* made this year great!

- Tom McMeekin  
and The Clarion Call Staff

## CALL ON US

by Melissa Hollier

**"What is your favorite memory from this school year?"**



**PAUL ANDERSON**  
JUNIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION  
ENGLISH  
"Getting Tom drunk for the first time."



**TARA HARRINGTON**  
SENIOR, COMMUNICATION  
"Skipping the bars to catch the unseen nightlife of Nashville with my brothers."



**JULIA PERRY**  
JUNIOR, ENGLISH & SPANISH  
"When I realized I was going to Ecuador."



**TOM McMEEKIN IV**  
SOPHOMORE, COMMUNICATION,  
2D ART MINOR (PRINTMAKING)  
"Being corrupted by my friends, corrupting Tina and joking around in the office."



**SOOTHEANY CHHUM**  
SENIOR, FINANCE & REAL  
ESTATE  
"Going to Canada with Roc and Alex."



**LA-AJA WIGGINS**  
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION  
"Receiving the Journalist of the Year Award from the Society for Collegiate Journalists."



# ENTERTAINMENT

## CampusFest lights up Tippin with the first concert night

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On April 21, The Clarks headlined the first night of CampusFest with artists Pete Schmidt and Jimmy Wayne. The event kicked off at 8 p.m. with Pete Schmidt in Tippin Gymnasium, and about 450 tickets were sold.

Pete Schmidt, a novice rock-n-roller from Georgia, is just beginning his singer/songwriter career, but he has already opened for acts like Everclear, Norah Jones and Jason Mraz, and he is currently preparing to perform alongside Gavin DeGraw.

Schmidt's performance included his voice and an acoustic guitar. During his show in Clarion, Schmidt played songs from his debut album "No Safe Bet," including "Dreams" and "Back to Georgia."

Schmidt has a heavy underground following and is surely inclined to revel in pop-rock success. You can learn more about him at [www.peteschmidtmusic.com](http://www.peteschmidtmusic.com).

The second act was Jimmy Wayne, a 32-year-old heartthrob from the DreamWorks Nashville label. Jimmy's sound is a mix of down-home country and soul. He is from North Carolina but

currently resides in Tennessee and is already enjoying national success as a singer/songwriter.

Wayne's stage presence was more elaborate than that of Schmidt, and the crowd was really into Wayne's performance. Some of his singles, which he performed at CampusFest, included: "Stay Gone," "Paper Angels," "I Love You This Much" and "You Are." Wayne has already had the opportunity to appear on CMT, meet some of his idols, and share a label with Toby Keith and Tracy Lawrence.

The whole setup of the evening was very professional. It could have been a bit more organized in certain ways. I was impressed, however, with the heavy security, metal detectors, merchandising stands and nice stage setup.

WCUC gave away t-shirts, and the Red Bull marketing team passed out free energy drinks.

One complaint of both audience members and performers was the acoustics and sound in the gymnasium.

Although Jimmy Wayne was quite the talent, The Clarks were the main draw of the evening. Sophomore Kaitlin Schumaker said, "It is my first time at CampusFest, and I am really looking forward to seeing the



The Clarks (above) perform in Tippin Gymnasium on April 21 for CampusFest. Dave Minarik (below) plays drums for The Clarks.

Clarks!"

Sophomore Kevin Landstrom said he really enjoyed the performances of all three acts. "Pete Schmidt was really good; I liked it. But I am a huge fan of the Clarks and have seen them live many times before."

Lead singer of The Clarks Scott Blasey said, "It is always nice to be the headlining band."

The Clarks have been together for 18 years and met during their college days at IUP. All four members of the band (Blasey, Robert James, Greg Joseph, and Dave Minarik, [www.clarksonline.com](http://www.clarksonline.com)) are from Pittsburgh and the surrounding areas.

Blasey said that The Clarks have performed in Clarion five or six times before and have also done countless shows in Pittsburgh.



"We are all inspired by the Beatles. I personally have been inspired too by Prince and the Beatles." Blasey continued, "The idea of CampusFest is totally cool. We love going to colleges to perform."

The Clarks thought that Clarion students, staff, and the UAB were very hospitable and a

great audience.

"Tell the students thanks. Thanks to them and the UAB. They have treated us very nicely," Blasey remarked.

The show was well-performed. The acts came on in a timely manner, and the crowd was responsive and well-behaved.

## Jimmy Wayne enjoyed performance, second visit to Clarion

by Ashley Boynes  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Immediately after his performance Thursday night, I had the opportunity to sit and chat with Jimmy Wayne. I found out that this was not his first time in Clarion. His first time, amusingly, was spent in the Clarion Mall parking lot, while taking a break during traveling, and he bought a megaphone there.

He said that he really enjoyed the idea of CampusFest, and he likes performing at shows on college campuses. He also has performed at much larger venues.

Some of Wayne's influences and favorite musicians include Queensryche, Ronnie Milsap, Hall & Oates, Alan Jackson and

Lionel Richie. He has loved music all his life, and started writing when he was 12-years-old. He started playing guitar and performing at the age of 17. However, Wayne said he can not read music, and instead he writes by ear.

His childhood was not an easy one. Wayne lived through a series of foster homes, with an incarcerated mother and an unloving stepfather. His song "Paper Angels" is inspired by his childhood experience of being on the Angel Tree at Christmas. He now donates his time to charities such as the Angel Tree, St. Jude, the Salvation Army and other related charities.

Wayne said he enjoyed the crowd at Clarion. Jimmy Wayne is a super-talented musician and a

very down-to-earth guy. His childhood, his college experiences, and a job working as a prison guard have humbled him greatly. He is a rising star, so this quality will be as important as his celebrity status continues to accumulate.

Wayne does not drink or smoke, and he enjoys working out, boxing, watching movies and just relaxing. He said the hardest thing about touring is the sleep schedule, but he loves performing and meeting fans.

His advice to anyone who would like to pursue a career in the music industry is, "Stay focused. It's extremely hard, but you will make your way." For more information on Jimmy Wayne, go to [www.jimmywayne.com](http://www.jimmywayne.com). His album is in stores now.



Jeannette Good/The Clarion Call  
Jimmy Wayne signs autographs with fans after performing April 21.

## Currington, Bentley bring country

by Ashley E. Angle  
Assistant Features Editor

A sea of cowboy hats set the mood for country night of CampusFest. Over 1,000 people gathered in Tippin Gymnasium on Friday, April 22 to enjoy music from Billy Currington and Dierks Bentley.

Currington opened the show with his song "Hillbilly." He went on to sing "That's Just Me," "Off My Rocker" and "Hangin' Around," which are all off his second album due out sometime this summer.

Throughout his set, Currington talked to the audience. He told stories of his childhood and talked about his move to Nashville at age 18. During his songs, about 20 people in the audience line danced.

Currington also performed "Time with You" and "Growin' Up Down There" from his first album. His song "I Got a Feelin'" was his most popular of the night. It got the crowd dancing and singing along.

As part of his encore, Currington did covers of "Music Man," "Stand By Me," "Family Tradition" and "Hands To Yourself." His hit song "Party for Two," originally a duet with Shania Twain, got female audience members singing. He invited them to sing Twain's parts of the song. He also sang "Where The Girls Are" as part of his encore.

"I felt like he was flirting with the audience," said Stephanie Seretti, a senior communication major. "I liked him a lot. He was



Melissa Hollier/The Clarion Call  
Billy Currington (above) and Dierks Bentley (bottom left) perform at CampusFest on Friday, April 22.

really spirited and flirty."

However, not everyone enjoyed Currington's performance.

"I didn't really like it," said Carrah Bowersox of New Bethlehem, Pa. "I didn't know any of the songs. I'm more of a Dierks Bentley fan."

Currington played for about an hour.

"I wanted him to play longer!" said junior, early childhood/elementary education major, Amy Miller. "He was so energetic and fun! He was so hot, too."

Dierks Bentley took the stage at about 9:30 p.m. and played for an hour and half.

Songs in his set included "Forget

About You," "Lot of Leavin' Left To Do" and "Leave One."

Bentley sang new songs he recently wrote as well as songs from his album. He paid tribute to country music great Johnny Cash by covering some of his songs.

During Bentley's performance, some fans crowd surfed. Others held up signs and danced and sang to the music.

"It was a lot more than expected," said Amanda Cassels, a junior secondary English education major.

Bentley slapped hands with the audience members in the front. He toasted and dedicated his show to his ex-girlfriend, because without her, he said, he wouldn't have had any inspiration for his songs. He also made a point to recognize and thank United States troops over seas.

Other songs Bentley sang included "My Love Will Follow," "Come A Little Closer," "What Was I Thinking," "Domestic, Light and Cold" and "Good Things Happen."

"They were both really good performers," Becky Mahoney, a junior rehab science major said of Currington and Bentley.

"They connected really well with the crowd," said Cassels.

Many students felt the concert was more than they expected.

"It was freakin' awesome! We got so close," Erin Green, a senior biology major said. "It was a good show. I would love to see them again."



## Orchestra in concert



On Sunday, April 24, the Clarion University Community Symphony Orchestra performed a concert at 2 p.m. in Hart Chapel. Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky conducted the orchestra. They performed "Symphony in D Major" by Franz Joseph Haydn and "Concerto in C Major" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

The Clarion University Community Symphony Orchestra includes approximately 30 members from Clarion University and the surrounding communities. They also represent a variety of age groups, the youngest player being 12-year-old Taryn Justine.

The orchestra was made up of violins, a viola, cellos, flutes, an oboe, a clarinet, a bassoon, two french horns and a trumpet. The concert master was Violinist Elizabeth Wingard. Tania Allston was featured on piano for the second piece.

JESSICA BEST

## Go treasuring hunting

Here is one more untapped resource for you college students. Goodwill is made to help people find furniture, clothes, toys, compact discs and more. The store is like a treasure hunt for fun clothes or comfortable furniture for cheap. Here are some helpful hints for your hunting. Make sure to check all clothing for stains, rips, tears. Check couches for old food, also stains or any foreign objects. Never wear whatever you buy until you wash it. So if it's at school or at home, jump in the car and start your adventure for cheap stuff and maybe meet some interesting people and see some odd things in the process.

CHRIS BUCKLEY

## Choirs perform hit songs

The Clarion University Concert Choir and Show Choir performed in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Conducted by Dr. Henry Alviani, The Concert Choir performed music from the films, "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" and "The Passion of the Christ," which was made available exclusively to Clarion University by the composer. Senior Bill Henry, music education and business major, conducted "Janger," from a Balinese folksong. The Concert Choir closed the show with the ballad "Sing Me to Heaven" and the hymn "Song of Peace."

Marilouise Michel, chair of the theatre department choreographed the Show Choir's performances, while Alviani directed the music. Show Choir performed a number of hit songs including the Cyndi Lauper hit "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" and "Leader of the Pack." The selection of the songs featured the female members of the Show Choir, who found the "Leader of the Pack" at the end of the performance when Michel's five year old son, Marshall, rode onto the stage on his miniature motorcycle. The males in Show Choir performed the hip-shaking Elvis Presley hit "A Little Less Conversation."

Various members of both the Concert Choir and Show Choir said that the performances went very well. Many of the members cannot wait to perform again.

STEPHANIE MORRIS



# Performers step off at Clarion University CampusFest

by Christina Hudson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Next to the steppers, the hosts were the best part of the day," senior communication major Adrian White joked about Step Off '05, which took place on April 23 at 6 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Phi Beta Sigma came in first place in the men's competition. With floating canes, Jaffe's drum beat, and getting dirty to Mary J. Blige's "I'm Going Down," the Phi Beta Sigmas showed how creative their techniques were in defeating the other "tribes."

The Phi Beta Sigma's Unknown

Step Team are also known as Eric Jaffe of Montclair State, Cliff Casurra and Arnez Honora of both from Cheyney University, Dwayne Brown of Mansfield University and Reginald Fields representing both Cheyney and Montclair State Universities.

The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta, joined Phi Beta Sigma and took home the gold in the women's competition.

LaTasha Payne of Lincoln University, Shaneka Crawford of West Chester and Danita Crawford, a Cheyney graduate, made up the Philly Felines. With their blue corsets, entertaining

homage to the fraternities and their young helper, fourth grade Ashley Strange, the Felines strutted into first place.

Senior Sophia Fortune, communication major, was happy to see the Zetas win. "Watching them made me want to join a sorority. And knowing they had just got out the car from a long ride from Philly and did their thing...they deserved to win," Fortune said.

"It was a let down that Jadakiss did not show up, but the step show was very good," said White. "All of the organizations did their thing, and I think everyone who attended enjoyed themselves."



La-Aja Wiggins/The Clarion Call  
Phi Beta Sigma poses for a photo. They won first place in the men's competition.

## Morgan performs comedy tonight in Marwick-Boyd

by Jeannette Good  
Copy and Design Editor

Comedian Tracy Morgan will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets cost \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students. Doors open at 7 p.m.

"I'm expecting to have a lot of fun on stage," Morgan said about what he expects for his CampusFest performance.

Thirty-something-year-old Morgan was born and raised in New York City. He is a former

lap. "I didn't want to become a comedian," he said. "Thank God I have a sense of humor."

He explained that age doesn't matter, "The level of maturity is what matters." This comedy show is for mature audiences only. Morgan has performed for a variety of audiences, from colleges to clubs.

"Just come and have a good time. Laugh your asses off," Morgan said. "I'm expecting to have a lot of fun onstage."

Morgan is currently working on "The Tracy Morgan Show" that airs on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on NBC. Morgan stars as the father, Tracy Mitchell, of this family-based comedy.

cast member on "Saturday Night Live" and currently performs as a stand up comedian.

"I've been funny my whole life, but I've been doing it professionally for about 14 years now," Morgan said.

Morgan explained that his comedy career just kind of fell in his

**"I'm expecting to have a lot of fun on stage."**  
-Tracy Morgan



Jeannette Good/The Clarion Call

Phi Mu Alpha welcomes their sweetheart Erica Houk onstage at their annual spring recital held April 24 at 7 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The brothers sang "A Serenade to a Girl" to Houk. Sophomore Mike Smith directed the recital.

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Your lover,  
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Jen, Julia, La-Aja, and Nicole,  
Even though you're not graduating yet - Thanks for a wonderful year! We will miss you and you'd better stop by the office sometimes!  
-Tom and the Staff.

To my family at the Call:  
I love you so much!! I had so much fun and am so glad that you are all my siblings.  
- Tara.

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# Does a fifth game really fix anything for the BCS?

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

(AP) - The BCS is holding its annual meeting this week at a luxury hotel in sunny Arizona.

Sadly enough, soaking up sun rays is the only productive thing that will be accomplished at the annual meeting.

Hopefully, for the sake of college football fans everywhere, maybe next year's meeting will give us something to look forward to. Instead of learning which company will be rewarded millions, for a football season with an undetermined champion.

Instead of real competition, the Bowl Championship delegates continue to twist logic into pretzels, keep their fingers crossed until they suffer cramps and tinker with the formula every off-season since they hijacked the postseason in 1998.

Unfortunately, nothing that will be decided by the time they head back home Wednesday is going to tilt the odds in the game's favor.

That's because those delegates are too busy trying yet again to convince the rest of us to trust their vision.

That became considerably harder to do last December, when The Associated Press told the BCS to stop using its media poll as one of three equally weighted components in determining the BCS rankings.

That poll, along with the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll and six computer ratings, provided the basis for the BCS standings, which, in turn, decided which two teams played for the national championship and which others got slots in the glamorous, big-money bowl games.

To the delight of BCS members, there was no shortage of volunteers lining up to serve as impending alternatives to the AP poll.

The early favorites were the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, which offered to put together a panel of former coaches and administrators, and the NCAA Division I-A Athletic Directors Association, which said it could draw voters from eight different segments of the college football world.

According to USA Today, officials from each group arrived with lists bearing more than 100 possible names. Those totals, however, calmed BCS coordinator Kevin Weiberg's concerns only so far.

"The question is how many people would be willing to participate in it?" said Weiberg, who also serves as commissioner of the Big 12 Conference.

"Under what expectations would they participate in it?"

Considering past history, those expectations had better be low.

Media members who voted in the AP poll came in for considerable harassment in previous years because their ballots were made public.

But fans and even the occasional coach took it to a new level last season.

While Texas and Cal battled to the wire last season for a spot in one of the BCS bowls, Longhorns coach Mack Brown openly lobbied voters and some of his fans offered in e-mails to pass along their recommendations using blunt instruments.

Making matters even tougher for potential replacements, Weiberg said the BCS is considering forcing voters to reveal their final ballots, at the very least, and may impose the same requirement on the coaches' poll.

Considering how many conflicts of interest the coaches are involved in more than a few have contracts paying handsome bonuses for BCS appearances finding enough members of that fraternity to vote could present a whole new set of headaches.

American Football Coaches Association executive director Grant Teaff said Monday, "Our coaches are willing to do whatever it takes to make this process the best it can be."

That said, Teaff made it abundantly clear that coaches would make their votes public only after plenty of kicking and screaming.

"You all will have a field day with it," he told reporters. "Coaches will be ducking and diving."

Tough luck, but it comes with the territory.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution made an open-records request to the 61 schools whose coaches voted in last season's poll asking to release their final votes; 55 did not comply.

That won't wash under the latest new-and-improved BCS formula being considered.

That's why it came as no surprise when somebody asked Weiberg about the integrity of the process, and he replied, "We need to work on that question."

And it's hardly the only one.



USC's senior quarterback Matt Linehart looks to make it three straight for the Trojans.

AP Photo

If the BCS can't settle on a suitable replacement poll, it could decide to use only the coaches' poll and computer ratings to determine its rankings, or scrap the formula entirely and form a selection committee modeled along the lines of the one used to set the NCAA basketball tournament field without the tournament, of

course.

But anybody who thinks that last idea would fare any better with the public than the current system probably likes flying saucers, too.

## NFL and steroid testing policy

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and said they probably played a role in his developing a heart condition.

Courson delivered his statement to dozens of empty black leather chairs: Only one member of the committee was present, because others left for a floor vote.

Later, when asked by ranking Democrat Henry Waxman of California what percentage of pro football players use steroids today, Courson said: "That would be very hard for me to determine. I've been out of the game for 20 years."

Even a congressman pointed out the contrast in the witness lists.

"If this committee is serious about investigating steroid use among football players today, well, we should probably start by talking to some of today's football players," Massachusetts Democrat Stephen Lynch said.

Davis promised more hearings and said the NBA will be next.

He said he, Waxman and Sen. John McCain, R-Az., are working

on legislation that would put sports' banned substance lists and testing protocols under the auspices of the White House drug czar but might leave penalties up to the leagues.

While boosting strength, steroids can lead to heart attacks, strokes, cancer, sterility and mood swings; using most steroids without a doctor's prescription for medical purposes has been illegal since 1991.

"Let everybody compete under the same rules and the same platitudes and that's what an across-the-board policy does," Davis said after the hearing. "I don't know how the public feels about this, but I think members are pretty united on this. It's a huge issue and it needs to be taken care of."

Tagliabue disagreed.

"If we've got to start outsourcing or off-shoring our drug programs, then I think we're in trouble," he told Waxman in the closest thing to a contentious exchange.

"When it comes to process and other considerations, including discipline, we can deal with our own sport better than a uniform standard, which in many cases can

become the lowest common denominator."

Baseball banned steroids in September 2002 and instituted mandatory 10-day suspensions this season.

The NHL does not test players for performance-enhancing drugs, while first-time offenders are suspended for five games in the NBA.

The NFL began testing in 1987, added suspensions in 1989, and instituted year-round random testing in 1990. Fifty-four players have been suspended, and Tagliabue said another 57 retired after testing positive. A first offense carries a four-game ban.

Several lawmakers referred to a CBS report that a South Carolina doctor wrote steroid prescriptions in 2003 for three Carolina Panthers who played in that season's Super Bowl.

"The percentage of NFL players who test positive for steroids is very low," Waxman said. "Is this because the policy is working or is this because players have figured out how to avoid detection?"



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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### Bracket Mayhem

Luke Ransom won the CUP "Old Spice" Bracket Mayhem contest and will take home an X-Box system. Luke's overall place was 898/10,015 nationwide (top 10%). Luke successfully picked 41 of the NCAA Championship games... Congratulations!!!

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# SPORTS

## Golden Eagles earn a two seed for NCAA East Regional

by Joe Lodanosky  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

This is the fourth year in a row that the Golden Eagle golf team will be accepting their invitation to the NCAA Regional Golf Tournament at Pine Barron Golf Club in Jackson, N.J.

**"This year we are a lot deeper. We proved we can compete and win with various line-ups. We just need to play to our potential. The only team that can beat us, is us."**

**-Lou Jesiolkiewicz**

of success on the links this past season with wins at the Spring IUP Invitational and at the Hal Hansen Memorial event held at Clarion Oaks.

Clarion has multiple runner-up finishes to go along with their two wins, and who doesn't remember the painful PSAC championship which saw the Golden Eagles finish second after a match of cards.

Clarion, who finished fifth last year, their best finish ever, has a little bit of uncertainty entering this year's tournament.

Senior leader Matt Guyton, one of the university's most decorated athletes, will play after suffering a serious knee injury just a few weeks back.

"Matt is going to try and play today [Wednesday] and tomorrow and see if he can handle the stress of walking 18 holes a day. Right now it's just wait and see," said sixth year Head Coach Al Lefevre.

Yesterday, Guyton posted a round of even par, reassuring a somewhat uneasy Coach Lefevre.

NCAA rules, much like the PGA Tour, do not allow players to ride motor carts in their respective events.

More certain to be in the line up is fellow senior Lou Jesiolkiewicz, who finished 21st at the regional event last year with a 54 hole total of 238, despite an opening round of 84.



In his fourth career East Regional event, Lou Jesiolkiewicz looks to take CUP to new heights.

Tina Sickler/The Clarion Call

Jesiolkiewicz, making his fourth trip to regional tournament play, is optimistic.

"This year we are a lot deeper. We proved that we can compete and win with various line-ups. We just have to play to our potential. The only team that can beat us, is us," said Jesiolkiewicz.

Also making the trip for Clarion will be sophomores Justin Scott, Zach Szwasz and Tom Will.

Don't let the youthfulness of the Golden Eagles worry you, instead, look to the Clarion youth to post low numbers at the end of the day.

Scott boasts the second lowest scoring average on the team, 75.3, and has a runner up finish at the Hal Hasen, to go along with a sixth place finish at the PSAC Championships.

Will, a steady player averaging just under 78 per outing, posted a

top 10 finish in the PSAC Championships earning him All-Conference honors.

While, Szwasz posted a two under par 67 at the St. Vincent Invitational, earning him medal honors along the way.

Jesiolkiewicz has real confidence in his younger teammates. "They have the ability to play with anyone, they just need to keep their heads while their out there."

## NFL against uniform drug testing

Courtesy of  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - A law establishing uniform drug-testing rules for major U.S. sports would be a mistake, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue told Congress on Wednesday, while defending his league's steroid policy under questioning from lawmakers who were far less adversarial than during last month's baseball hearing.

"We don't feel that there is rampant cheating in our sport," Tagliabue told the House Government Reform Committee.

Members of the panel asked whether the size of today's NFL players is evidence of steroid use, they criticized football's penalties as too lenient, and asked whether

amphetamines should be banned and when growth hormone will be tested for.

"How is the average American supposed to look at the size, strength and speed of today's NFL linebackers and not conclude that they might be taking performance-enhancing drugs?" asked chairman Tom Davis, R-Va.

Tagliabue countered: "We're certainly not going to jump to the conclusion that because we have larger athletes today there is increased steroid use in the National Football League. I think its nonsense."

On the whole, congressmen generally praised the NFL for its cooperation, with more than one calling Wednesday's session a "breath of fresh air" compared to Major League Baseball's hearing.

Still, the committee didn't get a direct answer as to how widespread steroid use might be in the NFL. Lawmakers tried to gauge that level in baseball on March 17, when an 11-hour hearing featured Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco and other past and current stars.

On Wednesday, only two former NFL players were present, and one was Hall of Famer Gene Upshaw, invited because he's the NFL Players Association chief executive.

The other was Steve Courson, an offensive lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 1978-85. He has admitted using steroids



NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue sits in front of Congress.

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